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The Washington Post.

Weather — Partly cloudy and continued warm, with afternoon thundershowers today and probably tomorrow. Temperature — Highest, 86; lowest, 72. Details on page 16.

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POLICE LIQUOR AND VICE WORK TO BE UNIFIED

Activities, Taken From Precincts, Go Under Single Squad.

COMMAND IS HANDED TO INSPECTOR BEAN

Closer Cooperation With U. S. Attorney Seen as Result.

CAPTAINS MUST KEEP EYE UPON VIOLATORS

Little and Leach, Old-Time Raiders, Included in New Force.

Police activity against liquor, gambling and vice law violations was taken from the various precincts and independent squads and placed under a central detail which will work under the command of Inspector T. R. Bean and report directly to Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police.

In Inspector Bean's command will be the two liquor and vice squads heretofore headed by Sergt. George H. Little and Sergt. John R. Leach and all of the special liquor men who have worked under the precinct commanders.

The new central squad will swing into operation tomorrow morning and its quarters will be in the Police Headquarters Building at 462 Louisiana avenue northwest.

Change Is Surprise.

The change came as something of a surprise because Maj. Pratt has been understood to be somewhat opposed to special squads and inclined to leave the policing of the various precincts to the precinct commanders, holding them to strict account for conditions in their districts.

No explanation of the new scheme was given beyond the statement by Maj. Pratt that he believed the new plan would work better than the plan which has been followed. One of the principal things which will come out of the new plan, he believes, is closer cooperation between the Police Department and United States District Attorney Leo A. Rover in the enforcement of the liquor, gambling and vice laws.

In the past there have been instances where enforcement activities of the various agencies have crossed. One instance developed recently. The District attorney's office had succeeded in getting an agent into a group which was operating a still in the Sixth Precinct and was carefully building up evidence which would have justified the prosecution of many persons involved and permitted, it was hoped, indictment and conviction on a charge of conspiracy.

Inopportune Raid Made.

Before the District attorney's investigation had been completed, Lieut. O. J. Letterman, of the Sixth Precinct, who formerly commanded the liquor squad, raided the still.

Better cases also will be aimed at under the new order. Maj. Pratt believes that the number of arrests made is not nearly so important in bringing about law observance as is the percentage of convictions won in court. There will be close study given this phase under the direction of Inspector Bean, who will maintain close contact with the District attorney's office.

Dissatisfaction with conditions in some precincts is reported to have been a factor in Maj. Pratt's decision to place all liquor, gambling and vice activities under one command.

Precinct commanders will not, it was emphasized, be relieved of responsibility for conditions in their districts. Each precinct commander will be required to report to Inspector Bean information concerning the whereabouts of any speakeasy or any other evidence of violation of the liquor, gambling or vice laws in his precinct.

Squad to Follow Up.

This information will be followed up by the central squad. Men who are not well known in the neighborhood in which violations are reported will be selected to make an investigation and get necessary evidence for an arrest.

For the time being the central squad will be composed of Inspector Bean, Sergt. J. R. Leach, Sergt. George Little, and Privates George C. Deyoe, R. T. Joiner, R. Schleichert, J. E. Baker, T. O. Montgomery, George C. McCarron, P. A. Trussell, F. O. Brass, Joseph De Palma, E. F. Lewis, Thomas McVearry, W. S. Smoot, E. C. O'Meara, E. L. Shelton, N. G. Thayer, G. E. Thornton, H. G. Wanamaker, C. H. Warder, E. A. Williams, W. R. Wrenn.

Although the precincts will be expected to forward information about vice, liquor or gambling violations to the central squad, Maj. Pratt said that the precinct detectives hereafter will not concern themselves with making arrests in these cases, but will devote their attention to general detective work.

Campbell Says Doran Made Threats After Permit Refusal

Senator Curtis, now Vice President, posed with Matthew Quay Glaser when latter was running "Curtis for President" campaign and asking prohibition favors.

Hinted Ouster of Entire Inspection Force Unless Official Behaved.

Told Senator Dale Had Been Investigating Him Five Months.

Seventh of a series of articles by the former prohibition administrator of the Eastern New York district.

By MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL.

"I believe you are absolutely right about both the American Denaturing and Curatone permits, and that your actions are fully justified," said Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of prohibition, emphatically.

"But," added the commissioner, "I should hate to have Senator Curtis on my tail."

I had plenty on my tail, in this summer of the 1928 Hoover-Curtis campaign.

Prohibition is a peculiar thing. About the only way I know for an official to get into trouble with the Prohibition Bureau is to refuse to dish out alcohol and whisky to Tom, Dick and Harry. As long as an administrator is willing to approve permits and allow increases he is free from criticism. It certainly is a funny situation.

Hate to Have Curtis on My Tail Doran Is Quoted Saying.

Backers Clamored for Alcohol, Says Former Administrator.

Huge Increase Demanded.

As I told yesterday, after the Spa Chemical Company, which had

Continued on page 4, Column 2.

NEW FIGURES ENTER BAKER MURDER CASE

Suspicious Conversation of Two Women Leads to Inquiry.

ACCUSATIONS MADE IN THEIR QUARREL

Husband of One Implicated by Remark Reported to Police.

CAMPBELL MAY BE RETURNED FOR TRIAL

Alexandria Hearing Tomorrow Perfunctory, According to Reputed Defense Plan.

Coincidentally with the announcement yesterday by United States Attorney Leo A. Rover and Washington police that two unnamed women and an unnamed man had been interviewed in connection with the death of Mary Baker, slain Navy Department worker, it was understood, from a source close to defense attorneys, that the removal hearing scheduled for Herbert N. Campbell, Arlington County real estate man, tomorrow at Alexandria will be but a perfunctory matter and that he will be returned to the District to answer the indictment in which he is charged with the first degree murder of the girl.

The hunt for the two women and the man was instituted yesterday when United States Attorney Leo A. Rover received a telephone call from one of Campbell's attorneys to the effect that two women and a man in Colmar Manor, Md., knew considerable about the slaying. Mr. Rover immediately communicated with police and Lieut. Edward Kelly, chief of the homicide bureau, made a hurried trip to the scene.

Defense Experts Barred.

Mr. Rover knew nothing about the report that Campbell's attorneys would drop their fight to keep their client in Virginia, but it was understood that as long as he remains in the jail at Alexandria and fights removal no efforts of defense attorneys to have experts of their choosing examine the alleged murder gun would be considered and that any plea in abatement to the indictment which his attorneys might file while he fought removal to this jurisdiction would not be considered.

Mr. Rover early last week branded Campbell as a fugitive in refusing to follow ballistic experts picked by the defense to examine the alleged murder gun, and yesterday it was revealed the defense attorneys had refused to take advantage of a loophole which has caused many attacks on summer grand juries in the District. At the same time it was learned that as long as Campbell is a "fugitive" no plea in abatement, regardless of its merits, would be considered.

Campbell's attorneys have learned

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BROMLEY SOARS OVER PACIFIC ON JAPAN-U. S. NONSTOP RECORD HOP

Pilot Harold Bromley (inset) is shown testing his plane, City of Tacoma, in which he hopped off this morning from Japan on 4,532-mile hop to America.

Canadian and Navigator Start 4,532-Mile Air Journey.

DEPARTURE CHEERED BY NATIVES ON BEACH

Distance Greatest Ever Undertaken Without Refueling.

HOME PORT ARRIVAL IS SET FOR TUESDAY

Nome May Be First Place in America to Observe Ocean Fliers.

Tokyo (Sunday), Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Radio messages intercepted here from the transpacific plane City of Tacoma indicated Pilot Harold Bromley and Navigator Harold Gatty passed to seaward of Nemuro, at the easternmost tip of Hokkaido Island, about 9 a. m. (4 p. m. Saturday Pacific standard time).

Sambongi, Japan (Sunday), Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Pilot Harold Bromley and Navigator Harold Gatty soared out over the Pacific Ocean at dawn today, beginning a hazardous flight of 4,532 miles to Tacoma, Wash., in the monoplane City of Tacoma.

After a run of 1,700 meters on a runway built on Samishiro Beach, the great plane rose easily. The take-off time was 5:03 a. m., Sunday, or 12:08 p. m., Saturday, American Pacific Coast time. While hundreds of Japanese cheered and waved their hands in farewell, the City of Tacoma turned northeastward.

Carrying a load of 1,020 gallons of gasoline, the plane was given the greatest over-water task ever undertaken by an airplane, a nonstop flight over seas frequently lashed by heavy storms. No plane ever has flown so far over ocean without pause for refueling.

May Be Sighted at Nome.

If the flight is successful the ship probably first will be sighted at Nome, or some coast point in southeastern Alaska or British Columbia.

The cruising speed of the plane is 95 miles an hour and with uninterrupted flight, it should reach its destination in 46 hours.

Winds of the Kurile Island chain, over which the course is charted, were not wholly favorable.

Far out over the ocean, they planned to reach the Aleutian Islands.

Although a nonstop flight was planned, the Aleutian chain, rocky and wind swept, offered a precarious haven. Their land plane, however, might have difficulty in alighting in the Aleutians or along the rough coast of southeastern Alaska or British Columbia.

The monoplane, with a cruising speed of 95 miles an hour, was equipped with a 425-horsepower engine.

A radio set capable of communicating 2,500 miles was carried, to convey news of progress or to call for aid of the several steamships plying between America and Japan. Precautions also included an inflatable rubber lifeboat.

Has Flown 3,000 Hours.

Bromley, the pilot, is a Canadian, 30 years old and for three years has conducted an aviation school in Tacoma. He has a wife and a 6-year-old son. Since beginning flying with the Canadian air force in 1918 Bromley has flown 3,000 hours.

Undaunted by having smashed three planes in attempting to take off from America to Japan, Bromley shipped his fourth plane to Japan, preparing for a flight in the opposite direction.

Navigator Gatty, who is not an aviator, is a graduate of the Royal Naval College of Australia. He is 27 years old and has a wife and three

MUSICIANS ARE LEFT ALONE IN WALKOUT

Projectionists Offer Truce When Faced by Threat of Injunction.

ACT ADMITTEDLY BLOW

Musicians struggling over contract difficulties with local motion picture theater owners apparently reached their last ditch yesterday, when a threatened sympathy strike of projection machine operators proved no more than a bubble, to be pricked at the owners' pleasure.

The projectionists had announced that they would walk out yesterday, but when the hour arrived the owners' association played its hole card in the form of legal proof that the two-year contract recently signed with local projectionists could not be canceled. The owners threatened to test their claim by securing an injunction from the District Supreme Court, but the projectionists delayed a show-down by declaring a two-week truce.

Musicians in all small independent motion picture houses went off their jobs last night. Those playing with downtown houses will be out after September 19. After that, unless they accept the owners' offer to employ reduced orchestras, it seems certain that they will remain out.

It was learned on good authority that the two-week truce was offered by the projectionists purely as a gesture designed to convince the musicians that they were doing all they could to assist them.

In declaring that the contract with the operators could not be canceled, A. Julian Brylawski, president of the owners' association, said that its terms were similar to those embodied in the musicians' contracts, which expired August 1. "We would have given $50,000 to break these contracts with musicians," he said, "but we couldn't do it."

Although the owners are eager for an immediate settlement of the month-old dispute, it was intimated that they would accept the offered truce if the projectionists make certain modifications. Contrary to reports published yesterday, the owners have not abandoned plans to secure an injunction, but they tell that this will not be necessary in the face of what they regard as incontestable proof that the projectionists' contracts can not be legally broken.

The owners claim that the musicians "haven't a leg to stand on" since the support of projectionists has been removed, but Mr. Brylawski yesterday reiterated his willingness to

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

TARIFF COMMISSION NEARS COMPLETION

Hoover Will Announce Four Appointees After Talk With Fletcher Tuesday.

MEYER TO BE SWORN IN

President Hoover will set a new Tariff Commission to work this week to correct what he call "the inequalities and injustices" in the Smoot-Hawley tariff act.

The President has asked Henry B. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, who will be chairman of the new commission, to be at the White House for a conference on Tuesday. After this he will announce the names of four additional appointees to the commission.

On the same day Eugene Meyer, of New York, will formally assume his duties as governor of the Federal Reserve Board, succeeding Roy Young, of Michigan, who resigned to become governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Mr. Meyer's appointment was made possible by the resignation of Edmund D. Platt, of New York. The Federal Reserve law states that no two members of the board may be from the same State. Thus far, it is understood, President Hoover has not yet made up his mind about a successor to Mr. Platt.

The President intends to ask Mr. Fletcher to start work immediately to correct along scientific lines the rates fixed in the new tariff law.

This step is being taken by the President in the face of protests which have been filed at the White House by many prominent business men, who fear that further tampering with the tariff will only increase business uncertainty.

Former President Coolidge gave voice to this view in an article in The Washington Post Thursday. He stated that "any prolonged investigation, covering many schedules for the purpose of rewriting the law, will do more harm than good."

President Hoover believes, however, that it is incumbent upon him to carry out the promises he made when he signed the new law. Also his associates point out that the Senate already has adopted 49 resolutions directing inquiries into 49 rates. These resolutions direct the commission to make a study of the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad of hides, sugar, lumber, cement, rayon, boots and shoes, and other important products.

In the opinion of the President's friends, the adoption of these resolutions placed the Senate on record as

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

FLIERS LAND ON WAY TO MAKE OCEAN HOP

Boyd and Connor on Prince Edward Island; Leave for Harbor Grace Today.

LONDON IS GOAL OF PAIR

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Capt. Erroll Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor brought their plane Columbia to a safe landing at Tea Hill, 5 miles from here, early tonight on their way to Harbor Grace, N. F., where they plan to take off on a transatlantic flight.

The fliers landed here because strong head winds over Cape Breton, preceded by adverse flying conditions from the start of their flight at Montreal, so delayed them that they would have been forced to make a night landing at Harbor Grace, their original destination.

The fliers will hop off tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, local time, for Harbor Grace, there to await favorable weather for the flight to London.

"I thought the flight today much more dangerous than the ocean flight," Lieut. Connor said upon his arrival, and Capt. Boyd added: "We do not expect to encounter any great difficulties from Harbor Grace to London—unfortunately we could not get through to Harbor Grace tonight, as we both considered safety first the best policy. The flat land of the island looked good, so we decided to come back. For a time we were compelled to fly bling over the mountains of southern Quebec and I feel Lieut. Connor's fine navigation brought us through."

Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Airport officials here tonight said they had received word from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, that the plane Columbia bearing Capt. Erroll Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor landed there early tonight.

The officials said word had been

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

On the Sports Front

Yesterday was a "natural" on the sports front. Among the major events, the Enterprise defeated the Shamrock V in the first cup test off Newport; Doeg defeated Shields to gain the United States singles title at Forest Hills; Armour won the Professional Golfers Association championship, defeating Sarazen; the Cardinals took the lead in the National League and the Robins went to second place by winning, while the Cubs bowed to the Phillies; the Nats remained 6½ games behind the Macks, as both clubs won.

Complete and detailed accounts of these and other sports events will be found on the sports pages.

DOEG BEATS SHIELDS IN THRILLING BATTLE

Coast Youth Is Winner by 10—8, 1—6, 6—4, 16—14, for Singles Title.

13,000 SEE THE MATCH

By JACK LIPPERT.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Thirteen thousand people, forming the largest tennis crowd to sit in the West Side Tennis Club's Stadium at Forest Hills since that September afternoon in 1927, when Rene Lacoste, of France, defeated Bill Tilden, today saw the United States singles championship pass into the hands of a 21-year-old Californian.

John Hope Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., who had a tennis racquet in his cradle instead of a rattle (his mother is Violet Sutton Doeg, professional tennis teacher, and his Aunt Sutton Bundy, former national champion), gained his first major singles title today in a four-set struggle with Francis X. Shields, who learned his tennis

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

ENTERPRISE VICTOR IN FIRST CUP RACE

Shamrock V. Is Trailing by Three Minutes at Finish; Breeze Is Light.

FOG OBSCURES RIVALS

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

Newport, R. I., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Enterprise, sliding through the mists like a big white ghost, ran away from Shamrock V today in a moderate breeze and Sir Thomas Lipton's quest for the America's Cup again took on the aspect of a fruitless chase after another will-o'-the-wisp.

The first race of the series, sailed over a 30-mile leeward and windward course in the open sea southeast of Newport, was won decisively by the American defender, which now needs three more victories to keep the classic trophy safely at home.

Enterprise, ably skippered by Harold

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Borrowing in Capital Easy—At 900 Per Cent

All One Has to Do Is Sign Note for $140, Take $100, and Then Repay Principal About Seven Times.

By AUSTIN T. ROGERS.

For months the atmosphere has been filled with depressing rumors to the effect that money is scarce, that it is difficult to negotiate a loan.

That may be true in the realms of Big Business, but there are plenty of people in Washington who are actually eager to lend money to the little fellow struggling along on a salary.

All any salaried person in the District has to do to borrow almost any sum of cash is to play Faust to the Mephistopheles of any one of the scores of affluent gentlemen—"gents" would be a more accurately descriptive word—who will gladly advance financial aid to any stranger who may ask, and who is earning a salary.

It is vastly important, however, that the applicant must be employed at gainful labor. Unless he is earning a steady salary, the lender will turn the application down cold; a salary is something which can be garnisheed in case the borrower happens to miss a payment.

To borrow $100, it costs only $40, and the borrower has 20 weeks in which to pay back the loan. On the face of it, that appears to be only 40 per cent interest, but one must remember that it is 40 per cent for 20 weeks, or 104 per cent a year.

But it must be remembered further that the borrower does not have the use of his $100 for a year, nor even for the 20 weeks he is allowed in which to make payment. No, indeed!

At the end of the first week he pays back $7, so that for the second week he has the use of only $93. Then he pays back another $7, and thereafter for another week he has the use of $86, and when he pays his third installment of $7 he has only $79 left of the $100 he borrowed.

And so it goes, until at the end of the fifteenth week he has paid back all of the original loan and $5 more. That $5 does not represent 5 per cent of $100, for the reason that the original $100 has been reduced at the rate of $7 a week for fifteen weeks, and at the end of the fourteenth week only $2 of the $7 represented principal.

A little simple arithmetic discloses the fact that at the end of the fifteenth week the borrower has not only paid the entire amount of his original loan, but he has paid in addition interest at the rate 255 per cent a year. And he still owes the lender $35 which must be repaid within the next five weeks.

By the time he has paid the entire $140, the borrower has paid the lender with interest at the rate of about 933 per cent.

Consider what that means. It means simply this: That if he had been permitted to retain the use of the entire $100 he borrowed through-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Morrow Campaign Forces Return 20 Per Cent of Fund

Move, Unusual in New Jersey Politics, Will Return 22 Cents Apiece to $1 Contributors and Give Nominee Himself $3,332.44.

More than 20 per cent of campaign contributions totaling $63,675.56, of which hundreds amounted to only one dollar each, will be refunded by the committee which directed the primary election of Dwight Morrow in his successful race for the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey. Mr. Morrow, who advanced $15,000, will be reimbursed in the amount of $3,332.44.

The refunding operation, unusual in a political campaign, disclosed yesterday in the final report on New Jersey received by the Nye committee, investigating campaign expenditures, was made necessary by the New Jersey law which sets a limit of $50,000 for a primary election outlay for a senator. The contributions to the Morrow campaign amounted to $63,675.56 and the disbursements were listed as $49,548.04. The dollar subscribers to the Morrow war chest each will receive a refund of 22 cents.

Among the names appearing in the list were Thomas W. Lamont, $5,000;

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

King Carol Says His Wife Ought to Leave Roumania

Demand of Government and Parties That Queen Helen Be Crowned With Him Causes Perplexity; Mme. Lupescu Reported at Resort.

Budapest, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Reliable reports reaching here from the Roumanian capital quote Carol II as saying "The best thing Queen Helen can do is leave Roumania" in connection with his perplexing situation.

It is understood Carol has abandoned his proposed coronation ceremonies altogether, since the government and all political parties insist Queen Helen be crowned at the same time and be recognized as his wife. Carol is said to quote a precedent for this, pointing out that his brother-in-law, King Alexander of Jugoslavia, reigned for a long time without coronation.

The king's problem is increased by persistent reports that Mme. Magda Lupescu, his companion before he took the Roumania throne, is at Sinaia, the royal summer capital.

These reports gain more confirmation daily. The palace guard has been trebled and the king has confined his audiences to the smallest possible circles, even his ministers being unable to obtain interviews.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 3, 5 and 26 Today

children. They were with him recently in Los Angeles.

Natives Witness Take-off.

Misawa, Japan (Sunday), Sept. 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Every able-bodied resident of the section for miles around gathered on the beach at Samishire at dawn today to witness the take-off of the City of Tacoma for the United States.

For two weeks natives have been working like beavers rolling and patching the long strip of sand which Harold Bromley sped across early today.

They had been helped by a steam roller borrowed from the park department of the Aomori prefecture and as a result the runway was like a billiard table.

The last Japanese weather reports available to Bromley were not altogether reassuring. They told of adverse winds and fog for the first half of the trip to Tacoma, but Bromley was afraid to wait any longer for weather.

Feared Cold Weather.

The waning season warned him that in the northern latitudes, which he intends to negotiate, along the coast line of the Aleutian Islands, he might encounter cold weather if he waited any longer, for he feared ice on the wings of the plane.

Despite his assurances of confidence, Bromley is admitted to face a hazardous adventure. The City of Tacoma is a land plane. A forced landing, to refuel or because of storms, might prove a very difficult undertaking, it is admitted.

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NEW FIGURES ENTER BAKER MURDER CASE

Continued from Page 1.

since the indictment was returned it was said that no judge not regularly assigned could sit in criminal matters. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat received the Campbell indictment while Justice William Hitz was the regularly assigned judge on the bench.

Defense Plan of Campaign.

Ballistic experts of the Government already have declared the gun turned over to them by Campbell as the weapon from which were fired the three shots that killed Mary Baker last April 11. An expert of the Bureau of Standards and an expert of Northwestern University, Illinois, said to be the supreme authority, made the tests.

Since then Mr. Rover has been besieged with requests of defense counsel—Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, Va., and Herbert S. Ward, of Washington—to permit defense experts to examine the gun. Mr. Rover has declined.

It is known that the defense attorneys planned to attack the indictment returned against Campbell through the channel of filing pleas in abatement—on what is considered a good ground since the rules of the District Supreme Court forbid any judge not regularly assigned to sit to accept an indictment or act in a criminal case. Other attacks made on the grand jury have been to the effect that the grand jury was not empowered to sit because the judges of the court could not so rule and because there was no act of Congress giving such authorization.

With these facts staring them in the face Campbell's attorneys yesterday advised Mr. Rover that a peace officer in Colmar Manor, Md., had overheard threats between two women.

One woman is alleged to have said: "You better look out or I'll tell what I know about what you said, that your husband killed Mary Baker."

The other woman is alleged to have replied: "I didn't say that my husband killed Mary Baker, but I said he was with the man who did kill Mary Baker."

Immediately Mr. Rover called the police and the Department of Justice and started an investigation.

Incidentally William H. Collins, who was acting United States attorney when Arlington County officials asked that the District indict Campbell is back in the city, and it was understood that he expects to be in Alexandria tomorrow to aid United States attorneys of Virginia in their efforts to bring the man back. Hearing is scheduled before Judge D. Lawrence Grover.

"Frankie, Johnny" Cast Faces Trial

Broadway Run of Play by Nancy Carroll's Mate Placed in Peril.

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The entire cast of the play "Frankie and Johnny," arrested in a raid Thursday night on a suburban "tryout" theater at Jamaica, was held for trial today for taking part in an immoral performance.

The company manager and stage manager also were held. The owner and manager of the theater were charged with permiting an immoral performance, and John M. Kirkland, author of the play and husband of Nancy Carroll, film star, was charged with writing an immoral play.

Police, who objected to the dialogue of the play, said if it opened in Manhattan next week it would be raided again. It was being groomed for Broadway presentation when the arrests were made. Last season it had been presented briefly in Chicago.

Bishop Leonard Suffers Serious Relapse in Ohio

Gambier, Ohio, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Bishop William Andrew Leonard, senior prelate of the Episcopal Church in the United States, who has been ill for some time, has suffered a serious relapse at his home here.

Doctors said today he was in a "very critical" condition.

Lynching Attempt Charged to Farmer

Georgian Alleged to Have Been in Mob From Which Negro Escaped.

Eastman, Ga., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—George Jump, 45-year-old farmer, was arrested here today on a warrant charging assault with intent to commit murder in connection with an attempt made early yesterday to lynch M. C. Wylie, Negro.

Wylie, held as a suspect in connection with an attack on the wife of a farmer near here a few weeks ago, escaped from a crowd that broke into the Rhyne, Ga., jail early yesterday. He was wounded three times by pistol bullets as he ran. Jump is alleged to have been in the band of men who seized the Negro. Sheriff G. C. Rogers said he found the Negro under a cotton gin house and brought him here for medical treatment. He was said tonight to have developed pneumonia and doctors said he had only a slight chance of recovery.

Sheriff Rogers said he had witnesses who would testify that Wylie was at work in another section of the county at the time of the attack.

TUESDAY PRIMARIES STIR BOTH PARTIES

Outcome in Wisconsin Vital to Political Careers of La Follettes.

BAY STATE FIGHT KEEN

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The last of the season's primaries and mayhap the last of some of the political Mohicans, write their stories Tuesday, and although they come at the tail end of the list they are far from the least in importance.

Both in Massachusetts and Wisconsin there will be happenings which will affect the destinies of prominent political men and which well may have some bearing on the future of the parties themselves.

The other one of Old Bob La Follette's sons, out in Wisconsin, is making a fight for the gubernatorial honor and victory Tuesday is virtually equivalent to victory in November. If Phil La Follette should defeat Gov. Kohler, the regulars' candidate, the La Follette machine of the youngers will be fairly as well entrenched as that of the old man.

Means Much to Young Bob.

It means a lot to Young Bob, the senator, about whom many farseeing prognosticators, maybe visionary and maybe not so much so at that, see as heading a new major political party ten years hence. A young man's path never seemed rosier at that. The success of his brother Tuesday will have considerable to do with his future. It will be much easier for him to remain in the Senate while this new major political party is building if his brother has the State machine than it would be otherwise.

It is also a clean-cut fight between Progressivism and Conservatism, between President Hoover and men who are against him.

At this distance one must wait until Tuesday for the outcome.

In Massachusetts the Republicans must determine whether their party is to be wet or dry. Former Senator William M. Butler has waged a most vigorous campaign for the senatorial nomination and as a dry. Opposing him as a wet is Eben S. Draper, candidate of the Republican younger element, and running as a wet.

Draper Stock Rising.

Two weeks ago it was this writer's information that Butler had the edge. Things have happened since. Draper is reported to have come up considerably.

His campaign managers have been loosening, one after another, statements of support from close friends of the President, such as Christian Herter, who used to be one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries, and Sinclair Weeks, son of Former Secretary of War Weeks.

In addition, the daughter of former Senator Lodge came forward with a letter to Mr. Draper wishing him success and holding Butler responsible for the all treatment her father received at the Republican convention of 1924.

Lodge-Butler Feud Recalled.

It is doubtful if the old Lodge crowd will ever forgive Butler. The younger Republican element in the State is determined, too, to get what they call a new deal in party affairs. They say they are disgusted with the old regime.

On the other hand there is the question of whether the Republican party in Massachusetts is not dry. And also Butler has been making a most effective campaign for the business vote.

Playing strongly on the feeling which New England has against the South because the latter stole its textile industry, Butler is advocating a constitutional amendment to apply the eight-hour law to the South.

Attacked by Draper.

Draper has attacked him rather strongly on his proposition of writing another amendment into the Constitution because Butler's justification of being dry is that it is futile to talk of changing the Constitution. Draper wants to know how he can change it one way and not another.

If Draper should win, the dry cause will have suffered another severe blow because it will mean election of a wet from the Bay State in November. All the Democrats are wet.

It will be the second big Eastern State, too, where the drys have lost their control of the Republican party.

Tuttle to Run in New York.

Another State in which they will lose this control is New York, where Republicans are expected in convention to name District Attorney Tuttle as their gubernatorial candidate, and he is generally understood to be planning to run as a wet.

New Jersey was the first State where the hitherto dry Republican party changed its spots.

Getting back to Massachusetts, though, the Democrats seem to be in about a worse muddle as they were before former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston withdrew from the gubernatorial race a few days ago. His withdrawal seemingly made way for the nomination of Joseph B. Ely, of Springfield, a Yankee, and this would have given the Democrats a balanced ticket in November.

Plight of Democrats.

But with Fitzgerald's withdrawal because of his health, Mayor Curley insists that Ely also withdraw and if he doesn't that Fitzgerald be voted in anyway and then the Democrats will get together in convention and name a gubernatorial candidate.

The Democratic senatorial race seems to be between Former Representative O'Connell and Marcus Coolidge. Much depends on what the Democrats do Tuesday as to their chances of winning Massachusetts in November.

The Democratic convention in New York will unanimously name Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for a second term and perhaps give utterance to some more 1932 presidential stuff.

A. A. Martin, Franklin Editor, Dies at Roanoke

Special to The Washington Post.

Franklin, W. Va., Sept. 13.—A. A. Martin, 62, for fifteen years editor of the Old South Branch Review here, a former Pendleton County school teacher and formerly widely known resident here, died in a Roanoke hospital Friday, where he had been a patient for two months, according to word received here today.

He moved from here to Elizabethtown, Tenn., where he edited a local paper. He was also in the printing business in Dayton and Roanoke, Va., at the time. Surviving are four daughters, three brothers and one sister.

$3,000 in Diamonds Stolen.

Danville, Va., Sept. 13 (Special).—Police are investigating a $3,000 diamond robbery which occurred at the home of Mrs. Rucker Penn, who reported that a lavalier set with 60 diamonds had been stolen from her rooms. No clews were furnished, police reporting there was no evidence of any door or window being broken or tampered with.

Mother Jones, Renowned Labor Leader, Near Death

100-Year-Old Campaigner Being Kept Alive by Brandy, Morphine.

As undaunted as in her youth when she faced him unafraid for the rights of "her boys," Mary "Mother" Jones, 100-year-old noted labor leader, is facing the grim reaper probably for the last time. Unable to retain even liquid food, the aged woman is being kept alive only by her indomitable will and small doses of brandy and morphine.

Mother Jones is ready to go before her Maker, she said yesterday at the home near Silver Spring in which she lives, confident that He will remember the many years of her life she devoted to the poor and downtrodden. Still strong in mind and will, she lies at death's door, her old worn body no longer able to keep up with the powerful will that has carried her unafraid before machine guns, governors and Presidents in defense of her "boys." And now that she nears the end of her gallant career, she asks only to be buried beside those self same "boys."

Out in Mount Olive, Ill., is a small plot of ground where are buried five miners who lost their lives in the cause of labor. In the sixth grave, Mother Jones wants to be laid to rest, she who also has given her life to the cause. And when this remarkable woman is laid to rest there, labor all over the world and Capital as well will bow its head in grief.

Judges for the hunters are Jack

About ten days ago the aged leader's system refused solid food. Since that time she has been fed on liquid diet. Friday she no longer could take milk and her only sustenance is from small doses of brandy. About one-half grain of morphine is being administered each day to quiet her nerves. Mother Jones has no pain and no disease. Her trouble is just that her body has outlived its vigor. She is dying of old age, just wearing out, like the old war horse that she is, still ready to respond to the call of duty.

Extreme unction was administered to her Friday by the Rev. William Sweeney, assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

Prisons, bullets, criticism, mobs, all were one and the same to this little Irish woman who accepted the call of service. Wherever her "boys" were being oppressed, wherever danger reared, there she was ready to lead her "boys" and to accept their fate. Through it all she triumphed and not long ago buried the hatchet with her hereditary enemy, John D. Rockefeller, who had been the symbol of capital's oppression for her since early in her life.

MOTHER JONES.

Recently, when Mother Jones reached the age of 100 years, she received a telegram of well wishes from Rockefeller and on his birthday she replied with a telegram which bespoke the spirit of forgiveness.

Until recent months Mother Jones has read the daily newspapers herself, and her grasp on world affairs was truly remarkable to those who visited her. Recently she has been unable to read herself, but has had the papers read to her by her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess, who live on the Old Powder Mill road near Silver Spring, Md.

On the occasion of her birthday the Burgess home was banked with flowers and sheafs of telegrams and letters from every corner of the globe. Workers and leaders, capitalists and poor, all respected the doughty leader who had reached far more than her threescore and ten, and all joined in wishing her many more birthdays. But it appears that this woman who has been one of the chief characters in the saga of labor in the past 75 years has about finished her task and is willing to relinquish the work to younger hands.

Mother Jones isn't afrail. Death long ago lost its terror for her, if ever it held any, and, comforted by the last rites of her church, she waits, ready for the final call.

TILSON SEES HOUSE CONTROL UNSHAKEN

Quotes Shakespeare to Show He Feels Majority Will Be Sufficient.

SOME LOSSES LIKELY

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Representative John Q. Tilson, Eastern campaign director of the national Republican congressional committee, turned to Shakespeare today to show how he felt about the likelihood of Republican control in the next Congress.

"The Republican majority will probably be somewhat reduced," he said, "but, paraphrasing Mercutio's famous reference to his wound and applying it to the next Congress, our majority may not be as overwhelming as at present, but 'twill be enough, 'twill serve."

Surveying the Eastern territory from Maine to the Ohio River and down to Florida, he said he saw no indications pointing to a change in more than a dozen districts.

New England Stationary.

"In the six New England States," the Tilson statement said, "the net change in party representation will probably be all or at most negligible.

"In New York at the 1928 election the Republican delegation in the Seventy-first Congress reached almost the irreducible minimum. It is not believed that there will be many changes in the up-State delegation.

"In New Jersey, with Dwight Morrow running for the Senate, Republicans feel quite confident of holding their representation in the next House.

"In Pennsylvania a solid delegation of 36 Republicans was elected in 1928. At the primaries last May, under the peculiar laws of that State, one Democrat secured the Republican as well as the Democratic nomination. Two or three other districts there are usually quite close, and, of course, there is always a certain amount of danger of losing one or more of these. But confidence is felt that all of them may be reelected.

"The present Republican incumbent in Delaware, Robert G. Houston, has made such an outstanding record that it is not believed he can be beaten.

Maryland Fighting Ground.

"Maryland is always good fighting ground in three or four of her six districts. Only two of the six seats are now filled by Republicans.

"West Virginia is likewise fighting territory. At present there are five Republicans and one Democrat. There appears to be fully as much chance of the Republicans winning this district as losing any one of the other five.

"There are only five Republican representatives from the Atlantic States south of the Potomac, three in Virginia and two in North Carolina. All of these five will not be defeated; so while very scattering losses of Republicans are to be expected, they are not going to be sufficient in the Eastern territory to seriously disturb the present control of the House."

Montgomery Pair Held For Possessing Liquor

Montgomery County police yesterday arrested a Baltimore couple and seized 840 quarts of alleged alcohol on the Colesville pike near Ashton. The couple gave their names as Virgil E. Beeler and Miss Lillian Staffer, both of Baltimore.

They were charged with transportation and possession of intoxicants and released on bond of $500 each for further hearing before the County Police Court by Justice of the Peace Lee. The couple was arrested by County Policeman George Windham, of the Silver Spring substation.

Shepherd College Opens Soon.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Special).—Shepherd College will open its 1930-1931 term next Tuesday. President W. H. S. White is very enthusiastic about the college's future and believes that Tuesday's enrollment will show a decided increase over that of last year.

DROUGHT SUFFERERS SEEK AID OF RITCHIE

Farm Bureau in State Asks That Special Session of Assembly Be Called.

HARD WINTER FORESEEN

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie is asked to summon a special session of the Maryland General Assembly at once to act upon drought relief in a resolution adopted by the Western Maryland Farm Bureau at a meeting Friday night at the Manor Club, near Norbeck, Md.

The bureau points out that the drought has caused loss of at least half of the crops in Maryland and that 15 per cent of the farmers are facing absolute ruin unless the State acts to aid them.

Damage to crops in the State of Maryland is estimated at approximately $37,000,000, or one-half the average volume of crops in the State. The situation will become more serious in the winter months and will continue into next winter, the bureau representatives declared. The grass, timothy and clover planted for next winter's use has been ruined by this summer's drought, it was stated.

Farmers of the State are divided into three classes, the meeting was told, those who are capable of underwriting their own losses, this class amounting to about 50 per cent; those who have credit which will enable them to weather the storm unaided by the State, this class being about 35 per cent, and the remaining 15 per cent who are sure to go under unless the State comes to their aid.

In this latter class is included the tenant farmer, the small farmer and the very large farmer. The large farmers of this class are those who have created large establishments through the use of credit and who can not secure more credit.

The bureau urges the governor to take immediate steps to convene the General Assembly in order that by prompt action the losses to the farmers can be minimized as much as possible.

The resolution must be approved by the State Farm Bureau before it will be presented to Gov. Ritchie.

Representatives of the various farm bureaus and county extension agents of western Maryland were present at the meeting.

630 in Martinsburg High School.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Special).—This year's enrollment of 630 at Martinsburg High School, has broken all scholastic records in West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle, which consists of eight counties, officials of the local institution declared today in announcing an increase of about 60 over last year.

INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF MALLON PUT OFF

State Seeks New Evidence Regarding Georgetown Graduate's Fate.

SCHOOL FRIENDS BAILED

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 13.—Inquiry into the fatal injury of Joseph H. Mallon, 23 years old, member of a well known Philadelphia family, who was graduated in June from Georgetown University's Foreign Service School, has been postponed until 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Postponement was obtained by State's Attorney Stephen R. Collins on the ground that new evidence might be obtained regarding the death of Mallon, whose three vacation companions were taken into custody and subsequently released on $500 bond each to appear at the investigation. They are David Clark, 24 years old, also a Georgetown Foreign Service School graduate; William Hayden, 23 years old, graduate of St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia, and John Cooney, 23 years old, also of Philadelphia.

Mallon died early yesterday morning while being rushed to Emergency Hospital in Easton from Kentmore Park, 15 miles from Chestertown, where the four young men were passing their vacation at the summer estate of Clark's father, Dr. William L. Clark, prominent Philadelphia specialist.

Clark and Hayden told Kent County authorities yesterday that they found Mallon lying in a pool of blood at the foot of a windmill on the estate a short time after he had walked from the cottage where they were staying. They returned and told Cooney of the critical condition of Mallon. They said he apparently had fallen from the windmill.

Maryland Youth Dies in Mishap

Boy, on Truck, Is Killed When Machine Turns Over on Road.

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., Sept. 13.—Thomas Oliver Severe, aged 16 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Severe, prominent citizen of St. Michaels, was killed this morning on the State road leading to Baltimore and Philadelphia. Young Severe was in the truck of J. Norman Marshall, who hauls the Baltimore and Philadelphia papers to Easton, and was driven by Howard Roe, who also had with him Ben Gilbert.

When between Wye Mills and Centerville the tire on one of the front wheels blew out, causing the truck to turn over, throwing the papers and young Severe out on the hard concrete road, fracturing his skull. Severe was rushed to the Emergency Hospital, Easton, where he died.

Young Severe, who was asleep on the papers in the rear part of the truck, never regained consciousness after the accident. His remains were taken to the home of his parents in St. Michaels, at which place funeral services will be held. Interment will be in Olivet Cemetery, St. Michaels, Monday.

West Virginian Found Murdered in His Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Paw Paw, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Morgan County officers were called here today to investigate the murder of Lon Amos, Negro, aged about 58, whose lifeless body was found this morning in his two-room shack, where he lived alone near here. A blood-stained ax was found near the body.

Local officers could offer no clews. Robbery was suggested as the only motive, the general impression being that Amos kept a sum of money secreted in his home. An inquest has been called.

Jail Inmates Drink Confiscated Liquor

Clarke County Turnkey Is Invited to Join in "Sweet Adeline."

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 13.—Raymond Grubbs, substitute jailor, was awakened this morning after a hard night by the strains of "Sweet Adeline." They came from the top floor of Clarke County's two-story jail. Grubbs thought this was strange. Two prisoners had escaped late Friday night and nine others, who failed to join in the break had been moved up stairs.

When Grubbs looked through the door he was asked to join the party. In the midst of the singers, he said, were several jars of confiscated whisky. The door to the rum cell was wide open. Two of the prisoners, George and Jude Smallwood, nephews of the sheriff, were scheduled to stand trial this morning on liquor charges, but, according to Mayor L. H. Bell, were too drunk to appear. The whisky, locked up at the same time they were, was practically all consumed by the thirsty inmates, the majority of whom were said to be convicted bootleggers.

According to Grubbs, most of the liquor apparently had been sampled and that brought in with the Smallwoods was voted the best.

RIOTS STIR GERMANY ON EVE OF ELECTION

All Available Policemen Held Ready at Climax of Bitter Campaign.

90 PER CENT WILL VOTE

Berlin, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—While an estimated 90 per cent of the voting population of Germany were preparing to vote tomorrow in the Reichstag election, the police of many cities were kept busy tonight coping with disturbers, mainly Communists and Fascist party members. A series of disorders resulted in several score of arrests, injuries to many, and the stabbing of one policeman.

Every policeman available throughout the republic tonight was ordered to report for duty. In all of the larger cities police trucks will be stationed at strategic points ready to rush squadrons of armed men to danger points or to quell incipient rioting. Germany ended tonight the most remarkable campaign period since the founding of the republic, a period during which the nation's almost 43,000,000 voters were stirred up as seldom before.

Two Main Issues.

It is safe to say Germany's foreign policy of international conciliation will not be changed by tomorrow's results. Two issues have been crystallized more and more as the campaign progressed. The first of these is: Is Germany to be saved from evil economic consequences by the radicalism of the right (Fascism) and left (Communist)? The second is: Can the dominating role of social democracy be checked by the common effort of the bourgeoise parties?

Present indications point to the triumph of the Democratic ideal, though there exists the widespread hope that a government having such Democratic coalition, whether with or without a Social Democrat, may consist of strong-minded men who will not hesitate if necessary in a dictatorial manner to put Germany's finances in order.

Although the rank and file of German citizens do not desire a military dictatorship, they are willing to have the chancellor and the cabinet use all of the authority given them and go the limit in ruling Germany with a firm hand.

Germans Introduce "Pep."

The 1928 campaign was rather lethargic. That certainly can not be said of the present one. Previous campaign meetings were stolid affairs, with set speeches, usually delivered in drab halls. During the present campaign obvious effort has been made to introduce color, pep and dramatic effects.

Thus Adolf Hitler, the Fascist leader, was always greeted on his political journeyings, with the Fascist salute. Alfred Hugenberg, chief of the Nationalists, saw to it that imperial military marches were played and the imperial colors displayed prominently at his meetings. The Socialist arrayed their stages with trades union banners, while the Communists featured their meetings with so-called speaking choruses, groups pronouncing in unison dire threats against the capitalistic world.

Officers Elected At Church Session

United Brethren Meeting Accepts Martinsburg's 1931 Invitation.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 13.—Election of officers today brought to a close business deliberations of the 131st annual meeting of Virginia conference, United Brethren in Christ. Tomorrow will be devoted to worship programs, including a sermon in the morning by Bishop G. D. Batdorf, of Harrisburg, Pa., and one tonight by the Rev. George W. Stover, of Winchester.

The Rev. A. J. Secrist, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was reelected treasurer. The Rev. W. J. Smith, of Keyser, W. Va., was named recording secretary. Designees to the board of evangelism are the Rev. J. R. Collis, the Rev. W. L. Childress and the Rev. C. W. Tinsman. Those elected to the Bureau of Christian Education are the Rev. W. A. Wilt, the Rev. J. R. Collis, the Rev. W. H. Smith, the Rev. J. W. Wright, the Rev. U. P. Hovermale, the Rev. J. Paul Gruver and the Rev. Vernon L. Phillips.

An invitation extended by First Church of Martinsburg, W. Va., to hold next year's meeting there was accepted.

Victim of Amnesia Lives in New Haven

Youth in Richmond Hospital Identified Through Photograph.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—A youth who has been a patient for more than ten days in a hospital here suffering from loss of memory has been identified as Ernest Hawkins Aspinall, of New Haven, Conn., Detective P. L. Tiller, of the Richmond police, said today.

Detective Tiller said identification was made by Richmond police sending a photograph to New Haven police. He said that there was no charge of any kind, however, against the youth, but would not give further details in connection with the forwarding of the photograph.

Aspinall, who was found wandering in Richmond streets in a dazed condition, has repeatedly said that he remembered nothing about the past or himself, but that he believed his name was John Knowles. Police here said they learned that the youth had been employed at Grace Hospital, New Haven, as an orderly during 1928 and again this year. At that time he is said to have given Worcester, Mass., as his home town. Efforts are being made to locate relatives.

BOYD LEAVES TODAY FOR HARBOR GRACE

Continued from Page 1.

sent them that the Columbia reached Cape Breton when it ran into stormy head winds, rain and poor visibility. The fliers decided it was unwise to attempt a landing here tonight, so they turned back to Charlottetown. The information received here was that they would take off for Harbor Grace in time to reach here at noon tomorrow.

The fliers left St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, for Harbor Grace this morning on the first leg of a projected transatlantic flight.

MURDER VICTIM

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. RUTH RADLER,
27, Philadelphia nurse, who was found slain near Ambler, Pa. Her body was found on a lonely road by a truck driver.

COSTE FETED ON EVE OF OPENING AIR TOUR

First Public Dinner Is Last Function Pair Will Attend Before Leaving.

VIEW BELMONT RACES

New York, Sept. 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, heroes of the first nonstop flight from Paris to New York, were tendered a dinner tonight at the Hotel Pennsylvania on the eve of their good-will tour of the United States which is scheduled to get under way Monday. It was the first public dinner in their honor and the last big function they will attend before beginning a round of banquets and luncheons in 31 cities throughout the country where they are to land their famous Breguet sesquiplane, the Question Mark.

Tonight's affair was sponsored by the central committee of French-speaking societies, including the French war veterans. In addition to the fliers themselves, officials of the organizations sponsoring the dinner and Marcel Doret, champion French stunt pilot now in this country, those at the speakers' table included Maxime Mongendre, French consul general in New York and other diplomatic officials.

During the day the French airman visited Curtiss Field, Valley Stream, Long Island, where the repaired propeller of their plane was being replaced on its 650-horsepower Hispano-Suiza motor for test tomorrow, then attended the races at Belmont Park. Francois Veron, a motor expert sent here from Paris, is due to arrive at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and will be rushed to the field to check over the Question Mark's engine before the good-will tour begins.

Vernon also will accompany the fliers as passenger in F. Trubee Davison's personal plane, which has been loaned for the trip by the Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics and will be piloted by Lieut. Roland Hicks. A Department of Commerce plane, piloted by Murray Hall, also will accompany the Question Mark, carrying George Witten, tour manager, and an interpreter to aid the French fliers.

Walter L. Avery, manager of Curtiss Field, announced today his men had completed an elastic starter for the Question Mark's motor, similar to the one which was sent here from France but proved of faulty material. This will obviate starting the powerful motor by hand, a difficult and somewhat dangerous procedure requiring several trained mechanics.

Albert Hegenberger, navigator of the first San Francisco-Honolulu flight, paid a visit to Curtiss Field to inspect the Question Mark and her remarkable collection of flying instruments. He was particularly interested in the "artificial horizon" used for blind flying through fog and clouds.

Candidate Loses Law School Post

Dr. Levitt, Gubernatorial Aspirant in Nutmeg State Ousted.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The Bridgeport Sunday Post says that Prof. Albert Levitt, of Redding, independent candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, has been discharged as professor of law in the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University, a position he held since 1927. He is associate editor of the Central Law Journal, St. Louis.

During his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination, which gained him only three pledged delegates to the State convention which opens in Hartford Monday, Prof. Levitt frequently attacked J. Henry Roraback, State Republican chairman and national committeeman, and the present Republican administration.

Prof. Levitt has taught or lectured at Columbia, Colgate, George Washington University, University of North Dakota, Johns Hopkins Medical School and Washington and Lee. He served with the American Field Hospital in the French army in 1915 and was wounded and gassed in 1918 while a chaplain in the United States Army.

WARRANTS ISSUED IN DEATH OF NURSE

Eight Gangsters Are Linked With Slaying Near Philadelphia.

BODY WAS CUT, BRUISED

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—On information given by Philadelphia police, Montgomery County authorities today had warrants issued for eight men, described as Philadelphia gangsters, in connection with the killing of Mrs. Ruth Radler, 27-year-old divorcee and former Philadelphia and Chicago nurse.

Mrs. Radler was found in a dying condition on a lonely road near Ambler, a suburb, last Tuesday. She died several hours later in a hospital from a bullet wound in the back of her head. In addition to the wound, she had suffered cuts and bruises on her limbs and authorities expressed the opinion she had been beaten and shot and thrown out of an automobile at the lonely spot.

Police said they had learned that Thomas Lambert, a University of Pennsylvania student who had given them clews to Mrs. Radler's killing, had received a threatening letter and had left the city. Lambert gave investigators description of a man seen at Mrs. Radler's apartment several hours before she was found slain.

District Attorney Frank X. Renninger received the report of the coroner's physician who performed an autopsy on the woman's body. The report states that she had been killed with a bullet from a .32-caliber revolver after a struggle.

Mrs. Olga Bean, sister of Mrs. Radler, with whom the slain woman lived in a Philadelphia apartment; Mrs. Dean's fiance, William Thompson, and Thompson's moter, Mrs. Catherine Thompson, were questioned at length yesterday by Renninger. Afterwards the district attorney said none of the three was implicated and that none was able to shed much light on the killing.

Cleveland Pilot Leads Air Tour

Craft in Reliability Journey Land at Duluth's New Airport.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Led by Myron Zeeler, of Cleveland, Ohio, pilots contesting in the national reliability air tour arrived here this afternoon in time to participate in the dedication of Duluth's new $500,000 municipal airport.

Zeeler, piloting a Ford trimotored ship, landed at 2:39 p. m., negotiating the 125-mile hop from Eau Claire, Wis., in one hour. He was followed 2 minutes later by Arthur Davis, East Lansing, Mich., with the other planes arriving at brief intervals. Tourists remained in Duluth tonight and were to resume the flight Sunday morning. The schedule calls for a take-off at 10 a. m. for Grand Forks, N. Dak., 250 miles from here.

Gov. Theodore Christianson of Minnesota was one of the speakers at the dedication ceremonies today, with A. B. Kapplin, Duluth, Minn., American Legion commander, giving the dedicatory address and unveiling the monument erected in memory of two Duluth young men after whom the flying field has been named.

Rev. Samuel Allen, 81, Dies in Martinsburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13.—The Rev. Samuel Allen, 81 years old, retired Methodist preacher, whose ministerial activity was largely spent in the Middle West, died at a local hospital today after an extended illness. He returned to his native section, Hedgesville, some years ago, from the West.

Surviving are the widow, two sons and a daughter. Burial will be made tomorrow in Hedgesville.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th Street Wharf
TO
Marshall Hall
10:30 A. M., 2:30 and 6:45 P. M.
Dancing—Swimming—Boating—Fishing. Playgrounds for Children and all amusements.
TO
INDIAN HEAD
2:30 P.M. Returning 6:30
A Delightful River Trip on the Historic Potomac
Round Trip, 50c. Children, 25c

Town Jailess, But Boasts Resourceful Police Chief

Sudden Acquisition of Prisoner Threatened to Break Up Official's Shopping Trip, But He Settles Matter to Satisfaction of All Parties.

Roseland, N. J., Sept. 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The small town of Roseland has no jail, and even now, after ten years of prohibition, apparently has no need of one, as was indicated today by the case of Samuel Marucci.

Marucci, who is 33, and lives in Roseland, was arrested today by the chief of police of that town for the police of Orange, who wanted him on a bad check charge. Since there is no jail he was taken to the chief's home, and locked up there.

This was all right, except that the chief had other plans for the morning. He wanted to go shopping. So he telephoned Orange police headquarters and asked for instructions.

Sergt. George Gasoyne, on desk duty in Orange, received the call and heard the Roseland chief's problem. Heard, but could offer no solution, such a problem had never arisen before in Gasoyne's career in the constabulary.

"Well, it's all right," the Roseland chief at length decided. "I know what we'll do. I'll just give the warrant to Marucci and instruct him to report to you."

Forty-six minutes later Marucci walked into the Orange station, put the warrant on the desk and identified himself.

Gasoyne then locked him up in a real jail, but the prisoner was released at noon in the custody of his attorney. His case will be heard Wednesday.

Eventually!

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON REPORT SCORES GAS PERMIT

Equivalent of Perpetual Franchise, Civic Group Committee Holds.

CHURCH GROUND BROKEN

ARLINGTON COUNTY. BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

That the permit recently granted by the County Board of Supervisors to the Rosslyn Gas Co. for approximately 20 miles of extensions amounts to a perpetual franchise, and that under a city form of government the permit could not have been granted for a longer period than 30 years, is the declaration of the Arlington County Civic Federation committee on change in the form of county government in a report mailed this week to the federation.

The report states that the permit granted by the board is, "without any time limit whatever," and that "the Virginia courts have held that such a permit becomes after acceptance and user, a perpetual franchise." The case of Commonwealth vs. Portsmouth Gas Co., 132 Va. 480, is cited.

The report further states that "section 125 of the State constitution, dealing with the granting of franchises by cities and towns, provides that no franchise, lease or right of any kind to use the streets or other public places of the city, in any manner not permitted to the general public, shall be granted for a longer period than 30 years. It also provides for advertising for bids for such franchises. Such advertising for bids was not resorted to by the board of supervisors of Arlington County prior to its grant of an unlimited franchise to the Rosslyn Gas Co. Had Arlington County been an incorporated city, the people of the county, who are the owners of the streets and of the rights to use them, would have had the benefit of competition in the granting of the gas franchise and would have been protected against the granting of such a franchise for a longer period than 30 years. Being a county, it did not have that protection."

By way of contrast, the report refers to the recent renewal by the City of Alexandria of the franchise of the Virginia Public Service Co., and says: "The value of incorporation respecting the matter of franchises is emphatically illustrated by the recent action of the city council of Alexandria in granting a franchise to the Virginia Public Service Co. The constitutional requirements as to advertising for bids was observed, so that the people of the city had the benefit of competition. The franchise is limited to 30 years. The provisions: That upon the expiration of the franchise all of the poles, wires, conduits, alleys, and other property of the company shall be removed from the streets, alleys and public places of the city and said streets, alleys, and public places restored to their original condition at the expense of the company. It is obvious that the foregoing provision will give the City of Alexandria the whip hand when, at the end of 30 years, the Light Co. applies to the city for a removal of its franchise."

The supplemental report was drafted in compliance with the request made at the last meeting of the Federation that the organization be supplied with the committees findings as to the advantages of incorporation. "The advantages of a city form of government are numerous and important," the report states, "but the committee was convinced that they are outweighed by a single one of the disadvantages, namely, the loss of the construction and maintenance by the State Highway Department of some 31 miles of highways."

Among the advantages enumerated in the report are the enlarged taxing powers enjoyed by cities, under which, by means of the license tax, a portion of the burden of the cost of local government could be shifted from the homeowners to such enterprises as "bowling alleys, miniature golf courses, pool rooms and other forms of amusement, and upon a large number of other business firms located in Arlington County, but transacting most of the business with residents of the District of Columbia," among the latter the report enumerates, "pawn brokers, coal firms, laundries, dry-cleaning establishments and bottling works."

The report contains the startling information, not heretofore developed, that "the outstanding road bonds for Washington District, amounting, according to the report of the Commissioner of Revenue for 1929 to $80,000 will, upon incorporation, or upon adoption of either of the forms of county government, become county obligations and will have to be retired out of the general tax levied over the entire city or county as the case may be. The 1929 levy in Washington District for these bonds was 20 cents. Spread over the entire county, the levy required to yield the equivalent of return would be comparatively small—between 4 and 5 cents as nearly as can be calculated.

The federation will at an adjourned meeting, to be held Tuesday night in the Lyon Park Community House, take up as special business the original report as submitted at the last meeting and the supplemental report which is now in the hands of the members.

In the presence of a large gathering of the members of the congregation, ground was broken for the new $35,000 Mount Vernon Baptist Church on Frazier avenue, Virginia Highlands, yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. Peter C. Duborg.

The exercises were opened with the invocation given by the Rev. Ryland Dodge, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Alexandria. Following the singing of a number of hymns by the choir the services were concluded with the benediction by the Rev. P. S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alexandria.

The building will be of brick and concrete construction. The plans were prepared by George E. Locknane, architect under whose supervision the building will be erected.

Representatives of the American Oil Co., it was learned yesterday, will appear before the County Board of Supervisors at its meeting tomorrow and make application for a permit to run a pipe line extending from the Potomac River a distance above the Key Bridge at Rosslyn to the Lee Highway to Lamben Terrace, thence to Greenleaf avenue along the Alexandria turnpike to a point adjacent to their plant, formerly the Penn Oil Co.

It is understood that the plan is to erect a wharf from which oil will be pumped from barges to the plant, thus saving the hauling of oil by trucks from Baltimore.

Allen J. Saville, consulting engineer, of Richmond, Va., is announced as the principal speaker at the fall membership meeting of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce to be held at Clarendon Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Saville has been asked by the officers of the Chamber of Commerce to attend the meeting to speak on the question of sewers and to give to the membership and other county leaders who are seeking sewers his engineering advice.

In addition to the membership, the presidents of all civic organizations, together with their committees on sanitation, are invited to attend this meeting.

County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green, who for several weeks has been at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., in an effort to regain his health, returns to his home accompanied by his wife today and is reported to be greatly improved.

Owing to the special meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation to be held Tuesday night at Lyon Park, announcement is made that the executive committee will not meet until Thursday night, September 25. The meeting will be held in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, at Clarendon.

The Clarendon Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. S. A. Rohwer, 186 Key boulevard, Lyon Village, at 8 o'clock, for a social hour.

The first fall meeting of the Men's Club of St. George's Episcopal Church will be held in the Parish Hall, Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. Following a short business session, Commander Charles C. Slayton, U. S. N., will address the club.

The Fellowship Council, No. 49, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will give a card and bingo party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Taylor, Milton avenue, at Clarendon.

The Lyon Village Woman's Club will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday night in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend as plans for the club's activity during the fall and winter months will be discussed.

The monthly meeting of the Ashton Heights Citizens Association will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse. President George M. Yeatman asks that all members attend as matters of local and county-wide interest will be considered.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Crist, 121 Clarendon avenue, Wednesday night, the Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, outlined an active program of work for the coming winter months. In the absence of Mrs. Nat Hynes, president of the Clarendon Library, the vice regent, Mrs. Crist, gave a most comprehensive report, in which it was shown that there are now in the library 4,200 volumes. There are 1,600 names on the library register and from 40 to 120 books are issued on the days the library is open. The report further showed that at present the library is without funds to continue its work and has been forced to discontinue the services of a paid librarian which it is stated has greatly crippled its service to the community.

In harmony with the close study being made by the National Society in regard to educational and other films particularly suitable for children, a committee composed of Mrs. Arthur Halsted and Mrs. Robert H. Forman was appointed to act for the local chapter in this work.

Mrs. William E. Williams, chairman of a special committee, reported that two boxes of clothing contributed by the members has been sent to the Blue Mountain Industrial School.

PASTOR BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW CHURCH

Post Staff Photo.

The Rev. Peter C. Duborg, pastor, breaking ground for the new $35,000 Mount Vernon Baptist Church, to be located on Frazier avenue, Virginia Highlands, Arlington County.

Chorus Will Take Part In Country Life Jubilee

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Several thousand voices will blend in songs of a mighty chorus at the annual country life jubilee and 4-H fair to be held September 23-26 at the State agricultural camp here. Plans to this end are being made by Miss Sara Huff, musical director of the camp. Instrumentalists will also take part.

The singers and players will come from communities throughout the central West Virginia region, where rehearsals are now being held.

Five Children Burned By Flaming Creosote

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Five children were burned, one of them fatally, today as a large can of creosote near a bonfire around which they were playing ignited. Their clothing caught fire as the liquid flamed. Neighbors beat out the fire with clothing or rolled the children on the ground.

Four were taken to hospitals, and one, Clementine Lacey, 2 years old, died. A youth had warned the children, the oldest 10, just before one thrust a faggot into the top of the can.

Virginia Felicitated By Tree Sponsors

State First to Issue Call for Planting in Observing 1932 Bicentennial.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The State of Virginia and Gov. John Garland Pollard today were congratulated by the American Tree Association for being the first to issue the call for planting trees in celebrating the George Washington Bicentennial year.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association, wired the governor from Washington expressing the congratulations of the association and saying "great things" were expected of Virginia, Washington's home State, in celebrating the 200th anniversary of his birth.

Gov. Pollard received the association's request to ask social, service and civic organizations to cooperate in the movement to plant trees commemorating the year early this week and immediately forwarded the call throughout the State. At the same time he said Virginia would officially plant a tree, probably an oak, in Capital Square.

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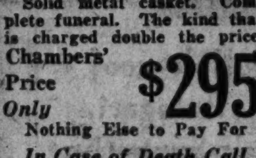

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DIED

CASSIDY—Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 10, 1930, EDWARD J., beloved son of the late Edward F. and Mary A. Cassidy, and brother of James B. Cassidy and Regina M. Dougherty. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, September 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

GEIGER—On Friday, September 12, 1930, at her residence, 2851 Twenty-ninth street northwest, ANTONIA H., beloved wife of Frederick C. Geiger, and mother of Olive Evelyn and Clarence Edward Geiger. Remains at Almus R. Speare funeral parlors, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. Funeral from St. Thomas' Catholic Church, Woodley road and Twenty-seventh street northwest, on Monday, September 15, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRAY—Departed this life on Saturday, September 13, 1930, at 319 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, NELLIE GRAY, beloved sister of Katherine Scott and daughter of Henry E. Gettys. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers' funeral parlors, Sunday, September 14, at 4 p. m. Interment Roanoke, Va.

KELLY—On Friday, at midnight, September 12, 1930, ABNER BAILY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Gilbert Kelly and father of Mary Isabel Kelly and Gilbert Walker Kelly. Funeral services at his late residence, 3166 Seventeenth street northwest, on Tuesday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

KNOTT—On Saturday, September 13, 1930, at his residence, 2308 Ashmead place northwest, HOWARD HENRY, beloved husband of Katherine Knott. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, September 16, at 3 p. m.

KREMKAU—On Saturday, September 13, 1930, ALEXANDER KREMKAU, in the eighty-second year of his age. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment Punxsutawney, Pa.

LATTERNER—On Friday, September 12, 1930, at his residence, 807 Eighteenth street northwest, CHARLES J. P., husband of Mary Jane Latterner (nee Kilroy) and father of Mrs. Joseph Wells, Mrs. Edward Fischer and Charles P. Latterner. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 15, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

STEIN—On Friday, September 12, 1930, at El Paso, Tex., JULIA C., beloved wife of Lester H. Stein, and sister of Mrs. Nellie Britsch, Miss Mary Leonard and John Leonard. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Britsch, 3411 Seventeenth street northeast, on Tuesday, September 16, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

TOWER—On Friday, September 12, 1930, at her residence, 1831 California street northwest, MARIETTA S., beloved mother of Ralph S. Tower, in the eighty-ninth year of her age. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WHIPP—BRUCE PETER, beloved husband of Blanche E. Whipp and father of Bruce S. Whipp, jr. and Burton P. Whipp. Funeral services at his late residence, 1426 Perry place northwest, on Monday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

WURTZ—On Friday, September 12, 1930, at her residence, 3541 Eastern avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., LOUISE L., beloved wife of C. H. William Wurtz, aged fifty-four years. Funeral from F. Gasch & Sons' funeral parlors, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

THERE'S an old saying: You never miss the water till the well runs dry—or the drought comes. Well, it was that way with the car, stolen from in front of the old manse.

Luella could hardly wait till I phoned the police—to report the theft.

"There's one consolation," she said, "the old boat's insured. How much will we get from the insurance company?"

Here was another blow for her. I had forgotten to renew the policy.

"You mean to tell me," she gasped, "you didn't send the check for the insurance?"

"Nope, forgot! Vacation time, busy with other things. They sent the policy, but——"

"If they sent the policy the car's insured——"

"Says you——"

"Yes, says I. Go down and see the insurance people," she commanded, and before I knew what happened she shoved my hat on and sent me scurrying down the pathway.

• • • •

IN the office of the insurance company I felt like somebody trying to rob a bank; asking the man to take my check after the car was stolen; but he did—a great little guy—and so Luella was happy again.

"How much is the car insured for?" she asked.

"About twice as much as it's worth——"

"In that case," she murmured, "I hope the police don't recover it."

Examination of the policy showed my estimation to be all wrong. The car was insured for about half its worth, and so I broke the news to Luella. She hit the ceiling. "Why only half?" she asked.

"Deterioration——"

"Get your friend from the automobile squad on the phone," she commanded.

"What friend on the automobile squad?"

"Gen. Summeral——"

"He's chief of staff, United States Army."

"You know who I mean, it begins with an 'S'—a Sergeant Somebody."

• • • •

"OH, Sergt. Harrington!"

"He's your friend, isn't he?"

"He used to be——"

"Well, get him to send out an emergency call."

"For what?"

"To find the car!"

"Oh, I thought you wanted an ambulance."

"You'll need an ambulance if we don't recover the car," she threatened, so I pleaded with Sergt. Harrington to send his best men on the trail—and he did.

"If you don't hear from us by 7 o'clock tonight you'll know we couldn't find the car," said the sergeant.

"Isn't that something?" muttered Luella, sarcastically. "I suppose if we do hear from 'em they've recovered the car. Is that it?"

"Something like that, Luella, they're probably scouring the town right now."

"Who's doing that? The street cleaning department?"

"Nope, the automobile squad—looking for our car."

She had her doubts, but it sounded good anyway.

ANNUAL FAIR ENDS IN FAIRFAX COUNTY

Ku Klux Klan in Charge of Program on Closing Day of Event.

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Yesterday was the last day of the seventeenth annual Fairfax County Fair. The exhibits of the fair were excellent, in spite of this summer's drought, but the attendance was not as large as in previous years. The Ku Klux Klan had charge of yesterday's program. The athletic contest which was to have taken place in the afternoon was called off because of the rain. One of the most exciting features of the day was the "gold hunt" when $50 in gold was hidden in various sections of the ground in different amounts. The lucky persons finding the gold were: Joseph Raymond, of 1010 Second street southeast, Washington; Joel Curtice, of 1820 K street northwest, Washington; William Turner, Rosslyn, Va.; Allene Parks, Potomac, Va.; Dottie Horton, of New York City; Mrs. Howard Wrenn, of Franklin Park, Va., and Emmet Hunt, of Rosslyn, Va.

Three horse races were staged during the afternoon. The one-half mile race was won by Running Chief, owned by D. S. Chamblin; second, Willing, owned by Lambert McBall; third, Lula Wakiki, owned by W. T. Ralston. The three-quarter mile race was won by Kaffa Maid, owned by Karl Kincheloe; second, Gimme, owned by W. T. Ralston, and third, Cross the Board, owned by A. C. Ayers. The pony race was won by Jack, owned by Shirley McBall; second, Good News, owned by J. L. Hileary; third, May Bell, owned by William Barr.

The program last night included an address given by J. L. Baskins, of Richmond, Va., grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Virginia. This was followed by a large display of fireworks.

At a meeting of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department a committee was appointed to communicate with the Standard Oil Co. in regard to securing the lot near its filling station and the Comerite Inn, on the Lee highway, for the erection of a new firehouse, the present house being leased to an automobile agency.

It is reported at the meeting that $817 was cleared at the carnival which was held by the department this summer. Of this $244 was used for lumber in building the stands, leaving a balance of $573 on hand. A thousand dollars has been paid on the note due for the engine, leaving $900 balance to be paid. The firemen hope to clear this amount on their concessions at the fair the last week.

The forces of the county engineer are engaged in rebuilding a bridge over a run on the Georgetown-Dranesville road, near Great Falls. New steel work is being placed in the structure, which is being made stronger.

The following competitors will take part in the silver medal contest tomorrow evening in the Herndon Baptist Church, the contest being sponsored by the W. C. T. U.: Emily Robb, Julian De Butts, Katherin Steele, Virginia Thompson, Howard Thornsberry and Lyton Linkins.

The Fairfax County authorities yesterday rounded up a number of persons for the violation of the State prohibition law. Two large stills were captured and two men held for the action of the grand jury. Park Herman, 33, and A. J. Huntington, 20, of Springfield, Va., were held for the action of the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Thomas P. Chapman, charged with possession of a still near Springfield. Huntington was held on a charge of second offense for the violation of the State prohibition law. The arrests were made by Sheriff E. P. Kirby, Deputy Sheriff Henry McGarity and State Prohibition Agent Virgil Williams.

Another large still was seized on the Costello Farm near Mount Vernon. It was stated by the officers, Deputy Sheriff A. W. Herman and W. A. Wheeler that the still was about 500-gallon capacity. There was no one at it at the time of the raid. Two 1,000-gallon vats of mash and the still were destroyed.

Walter Ellis, of Clifton, Va., was arrested by State Prohibition Inspector Virgil Williams and Deputy Sheriff Henry McGarity on a charge of sale and possession of intoxicating liquor. He was held for the action of the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Thomas P. Chapman at Fairfax.

S. W. Huntley, of Springfield, was fined $20 and costs for operating his car on District of Columbia tags by Justice Chapman.

Raymond Davis, 30, colored, of Relay, Va., is in the Fairfax County Jail charged with the murder of Preston Marshall, also colored, of Baileys Cross Roads. It is stated by Sheriff E. P. Kirby that Davis has confessed to the shooting of Marshall in a free-for-all fight at a colored dance hall near Baileys Cross Roads Tuesday night. Acting upon information, Deputy Sheriff Henry McGarity traced Davis to Wilmington, Del., where he arrested him Thursday evening.

The September term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding. This is the first term of court since the May session, and there will be approximately 40 cases to be heard by the grand jury and about 30 presentments to be made to the court by Commonwealth's Attorney Wilson M. Farr. Tomorrow's session of court will consist of the grand jury hearings and the placing of cases on the docket for trial during the term.

Those summoned for Tuesday for jury duty to try felony cases are W. T. Woodson and W. T. Ralston, of Fairfax; J. D. Addison and William Bowers, of Fairfax Station; J. H. Nash, of Annandale; J. T. Sorrell, of Dranesville; D. J. Garber, of Mount Vernon; M. T. Morris, of Forestville; J. S. Costella, of Mount Vernon; Frank T. Nevitt, of Accotink; A. E. Wynkoop, of Colvin Run; J. E. Dickey, of Great Falls; E. E. Beard, of Floris; Edward Hummer, of Falls Church; R. H. Niswander, of Seneca; Harry McGuinn, of Annandale; Holcomb Rogers, of Floris; F. W. Robinson, of Herndon; R. H. Farver, of McLean; D. F. Hanna, of Annandale; J. H. Abott, of Falls Church; M. W. Fox, of Navy, and Harry Florence.

The jury that will hear civil cases will be composed of N. S. Violett, of Butts Corners; J. W. Dickson, of Great Falls; George W. Peverille, of Mount Vernon; Wilson D. McNair, of Floris; W. G. Byrns, of Great Falls; George C. Davis, of Fairfax Station; J. W. Rivercomb, of Langley; C. A. Grubb, of McLean, and H. J. Coffee, of Mount Vernon.

The colored schools of Fairfax County will open their fall term tomorrow with the colored teachers meeting at the Fairfax colored school. The year's schedule will begin at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

DEAR ALECK: If you were to travel around and broaden your mind you wouldn't be the ignorant tariff Democrat that you are.

One has only to go, Aleck, out of this Nation's confines to appreciate that the Republicans are exactly right when they say that our tariff barriers are needed to keep out the pauper produced goods of Europe. Do you want to work at an European wage, Aleck?

Of course you don't. Then you should understand why the tariff protection is necessary for our manufacturers in order to maintain the American scale.

• • • •

IT is difficult for one to understand this, Aleck, until he travels around, until he stands on the border of two countries, and weighs them carefully in his two hands, so to speak. Then the whole thing becomes elemental. It looms right there before your face, clearly and unmistakable.

For example, Aleck, go up there to a little spot just north of Jackman, Me. Out there deep in the woods, in a clearing of towering birch trees, so dense that you can hardly see the sky, runs the international boundary between this country and Canada.

• • • •

NOW the only signs of civilization are two little shacks of stores on either side of the boundary. Over here on this side are to be had all the popular brands of cigaretts at 15 cents a package. Walk 2 feet northward and these same cigarettes are 45 cents.

There are Canadian cigarettes to be had for less than this, for 25 cents a package, with each package containing from 15 to 18 cigarettes as compared with the 20 that make up our standard sized 15 and in many instances 12 cents pack.

• • • •

NOW, Aleck, doesn't the whole tariff scheme become clear to you now? There it is before you in concrete, graphic and illustrated form.

Why, it is very plain that just as this country has to set up tariffs to protect itself from the pauper labor of Europe that Canada must do the same thing to protect itself against the pauper labor of the United States.

Do you think the Canadians want our country with its cheap labor to drag their standard of living down? Of course not, Aleck. The question is absurd. Do you think they want their full dinner pail reduced to the size of our full dinner pail? Why, don't be silly.

Really, Aleck, as the circle continues, as each nation protects itself from the pauper labor of the other one, the question of what becomes of the pauper labor in the end is as elusive as the ultimate destiny of the used safety razor blade.

CHEVY CHASE FIRE COMPANY WINS CUP

Dudley Browne Trophy Now in Permanent Keeping of Department.

NOTABLES WATCH TESTS

Chevy Chase Volunteer Fire Department yesterday repeated before a large crowd its victories of the last two years and won permanent possession of the Dudley Browne Cup, as well as a first leg on the S. Livingston & Son Trophy. Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department won the Charlotte B. Randall Cup for the first time.

Nine volunteer fire departments of Maryland and Virginia competed in the hook-up tests held by the Chevy Chase Fire Department, the three cups being the prizes. The cups were presented by District Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby at the conclusion of the tests.

Among those who viewed the contests from the gayly decorated grand stand and later from a more rainproof pavilion, where sandwiches and refreshments were sold, were Commissioner Crosby, Engineer Commissioner Gotwals, District Fire Chief George S. Watson, M. C. Shield, superintendent of the Chevy Chase Fire Department; Marvin Farrington, president of the Chevy Chase Fire Board and Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates; the three donors of cups, former Fire Chief Dudley Browne, of Bethesda; Mrs. Charlotte B. Randall, and Ben Livingston, of S. Livingston & Sons; Deputy Chief Philip T. Nicholson, of Washington; Curtiss Walker, and Fred Parks, town governor of Chevy Chase.

Judges were Battalion Chief Thomas Stanton, of the Fifth Battalion; Capt. J. T. Crimmins, No. 10 Engine Company, and Private Irving Hall, No. 28 Engine Company, all of the District of Columbia Fire Department. Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, of the fire school in Washington, also was present and sat in the reviewing stand.

Competing companies were Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Kensington, Rokville, Gaithersburg-Washington Grove, Silver Spring, McLean, Va.; Takoma Park and Hyattstown.

This is the third time the Browne Cup as been won by Chevy Chase and entitles permanent possession. Each of the other two cups was competed for the first time this year, and must be won three times before it becomes the permanent possession of a company.

PURCELLVILLE FAIR TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Elaborate Children's Day Is Planned for First Event of Show.

ATHLETICS ON PROGRAM

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 13.—When the gates of the fair ground here are thrown open Wednesday morning, it will be to welcome people to the best fair ever staged by the association. It will be the twelfth annual exhibition.

Many weeks of hard work on the part of President D. C. Sands, Secretary Dalton Dillon, and Miss Ethel Reid, assistant secretary and the heads of the various departments, have put everything in readiness for the four-day exhibition, which closes Saturday.

Elaborate plans are being made for children's day, Wednesday. The schools will be closed and all school children admitted free. A baby show is an interesting feature of the morning program, and William L. Leitch, head of the Boy Scouts of the Virginia area is in charge of the athletic program which begins at 10 a. m. There will be foot races, running high jumping, three-legged races, barrel rolls, baseball throwing and a potato race on ponies for boys and girls under 15 years of age, and a tug-of-war for boys between 14 and 20. There will also be a baseball game between teams from the Lincoln and Leesburg High Schools.

In the pony show alone there are 85 entries among which are many blue ribbon winners. Some of the owners of these ponies are Elmon A. Miller, jr., and John Alexander, of Leesburg; Edith and Joahna Huntington, of Bluemont; Miss Mary Hurlbert, Charles Perkins, Nancy, Barbara and C. Oliver Iselin 3d, and Anne Leith, of Middleburg, and Meade and Robert Palmer, of Fairfax.

The hunters, which will be shown Thursday and Friday, have the usual large number of entries with many outstanding ribbon winners from northern Virginia and nearby States. Among the outstanding hunters entered are Silver Bar owned by Mrs. Stanley Greene, of Leesburg; Running Sand, Sacrifice and Golden Grail from the Benton Stables, at Middleburg; Silk Hat and Thetis, owned by Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, of the Plains; Hialeah, owned by Miss Fannie Whitfield, of Middleburg, and U-Win, Deep Water and Collette, owned by Robert H. Bickle, jr., of Warrenton.

Judges for the hunters are Jack Carpenter, of Greenwood, Va.; J. T. Keyser, Flint Hill, Va., and Robert Young, of New York City.

There are more entries than usual in the hunter improvement classes which, together with the Holstein and Guernsey cattle and dogs, will be shown Saturday. Among exhibitors in the heavy draft department are C. E. Norman and Black Oak Farm, Purcellville, and J. W. Bell, of Berryville.

Outstanding entries in the dairy department are from the herds of William T. Smith, of Lincoln; H. C. Rogers, of Hamilton; C. M. Warner, Purcellville; Courtland H. Smith, The Plains; Ben Middleton & Sons, of Herndon; Goodstone Farm, of Middleburg; Woodgrove Dairy Farm, of Round Hill and Black Oak Farm, of Purcellville.

Despite the drought the agriculture department will compare favorably with previous years. Many household department exhibits also have been received. Other interesting exhibits will be those conducted by 4-H Club departments under the direction of Miss Harriet T. Cocke. The poultry show is exceptionally well-filled.

The Charles Town Band will furnish music for the fair and a series of concessions will be the attraction on the midway, which is under the management of L. E. Staley, manager of the Arlington Amusement Co. of Washington.

TWO SOLDIERS ROB WASHINGTON MAN

M. W. Harrison Reports to Alexandria Police Theft of Auto.

MRS. MARY BAILEY DIES

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907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

M. W. Harrison, of the 300 block Fourteenth street northwest, Washington, reported to the Alexandria police yesterday that he had been held up and robbed of $7, all the money he possessed, and his automobile, early yesterday morning at the entrance to Fort Humphreys.

Harrison reported to Lieut. Cox, of Fort Humphreys, that he had been accosted by two soldiers in Washington, who asked that he drive them to Fort Humphreys. Upon their arrival at the Fort Humphreys' entrance, according to Harrison, the two men stated that they were without funds, and upon his refusal to take them into the fort they attacked him, robbed him and took his automobile, leaving him in a semiconscious condition on the roadside.

The authorities at Fort Humphreys state that the men are unknown at that post.

Mrs. Mary S. Bailey, wife of Capt. John F. Bailey, died at an early hour yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Powell, 403 South Fairfax street, after a long illness. Beside her husband she is survived by six children, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Hugh Rollins, Mrs. William H. Wood, Mrs. Charles Cornell and Clarence Bailey; and a sister, Mrs. William J. McKenney. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cornell, 126 Myrtle avenue, Mount Vernon Park, conducted by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, of the First Baptist Church.

The funeral of William E. Candler, deputy city sergeant, was held yesterday from Cunningham's Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and burial was in Bethel Cemetery. Pallbearers were City Sergeant R. H. Cox, Dr. Arthur Snowden, Richard Gibson, Elliott F. Hoffman, Andrew W. Deeton and Frederick P. Russell.

St. Agnes Episcopal School will open for enrollment of pupils on Wednesday from 9 a. m. to noon, and classes will be started the following day.

Mrs. MacDonald Douglass will enroll pupils for her kindergarten and primary school on Friday, from 9 to 12 a. m., and the school will be opened for studies on the following Monday.

Mrs. Ruth S. Field and Miss Atha Swain will start their primary school tomorrow, at 203 Wolfe street.

Mrs. Drucilla S. Pike, of New York, was in the city yesterday in the interest of starting a fund to endow the room in the Alexandria hospital in which Walter I. Cox, the celebrated English portrait painter, died as a memorial to him. Mr. Cox founded the magazine, Talk of the Town, in 1925, and was assisted by Mrs. Pike, and this fund is to be raised through subscriptions to that publication.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Claude and Mary Clark, girl.
Desmond and Frances Ward, girl.
Clarence E. and Katherine E. Tansil, girl.
Walter L. and Belva L. Sparshott, girl.
Daniel W. and Margaret L. Dechman, girl.
John P. and Mildred Radigan, boy.
William and Stella Wohlfarth, boy.
William R. and Margaret Russell, boy.
John and Jeannette Davis, boy.
Vincent and Nellie M. Amato, boy.
Antonio and Marie C. Cicchino, girl.
Humbert and Helen Fontana, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

John Stone, 63 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ralph Bursen, 36 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Edward J. Cassidy, 35 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Vivian Fox, 3 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Infant of Raymond H. and Marion M. Jarboe, 26 days, Rock Creek Church road and Silkes lane northeast.
Moses Walton, 72 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Maria Chase, 63 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Adele Fisher, 40 yrs., 122 Carroll st. se.
Bertha Robinson, 21 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Iden Posey, 38, and Sarah Burch, 21. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
David Cornelius, 39, and Lillie Adams, 42. The Rev. J. L. Garfield.
Elijah Holmon Mills, 22, Richmond, Va., and Lucille Marable, 21, Haldcroft, Va. The Rev. William Pierpoint.
John George Zuberbuhler, 27, and Ethel Velita Davis, 22. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.
Meyer Kessler, 24, and Lottie Berg, 23. The Rev. G. Silverstone.
LeDru P. Strobel, 27, Alexandria, Va., and Doris Gaines, 24, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. H. A. Woolfall.
Edgar Franklin Luthell, jr., Baltimore, Md., and Anna Elizabeth Schmidt, 29, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Roland Spriggs Sowers, 32, Aldie, Va., and Julia Thomas, 19, Aldie, Va. The Rev. H. J. Councilor.
Norman Harrison, 26, Waco, Tex., and Ada Bolling, 27, Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. L. Washington.
Henry L. Posey, 29, and Sarah Engle, 23. The Rev. C. H. Mellsher.
Earl Grigsby, 25, and France Frost, 24. The Rev. William Shearer.
Norman Shoemaker, 22, Omaha, Nebr., and Georgeanna La Roche, 20. The Rev. William Mortimore La Roche.
George H. Dieter, 30, and Catherine Frank, 41. The Rev. C. J. Thinkaus.
Joseph Warren, 21, and Johanna Hull, 18. The Rev. Maurice King.
Daniel Anderson, 26, and Louise Hughes, 26. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.
William L. Hill, 23, and Louise Smith, 19. The Rev. Thomas Broadus.
Lucius Marshall, 53, and Lula Mitchell. The Rev. Carl Rasmussen.

Now you can buy your high-quality—low price
GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER
right here!

We are pleased to be able to offer our patrons these remarkable General Electric Cleaners in two models at exceptionally low prices.

$24.50 and $35.00

Two sets of attachments with special swivel joints are available at $6.50 and $10.00.

These prices (less attachments) are, we believe, the very lowest ever quoted for cleaners of comparable quality. We shall be glad to demonstrate these cleaners—and to show you their fourteen points of superiority. Or just come in, try them yourself—and make your own decision as to their efficiency . . . and their value!

JUNIOR MODEL $24.50 less attachments

STANDARD MODEL $35.00 less attachments

Third Floor
Kann's
Pa. Ave., 8th & D Sts.

CURTIS CHALLENGES CAMPBELL ON BUCK

Quotes Recommendation for Reinstatement in the Prohibition Service.

EXPLANATION IS ASKED

(Associated Press.)

Vice President Curtis yesterday issued a statement telling of his interest in the reappointment of Willis A. Buck, of Cherokee, Kans., as a prohibition agent, which was discussed in an article published here yesterday and written by Maurice Campbell, former prohibition administrator for New York.

The Vice President quoted from the article by Campbell, in which he said he was "convinced that the reinstatement should not have been made," and then quoted from Campbell's report made at the time he recommended the reinstatement.

Curtis said Campbell in his report of June 6, 1927, stated: "In view of the circumstances and this agent's record in the service since 1921, together with the testimony of the deputy administrator, George H. Wark, as to his past work and integrity, it is recommended that Willis A. Buck be reinstated in the prohibition service, and by his work in the future be given a chance to redeem himself in the eyes of his superiors."

The Vice President said: "I would suggest that Maj. Campbell take the time to write an article explaining why his statement of September 13 does not follow his report of June 6, 1927."

PRESIDENT TO MAKE TARIFF SELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1.

Indorsing the stand taken by the President when he signed the bill.

However, in order to allay any suspicion in the minds of business men that the administration contemplates any violent revamping of the law, either President Hoover or Mr. Fletcher will issue a statement explaining just how far the proposed changes will be carried.

Only such changes as are justified by economic conditions will be made, the statement will say.

Thus far the President has appointed two members of the new Tariff Commission, Mr. Fletcher, the chairman, and Thomas Walker Page, Virginia Democrat, who was chairman of a former commission.

The names of the two Republicans and two Democrats yet to be announced have been carefully guarded at the White House. It is reported, however, that Edgar D. Brossard, Republican, of Utah, is slated for reappointment, and that Alfred F. Dennis, Democrat, of Maryland, also has good chance for reappointment.

The Smoot-Hawley law requires that the President select the new commission within 90 days from the time he affixed his signature to it. The 90-day period will expire at midnight Tuesday. The President has taken all this time, it is explained by his friends, because he regards the selection of the commission as one of the most important acts in his administration.

MORROW CAMPAIGN IS MAKING REFUND

Continued from Page 1.

Thomas Cochran, $5,000; Cornelius N. Bliss, $5,000; Seward Prosser, of Englewood, N. J., $5,000, and Miss Teresa Schiff, of Newark, $1,000.

The report of former Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen showed a total expenditure of $46,847.55 a few days before the primary of June 17, and receipts amounting to $49,987.53, all advanced by Mr. Frelinghuysen, who explained that he had returned all contributions he received from other quarters.

The report of Representative Franklin Fort, also a candidate for the Republican nomination, listed expenditures of $43,086, of which Representative Fort advanced $34,000; Mrs. Fort, $500, and Miss Marguretta Fort, $1,000.

A report of the Republican senatorial campaign committee filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives showed that $15,585.30 had been spent by that organization since June 1 to August 31. Representative Wallace White (Republican), Maine, successful candidate for the senatorial nomination in that State, was aided by the committee to the extent of $5,000; Representative Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, winning Republican candidate for the nomination in Iowa, $500, and George M. Prichard, who is the Republican senatorial nominee in North Carolina, $2,000. An item of $2,800 was listed for C. Douglas Buck, Republican national committeeman in Delaware, for "field work" in that State.

Chairman Nye (Republican), North Dakota, of the Senate committee, left for Chicago yesterday to reopen hearings on the Illinois primary with particular reference to the shadowing of Senator Nye by detectives hired by Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, who obtained the Republican senatorial nomination at an expenditure of more than $300,000. Mrs. McCormick has admitted she hired operatives to find out what Senator Nye and committee members were doing and has asked Senator Nye "what is he going to do about it?" Although Senator Nye declined yesterday to say exactly how the committee will proceed, it was indicated that fireworks are expected when the hearings are resumed tomorrow.

The Nye committee expects also to go into Nebraska, Colorado and later into Tennessee, but unless there are further complaints from Maine, Senator Nye indicated the committee will be satisfied with supplemental reports filed by Representative White.

DORAN THREATS ARE REPORTED BY CAMPBELL

Continued from Page 1.

Senator Curtis' personal support, received its permit, it was commonly reported that his campaign managers in New York, Joseph Steinberg and Matthew Quay Glaser, could get anything they wanted from the Prohibition Bureau.

Among the companies that retained Steinberg as counsel was the American Denaturing Company. Steinberg demanded an increase in its monthly allowance from 22,000 to 100,000 gallons, which would have made a total of 1,200,000 gallons a year, worth $3 or $4 a gallon at wholesale bootleg prices.

The American was what is known as an independent denaturing plant. That is, it did not distill alcohol, but bought the pure product for use in denaturation. There is no economic justification for such a business; because such a plant can not buy, transport, and denature alcohol, and sell it in competition with the manufacturer who produces it. All the evidence I had indicated that the American was losing money. I had disapproved many requests from it for an increase.

As a matter of fact, the American Denaturing had apparently been unable to pay its bills. But now, suddenly, it was flush with money, with Steinberg and Glaser behind it.

Albert Gross Enters.

At this point I will bring into the story Albert Gross, an individual who, I understand, speaks casually of his seven-figure fortune.

According to my records, on or about October 26, 1928, Lewis Landes, an attorney formerly employed by the American Denaturing Co., identified Gross from a photograph as the man behind the rejuvenated company. This photograph I had obtained from Sing Sing Prison, where Gross was sent for two years in 1910 for felonious assault.

On numerous occasions my subordinates reported to me that they had been threatened anonymously over the telephone that Gross had sufficient influence in Washington to secure their dismissal and would do so unless the American plant was granted an increase; that Gross would attend to my case also.

Federal authorities for a long time had been interested in Gross' activities. In 1921, in connection with forged whisky withdrawal permits, he was indicted for an attempt to bribe a Government officer; the case never came to trial. In June, 1924, he was fined at Williamsport, Pa., in connection with removal of whisky from a distillery. He was indicted in a liquor case in Buffalo.

Home Raided, Liquor Seized.

On May 13, 1924, Federal agents under Assistant United States Attorney Lyman Ward, raided the mansion of Gross at 78 Exeter street, Manhattan Beach, which had formerly belonged to Maxine Elliott. Ward called it a "country club speakeasy," and Gross was arrested for possession of a quantity of liquor which was seized. This charge was dismissed. This raid received some newspaper notoriety because Gross tried in court to collect $25,000 insurance on jewels which, he charged, were stolen during the raid.

I never met Gross, but his audacity at this period was remarkable. Prohibition Commissioner Doran admitted to me that he drove from Newark to attend a Curtis rally at Trenton in Gross' car. Special Inspector John A. Conwell on October 28, 1928, saw Gross in the commissioner's office with Steinberg. Conwell told Doran who Gross was, and on November 1 was sent to my office in New York to see the picture I had. Conwell positively asserted it was the same man.

Refuses Permit Increase.

Anyway, I saw no good reason to entrust 1,000,000 gallons of alcohol to the American Denaturing Co.

Glaser's club had now become the Hoover-Curtis Club, with William H. Hill from upstate as State campaign leader. The campaign was getting hot. Steinberg and Glaser had been gentle up until this time, but on September 11 Steinberg came to see me with blood in his eye. I made it a point to have my assistant, Dominic Vita, and John E. O'Neill, my legal adviser, present.

Steinberg, demanding that I give the American Denaturing Co. its increase, finally lost his temper.

"It is because of men like me that men like you hold your jobs," he declared, and insisted that, during political campaigns, Government officials simply had to help politicians get campaign contributions.

I replied that I was in no way obligated to him for my job and that I was not in office to hand out alcohol so that he or anybody could get campaign contributions.

He left, very angry, and from then on took his troubles to Washington, where they listened.

Doran Calls on Phone.

A week or so after this, Dr. Doran called me on the telephone from Washington and said that Steinberg was raising hell because of my treatment of the American. He added that the whole crowd would be in Washington the Thursday following, and he thought I ought to be there. I said I would come.

Samuel S. Koenig, Republican leader of New York County, happened in to see me the next day and I told him about the matter. I had no hesitation in talking to Koenig because I had always found him to be a pretty square shooter.

Ogden Mills had told me in Washington that Steinberg was a joke.

"Don't fool yourself," said Koenig. "Steinberg is no joke."

Well, anyway, I went to Washington, as arranged. Before the others arrived I went over the records of the American Denaturing Co. with Dr. Doran and showed him that there was no necessity for the increase Steinberg demanded.

"A Pretty Hot Session."

About 11 o'clock Steinberg, accompanied by his Washington correspondent, and George Sabele, of the American company, arrived.

Glaser arrived a little later and he was a sight for sore eyes, in a cutaway coat now, with a new ten-gallon hat and the inevitable stick. He said he was all dressed up for the inauguration.

Well, it was a pretty hot session. Steinberg called me obnoxious, pernicious and a lot of other things, but when he had finished I said I would stand on the record of the American which I had.

There wasn't much that Dr. Doran could do. I had justified my refusal to grant the increase, so Dr. Doran let Steinberg and his crowd down as easily as he could.

Steinberg said he had another case to take up with me and he hoped it would be the last prohibition case he would ever see, and I said I hoped so, too.

This finally turned out to be the matter of Curatone Tonic. Dr. Arthur S. Katzenbogen had a permit for 200 gallons of whisky a month to be used in the manufacture of Curatone at 204 East Twenty-sixth street. I had not granted an application for an increase.

Doran Telephones Again.

Dr. Katzenbogen, accompanied by another man, came to see me October 15, having just returned from Washington, where he had seen Commissioner Doran. They asked me if I had heard from the commissioner, and I said I had not. I asked a few questions and then told them I was not very familiar with the case, but I would look it up and they could come back and see me later.

Late that afternoon Dr. Doran telephoned me from Washington and asked what was the trouble with Dr. Katzenbogen. He said he had just received a long telegram in which Dr. Katzenbogen declared I had insulted him and that I had spoken very slightingly of Washington and the commissioner.

I said that this was not so, but Dr. Doran was very much excited. He said he was tired of the whole business, that my inspection section was crooked and that he had no faith in the agent who had made this particular inspection. This agent, by the way, was the most trustworthy man in my office and Dr. Doran knew it.

"I Let Doran Rave."

Anyway, I let Doran rave. He cautioned me not to get into a personal fight in this matter and threatened to clean out my whole inspection section.

Dr. Doran's whole talk was so superficial and unreasonable that I thought he was trying to make a case against me that would warrant my removal.

The following day Dr. Katzenbogen came in to see me and this time he was accompanied by Steinberg.

My eyes began to open. Previously the attorney in this case had been Alfred D. Van Buren, former counsel to the bureau at Washington. Now Steinberg was in it. I began to see the reason for Dr. Doran's attitude. Politics!

Steinberg informed me that he now represented Dr. Katzenbogen and added that the doctor had executed an affidavit to the effect that he had never violated the law and this was a guarantee that he never had.

Sat, Listened, Said "No."

Again there was a lot of talk. There always was when Steinberg came. I can understand his irritation because I usually sat and listened and at the proper moment just said "No."

"You've never been a practical politician," Steinberg shot at me as he was leaving.

"No," I said, "thank God."

Dr. Doran came to New York in a day or so and I laid the whole Curatone case before him. He said the reports gave the matter an entirely different aspect and he guessed the agents were right.

I went to Washington late in October and discussed the Curatone case with the commissioner. He said he would like to satisfy Steinberg because Senator Curtis was behind him and was very insistent when he started anything; but on the record I had presented he did not see how it could be done.

Dr. Doran showed me a telegram from Steinberg requesting an open hearing in Washington on all his matters. While we talked another Steinberg telegram insisted upon the hearing the next day. Doran wired him that it would be impossible for me to be in Washington the next day but promised an informal discussion the following week. I returned to New York.

Saturday Dr. Doran telephoned that he had more telegrams from Steinberg. He read one to me which was a long series of accusations of conspiracy in my office to harass Steinberg's clients.

Ought to Do Something.

Dr. Doran said he thought he ought to do something about it and wanted to know how I would feel if he assigned Webster Spates, an attorney in the bureau at Washington, to hold hearings on the matter in my office. I said it would be very unusual, but if he wanted to do it that way I had no objection.

That night I went to Washington with John O'Neill and the next morning we met Doran and his assistant at the conference, at which he made the remark that he would hate to have Senator Curtis on his tail.

Telegrams were coming thick and fast from Steinberg. "This is the last warning," declared one of them which came as we talked. Plainly Doran was uneasy, but I wasn't going to take any weight off his mind by granting the increases.

Refused to Renew Permit.

Suddenly, out of a perfectly clear sky, he said to me:

"Do you know that Senator Dale has been investigating you for the last five months?"

Senator Dale, of Vermont, is the chairman of the civil service committee.

I told Doran I didn't know it and didn't care.

At the end of that year I refused to renew the permit of the American Denaturing Company, and not long thereafter my men proved by chemical analysis that Curatone was being made with alcohol instead of the whisky issued for the purpose, and I revoked the permit. These actions were not taken, however, until after Webster Spates had come to New York and held his hearings. About that I will tell tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Tomorrow Maj. Campbell tells how these applications were insistently pushed.

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(Bet. F & G Sts.)

Your Feet Deserve
THE - BEST
In Style and Quality

Snyder & Little sell
FINE SHOES EXCLUSIVELY
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NEW MODERATE PRICES
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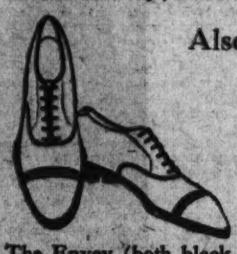
Gordon Hosiery for Autumn—now 1.35 & 1.65



Also
The World Famous Johnston & Murphy
SHOES
For Men

The Envoy (both black and tan).....12.50

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: If you can get your mind off the boat races long enough to attend to the things at hand, go into some of our favorite shops and see the new things as they arrive. The frocks and hats are the most adorable things which have come out of Paris, ever! It is such fun to have hats with quills, and tufts of feathers, and pert bows. It is exciting to wear frocks with unbelievable sleeves, and sweeping skirts for evening.

Off-The-Face Hats For Matrons

—must be carefully designed if they are to be flattering. The Paris creators of millinery have given this matter their special attention as you will see if you go into Miss Young's 1143 Connecticut avenue, and inspect the charming hats on display there.

The Agnes beret which is developed in so many different ways, each lovelier than the other, is being chosen by every girl who wants the newest and latest.

While I was in Miss Young's yesterday morning a chic school girl assembling her wardrobe for fall, came in and ordered five of these irresistible hats. Hats in Miss Young's may be had as low as $12.50, which is something worth remembering.

Should You Visit The Baby Mode

—that cunning shop for infants and children at 1770 Columbia road, you would be impressed with the fact that, after all, babies' clothes change fashions as well as grown people's.

The new things for babies are arriving daily—dainty little frocks and bonnets and coats. Jersey dresses for girls and jersey suits for boys, in pretty colors, priced $1.39, are in age 2 to 6 years.

Call Maurice For An Appointment

—because you know your hair needs attention after all the salt water bathing and tearing about in the wind and sun. A good hot oil shampoo and a finger wave and a bit of a trim will make you a new woman.

"Sam," who was formerly Robert-of-Paris, is with Maurice now, and will give you the gurr-and-est hair cut you have ever seen. While you are getting beautiful, you may as well have a facial and give yourself a proper start for autumn. You will want your eyebrows to have the right attention now, for your noble brow will show and show and show, day and night, what with the vogue for hats hanging on the rear of your skull, and coiffures brushed softly back.

Maurice, 1504 Connecticut avenue.

Plan To Dine At Avignone Freres

—at your very first opportunity. On the mezzanine restaurant in this attractive establishment you will find usually many young men and women from the foreign embassies and legations, who have discovered at Avignone's the sort of food and atmosphere they like and want.

Dinner every day is $1 and on Sundays and holidays $1.25. Luncheons are at several small prices as you might anticipate.

Ices, frozen desserts, pastries and cakes from Avignone Freres are more than ordinarily delicious because all flavorings, preserves and sirups are prepared in their own kitchens. No "pretend" things used here, you may depend on it.

Call them and order your dessert today. Co. 0333. Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road.

Toinette's Dougnuts Are As Delicious

—as they have been since the day this amazing little place opened at 1321 New York avenue. We can not guess the secret of this alluring delicacy, but we know that when we are hungry for doughnuts, our feet just naturally lead us right straight there.

Toinette has a sandwich bar with stools, which would ordinarily be the one thing to keep me away, but these are placed so comfortably low that they prove one of the drawing cards.

Soups, salads sandwiches and hot dishes comprise the menus. Club breakfasts for 30 cents include fruit, eggs or bacon, toast and coffee. Toinette, 1321 New York avenue, is open from 7:45 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

TAX PAYING TIME!

CONSULT WITH US AND WE MAY BE ABLE TO HELP YOU PAY YOUR TAXES BY OUR SMALL-MONTHLY-DEPOSIT PLAN.

For each $60 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

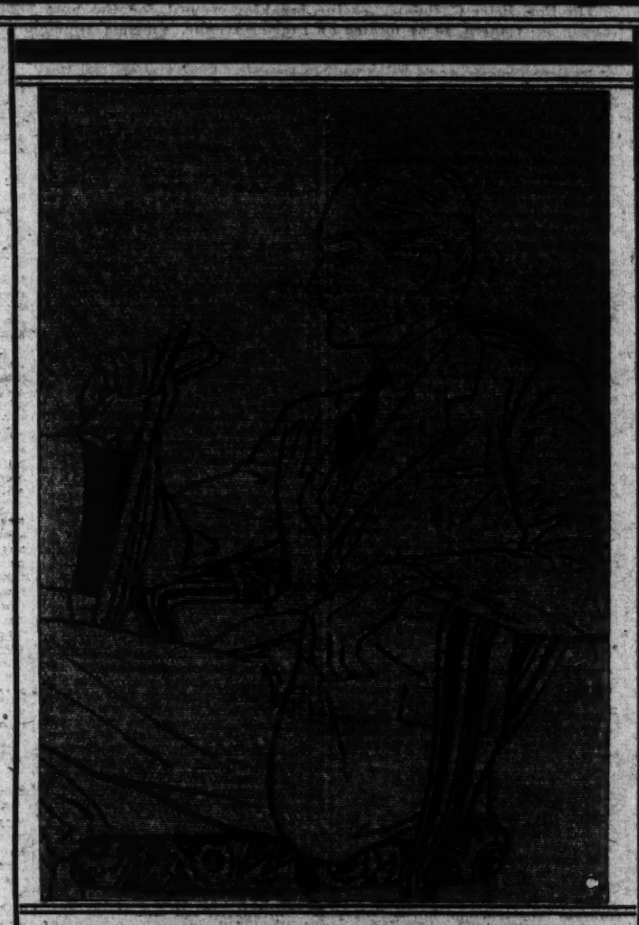
Loans	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W.

Rogers Peet Clothing



Haddington Clothing

Schoble and Haddington Hats
$5 to $10

New Shoes
for the Autumn Wardrobe
$5 to $8

Haddington Top Coats
Original simplicity and fine materials feature the new Topcoats—brought down to the easy price of
$23.50

Autumn Forecast for Men

New Fall Clothing just arrived!

Meyer's Shop announces a new fall stock of clothing as colorful as an Autumn landscape—as refreshing as an Autumn breeze.

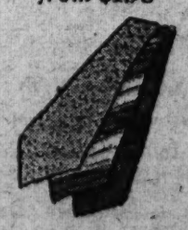
Studied selection has made it possible for each suit, each topcoat and every accessory in our shop to be exceptionally fine—priced moderately—embodying the new style ideas for fall—tested quality fabrics—all this forecasts a most interesting Autumn for the men who will shop here.

Haddington
Two-Trouser Suits
from $29.50

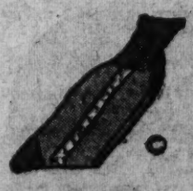
Rogers Peet
Customed Tailored Suits
from $45.00

You can use a budget account if you wish

Arrow Shirts
from $1.95



Smart Cravats
from $1.00



Holeproof Autogart Self-Supporting Socks

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

PRESIDENT TRAVELS NEW ROUTE TO CAMP

Expects to Spend Entire Time in Relaxation During This Trip.

FEW GUESTS GO ALONG

Orange, Va., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—President Hoover arrived at his mountain fishing camp before dusk today after an uneventful trip from the White House.

The Chief Executive took a new route after leaving Warrenton, Va., and rode over miles of road under construction, and covered with dust. When this highway is constructed it will give him a shorter route to his mountain lodge. He was accompanied in his car by Herbert Hoover, jr., Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, and George Barr Baker, of New York. Mrs. Hoover had gone on ahead of the rest of the party.

(Associated Press.)

With official business left behind, President Hoover went to his Virginia lodge yesterday for a quiet week-end.

The Chief Executive has missed going to the mountain lodge only twice since the beginning of summer, and each time he visited the Rapidan from eight to twenty guests have accompanied him. In addition to himself, yesterday's party consisted only of Mrs. Hoover, Herbert Hoover, jr., who is spending the week-end with his parents, Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, and Mr. Baker.

Conferences of an official nature constantly have broken in upon the rest of the President in the past, but it was said he would leave business behind and devote the entire time between now and tomorrow morning, when he expects to return to the Capital, to relaxation.

Before departing Mr. Hoover virtually had completed the personnel of the Tariff Commission which he is to announce by next Tuesday, when the incumbent commission retires. He is to confer Monday with Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, who has been appointed chairman, and expects to make public the names of the remaining four members soon thereafter.

The appointment of Thomas Walker Page, of Virginia, chairman of the commission under President Wilson, already has been announced.

Son of Publisher Killed Under Car

A. J. Blethen, Whose Father Prints Seattle Times, Is Motorcycle Victim.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Alden J. Blethen, 20, student at the University of North Carolina, and son of C. B. Blethen, publisher of the Seattle Times, was fatally injured this afternoon when he fell from a skidding motorcycle under a passing automobile near here. He succumbed to injuries of the head at a hospital here an hour after he was entered.

Blethen was returning from Chapel Hill with a friend, B. C. Goodwyn, jr., of Clifton Forge, who was operating the motorcycle.

In some manner, Blethen was confused as to the date of the university opening and had gone down early. He was returning to Clifton Forge to await the opening, September 15.

Policeman Gives Blood to Infant

Danville Chief Is Also to Undergo Transfusion Operation.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 13.—Two local policemen are giving their blood in an effort to save the life of the 18-month-old daughter of William Cullins, of near Yanceyville, N. C. Policeman E. R. Samuels gave a quantity of blood on Thursday and Chief of Police J. H. Martin will supply more to the child a week hence.

The transfusion operation was a last resort. Cullins brought the child here, suffering from pneumonia and whooping cough. A physician told the father that blood transfusion was the one chance to save his baby's life. The father's blood proved not of the right kind. Failing in his efforts to find anyone to offer blood, he finally went to police headquarters. His story touched the heartstrings of the police and Chief Martin and Samuels offered their services. Tests proved the blood of both satisfactory.

Gas Company's Plant Suspends Operations

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Drought conditions forced another large industry to suspend operations today, it being the gasoline plant of the Hope Natural Gas Co. at Hastings.

Efforts are centered on continuing operation of the company's huge compressor station there, largest of the kind in the world, which supplies gas to Cleveland, Youngstown and other northern cities. Crews are rushing construction of a water main 10 miles long to the Ohio River.

West Virginia to Mark Completion of Highway

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Many prominent West Virginians, including Gov. William G. Conley, members of the State road and bridge commissions, and other State officials, will take part in a big picnic to be held September 20 at Kitzmiller, Md., to mark completion of the newly surfaced highway between that point and Deer Park, Md.

The highway opens a short route between Federal highway routes 40 and 50, the latter of which, known as the Northwestern turnpike, traverses northern and central West Virginia.

M. W. Williamson, 87, Dies in New Market

Special to The Washington Post.

New Market, Va., Sept. 13.—M. White Williamson, 87 years old, former Confederate soldier and well-known citizen of New Market, died at his home here this morning. He was Mayor of New Market for several terms and for some years was justice of the peace for this (Lee) district in Shenandoah County.

He leaves three daughters and one son, Rush E. Williamson, a practicing [illegible]

Arlington County

Miss Virginia Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelly, of Clarendon, left Wednesday for Bristol, Va., to attend Sullin's College.

Miss Dorothy Leighty, of Lyon Village, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leighty, left Wednesday for Hampton to enter college.

Miss Elsie Mitchell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, of Lyon Village, left Thursday for Danville, Va., where she will enter Everett College for Girls.

Mrs. Ellis Ellis, of Clarendon, had as her guests during the week her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frazier, of Long Island, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morsell, of Clarendon, have returned after spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. James S. Fer Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton Fer Lee, of Clarendon, has returned to his home after spending the month of August as the guest of relatives in New England.

Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles, of Cherrydale, had as her guest Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Annabel Morris Buchanan, of Marion, Va., composer, writer and national chairman of home department of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Dr. Blanche Tabor, of Cherrydale, had as her guests during the week Dr. Archibald Laird, of the Children's Hospital, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Lois Mercle, of Kemp, Ohio, and Dr. E. R. Vann, of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in Washington.

Miss Helen Bagley, sister of Mrs. Truman Burchard, of Cherrydale, returned to her home in Philadelphia Thursday after spending two weeks as guest of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beckwith, of Virginia Highland, had as their guests during the week Mrs. Earl DeMar and Mrs. Douglas Kemp, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Tutt, of Aurora Hills, had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and son, Wilmore, of Fort Garrett, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Crack have returned from their vacation spent in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maycock, of Ashton Heights, are on a fishing trip to Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. M. G. Major, of Ashton Heights, spent the past two weeks with friends at Shadyside, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boss, of Ashton Heights, have returned from a vacation trip to Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Boss' father, Mr. J. M. Fulton, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brasse and their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee, of Barcroft, spent the past week at Bay Shore, Md.

Messrs. Robert and Lewis O'Hara, of Arlington, left Tuesday morning for Christ Church School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapman and Miss Edna Chapman, of Arlington, left Thursday for a week's vacation at Webster Springs, W. Va.

Miss Georgia Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Smith Rucker, is spending her vacation on the eastern shore of Maryland.

Miss Margaret Rees and Miss Elizabeth Rees, of Clarendon, have returned from a vacation of several weeks traveling through the West. While in California they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cardwell, at their home, Palinas. Mr. Cardwell also has as his guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cardwell, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis, of Clarendon, have returned from a motor trip to Chicago, Ill., where they were the guests of relatives of Mr. Ellis.

Mrs. M. E. Beebee, of Ashton Heights, was the guest of friends in Philadelphia during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair V. Allen left Saturday for a motor trip to Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, of Arlington, returned home Saturday from Colonial Beach, where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. Stanton Moore, of Lee highway, entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at luncheon.

Mrs. Hugh Reid, of Maywood, entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Stanton Moore made high score.

Mrs. J. Landis and children, of Cherrydale, have returned from a visit with relatives in Staunton, Va.

Potomac

Mrs. W. E. Harrison entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening at her home in Luray avenue. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. E. Lynch, Mrs. C. C. Batcheller, Mrs. Owen Mellon and Mrs. Thomas Violette.

Mrs. J. W. Varney and her son, Jack Varney, have returned from a visit to relatives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Ruth Carpenter, of Durham, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Lamm.

Miss Ann Smith has returned from Norfolk, Va., where she was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shinn have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after a visit to Mrs. Shinn's sister, Mrs. George W. Devine.

Mrs. James O'Neil and Master Jimmy O'Neil are passing several days at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Long have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kines at their home at Middleburg, Va.

Mrs. S. M. Redmon is the guest of friends in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. F. L. Norton and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Barkley and daughters, Misses Marie and Jean Barkley, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Inez Hupp, at her home in Strasburg, Va.

Miss Ruth Gary and her cousin, Miss Beth Gary, left last week for Blackstone College, Va., for the coming session.

Miss Mary Holding has returned from a visit to relatives in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Christine Peabody has returned to her home in Middletown, Conn., after a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fulton left last week for Pennsylvania to visit relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington and Mrs. Geneva Layton, of Washington, were the guests the past week of Mrs. S. H. Feagans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McMeehan have returned from a visit to friends in Norfolk, Va.

Vienna

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milhouser, of Washington, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Harkness Thursday.

Chester Denham, of Mills Gap, Va., is visiting at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Denham.

Mr. R. T. Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Winslow and family are passing a few weeks' vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Elsie and Miss Gertrude Money were dinner guests of Miss Edna Schultz at her home in Washington last Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Newton has sold her home to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wainwright, who will take possession October 1.

Mrs. J. Chamblin, of Hamilton, Va., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Ruff.

Mrs. William Satelle, who has been passing her vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. David Greene, has re-

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS IN GOOD CONDITION

Only Three Detours on Main Roads Throughout Entire State System.

NEW PAVEMENT OPENED

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The State Highway Department in its weekly survey of roads in Virginia said generally good traffic conditions prevail over the State.

During the past week, the report said, five detours have been abandoned and the new pavement opened to traffic on U. S. route 170, north of Danville; route 18, between Lynchburg and Amherst; route 54, between Purcellville and Bluemont, and two on U. S. route 211, between Fairfax and Sperryville. This leaves only three detours on the main through roads of the State; one of 4 miles on route 39 at Waynesboro; one near Roanoke on U. S. route 11, and one from Dublin to Pulaski on U. S. route 11. In places where traffic is carried over construction it is generally rough for a short distance, and is kept in the best possible condition, but in some cases it is advisable to use other routes on account of dust.

Bridges Being Widened.

On U. S. route 1, between Washington, D. C., and Richmond, three bridges are being widened just north of Fredericksburg and temporary bypass bridges are used around them. Just south of Alexandria there is about a tenth of a mile of construction where the new road intersects the old, but it does not cause any trouble.

Through the Shenandoah Valley on U. S. route 11 there are three short sections of construction between Winchester and Staunton where the road is being widened, but no detours are necessary. Those places will be found rough for a short distance.

Between Roanoke and Bristol, 159 miles, there is one detour and two short pieces of construction without detour. On U. S. route 15 from the North Carolina line north of Durham, N. C., to the Maryland line at Point of Rocks, the only construction now underway is a bridge approach near Remington and this will cause no trouble.

Route 60 Good All Way.

U. S. route 60 is hard surfaced all the way across the State from Virginia Beach through Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Covington to the West Virginia line near White Sulphur Springs except about three miles between Glasgow and Natural Bridge.

On U. S. Route 170, between Danville and Lynchburg, the new pavement has been opened just north of Danville and the detour abandoned. Between Lynchburg and Afton, on Route 18, the 3-mile detour also has been discontinued, but there is still construction going on between Amherst and Lynchburg that will be found rough in places where the new and old roads cross.

On U. S. Route 211, the Lee Highway, from Washington, D. C., to New Market, by Warrenton and Sperryville, the new pavement has been opened to traffic except the section from Warrenton west about 10 miles. Around this section the regular old road of narrow macadam and fair dirt will be used for some time yet, but there are no detours.

Man Held on Arson Charge.

Franklin, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Special).—Gladstone P. Lough, of Mozer, after being arrested and arraigned before Magistrate G. Z. Warner, on the charge of arson, in connection with setting fire to forests in this section and causing the destruction of 10,000 feet of lumber, has been held for the action of the next grand jury here under bond of $500.

Virginia Cotton 8,000 Bales Short

Statistician Finds Crop 2,000 Off From Estimate of Last Month.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—John A. Hicks, Federal and State agricultural statistician, considering September 1 conditions, today estimated that the Virginia cotton crop will fall 2,000 bales short of the August 1 estimate, and 8,000 bales short of the harvest last year.

He expected today that the crop will be approximately 40,000 bales, compared with the 42,000 bales forecast August 1, and 48,000 bales harvested last year.

The statement issued by the Agricultural Department today said cotton plants have stood the dry weather "quite well. However, during the last half of August, a large amount of small bolls commenced to drop."

VIRGINIA'S TOBACCO YIELD 46 PER CENT

Probable 500 Pounds Per Acre Lowest Figure Since 1869.

BURLEY ALONE GAINING

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Drought has reduced the Virginia tobacco crop to a probable yield of 500 pounds per acre, the lowest yield figure in the State since 1869, John A. Hicks, State and Federal statistician, said today in a report on the basis of conditions on September 1.

The report said the condition on the first of the month was 46 per cent normal, and the total production was forecast to be 91,000,000 pounds, more than 10,000,000 pounds less than the forecast on August 1.

Assuming the prospective crop will bring the average price received over a period of five years, the report said, the total value of the crop would be $4,184,000 less than the $19,978,000 estimated value of the 1929 crop, and $6,956,000 less than the average value of the crop during the five-year period.

Mr. Hicks said the crop entered August with conditions far below normal in all type districts, and continued to deteriorate rapidly throughout the month, except in the burley section, including the southwestern counties, where considerable improvement was reported as the result of August rains.

"The crop usually stands dry weather remarkably well, and responds to light rainfall better than any other crop grown in the State," he continued. "But the prolonged summer drought and excessively high temperatures during July and August this year in the main tobacco counties have been more than the crop reached such a stage in growth that with unusually favorable weather could stand. The plants have now throughout September very little recovery can be expected."

Gen. Fechet Will Speak To State Kiwanis Clubs

Special to The Washington Post.

Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 13.—West Virginia Kiwanis Clubs are preparing to send a thousand delegates to their annual State convention to be held here the last two days of this month.

Among the featured speakers will be Raymond M. Crossman, Omaha, international Kiwanis president; and Gen. James E. Fechet, Washington, chief of the United States Army Air Corps.

ORANGE TO BE HOST TO FIGHTERS IN GRAY

Confederate Veterans and Sons to Reunite Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

GRAND PARADE LAST DAY

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Sept. 13.—The stars and bars wave in the streets of Orange. Buildings wear drapery. Committees finger their lists. Farmers appear with food. Every one prepares, for the town must be ready when the soldiers in gray line its streets at the annual joint reunion of Confederate Veterans and Sons of Veterans here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Plans are being made to close all business houses at one time during the celebration, even national banks and postoffices. Committees aren't alone in their tour of the streets. Uncle Henry Clay is there—waiting, he says, to tell people about "his boys." In his pockets he carries bullets gathered from the spot where Stonewall Jackson met his death.

Calls to order, office elections and addresses by fellow veterans and others await the boys of Appomattox. During the afternoon of the first day a trip will be taken through the Wilderness, Chancellorsville and Cedar Mountain battlefields, only a short drive from the scene of the reunion.

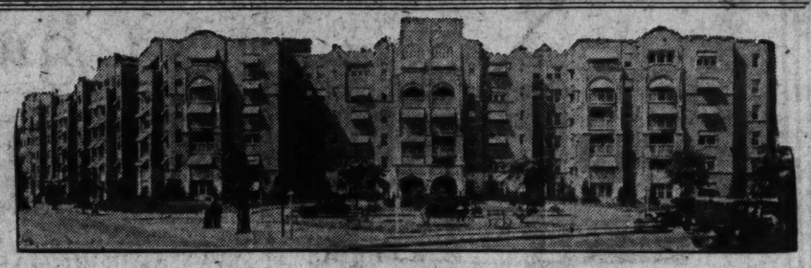
Shortly after noon the next day a monument will be unveiled to Maj. Gen. James Lawson Kemper, Governor of Virginia from 1874 to 1878, at Walnut Hill, his old home a few miles from Orange. C. O'Connor Goolrick, former State senator, will deliver the dedicatory address. The stone will be unveiled by great-grandchildren of the general. Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, director of the history division of the State conservation and development commission, will also make a short address.

The speakers will tell of Gen. Kemper's days as a student at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, the school headed by Robert E. Lee during the five years of his life after the close of the war. They will recall his appointment as a captain in the United States Army in 1847, and his experiences with Zachary Taylor in Mexico. They will cite his rapid rise from a colonel in the Confederate Army in 1861 to a brigadier general the following year and to a major general in 1864. They will point with proudness to his brigade in Pickett's charge at the battle of Gettysburg, where he was seriously wounded.

Following the unveiling exercises, a picnic lunch will be served the veterans on the grounds of the estate. Then they will be conducted on a sight-seeing trip to nearby points of historic interest, including Montpelier, the home of James Madison, and the old brick-walled cemetery in which the President and his wife, Dolly, are buried. That night twelve old-time fiddlers will play bygone tunes while dancers of more than half a century ago step lively as the figures are called.

At 11 o'clock on the morning of the last day, members of the reunion will gather to take part in a grand parade, feature event of the occasion. The Monticello Guards, American Legion Drum and Fife Corps of both Charlottesville and Culpeper, the Elks Band of Fredericksburg, firemen, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and school children will take part in this line, which will extend for more than half a mile.

At the fair grounds the crowd of more than 1,500 persons will be addressed by Harry St. George Tucker, of Lexington, Va. The reunion will close soon after with a barbecue and picnic combined.



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Overlooking the Cathedral

The Ideal Apartment in Washington

Location—Plan—Equipment—Service

It's the combination of all of these factors which makes Alban Towers stand out as the ideal for luxurious, comfortable and convenient apartment residence.

It towers high above everything else — completely overlooking the entire city—and for miles into the surrounding country.

It's approached by Washington's leading thoroughfare — Massachusetts Avenue—the Avenue of the Embassies. Across the street is the National Cathedral, with its schools for boys and girls.

In plan every suite, large and small, has light and view—while the size and arrangement of the rooms are particularly attractive.

Every service feature imaginable is provided—including automatic refrigeration, servants' quarters, cafe, garage, convenient incinerator connections, laundry, and all day and night elevator and switchboard service.

Available suites are being rapidly taken

Suites are of varying size—ranging from two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch to six rooms, two baths, foyer and porch—with a limited number of furnished apartments of bachelor and family sizes—

$72.50 to $170

All under the personal supervision of an experienced resident manager.

Inspection at any time—day or evening — including Sunday.

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1319-1321 F Street

September 14 STORE NEWS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

STETSON FALL HATS

All the new styles and colors

Fall Suits

Two Pants

$25

St. Albans Clothes

FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

That Are Actually Worth

$40 - $50 - $60

Suits for every temperature, and nearly all with two trousers . . . an added value of $8 to $10.

The assortments so large, the sizes so complete we can probably give you a perfect fitting instantly; but any alterations will be FREE.

Blue Serges and Blue Unfinished Worsteds, French Flannels, hard-face Worsteds and many Silk Mixtures . . . all with two pants.

There are light, medium and heavy weights . . . shades of tan, brown and gray . . . a variety so great you'll surely find something pleasing.

We have about 60 very heavy Blue Serges . . . two pants . . . for large men . . . sizes 40 to 44 in regular and 40 to 46 in stout.

School and College

Suits for college men and the larger school boys. Two pants double their service. Parents should heed such a money-saving opportunity.

Buy a suit for late Fall or Winter wear . . . many are buying two and even three . . . make a small deposit to hold it.

PESSIMISM GRIPS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

High Tariffs, Nationalism and Briand Plan Cause Much Concern.

KELLOGG TO BE NAMED

Geneva, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The shadows of pessimism hung over the work of the eleventh session of the League of Nations assembly during the first period of its labors, ending tonight.

The delegates look forward to next week's constructive activity to provide the dawn that proverbially follows the darkest hour. Pessimism manifested itself in grim speeches by most of the big-time orators, who have taken advantage of the time given to review the league's work for the year to point out the slowness of the world's advance toward the solution of disarmament and economic problems.

Next week the assembly, after two more days of review, will get down to hard work on the floor and in committee. Wednesday three nonpermanent members of the council will be elected and afterward the regular committees will tackle the problems that have been submitted. Among these, the outstanding is the Briand plan for a European federation.

High Tariff Dangers.

Today was no exception to the rule of dark predictions. Giuseppe Motta, Swiss delegate, the first speaker of the day, found fault with the failure of various efforts sponsored by the league to settle on concerted economic action. He also criticized the failure to codify international law and establish uniform regulations for treatment of foreigners. He said the spirit of nationalism could largely be blamed for these failures.

Turning to the Briand plan, M. Motta gave cautious adherence to the idea of closer European collaboration, but made it clear that Switzerland would insist that the work of any European organization must be within the league, and subject to its direction. The non-European nations, he said, were necessarily vitally interested in many of what seem simply European problems. These questions might become world matters of great import, he added.

William Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, bluntly explained the danger he believed lies in the world's mounting tariffs. He gave what many regarded as a final warning from the British Labor government that should efforts for a tariff truce fail, England might be forced to turn to a protectionist policy.

Naming of Kellogg Sure.

Of chief interest in next week's work are the disposition of the Briand plan, the naming of a successor to Charles Evans Hughes for the regular term of the world court, and the election of three nonpermanent members of the council.

Observers generally believe Briand's federation idea would be submitted to the sixth, or political, commission of the league, of which the French foreign minister is a member. They believe it will then be turned over to a special committee appointed either by the council or by the sixth commission itself to be studied and reported on at the next assembly.

Observers considered it virtually certain that Frank B. Kellogg will succeed Mr. Hughes in the World Court for the regular term. The election of a judge to fill Mr. Hughes' unexpired term will be held at a later date.

Guatemala and Norway were considered certain to get two of the nonpermanent seats in the council. The Irish Free State seemed leading in the race for the third seat. China, however, began a hot last-minute fight for the place, and a good many delegates admitted it was possible the Chinese might win by a small margin. Cuba, Finland and Canada are the three nations vacating seats.

Girl Killed in Auto Crash With Truck

Six Others Are Injured in Ocean City, N. J., Collision.

Ocean City, N. J., Sept. 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—One young woman was killed and five men and another girl were injured when the big sedan in which they were riding collided with a truck on the Roosevelt boulevard near here today.

Miss Margaret Canty, 18, of Philadelphia, was killed. The others, none of whom was injured seriously enough to be taken to a hospital, were also resident of Philadelphia.

The driver of the truck, Joseph Hoban, of Ocean City, was held on a charge of manslaughter.

PROJECTION STRIKE FAILS MUSIC UNION

Continued from Page 1.

give employment to "quite a number."

"The entire dispute," he explained, "is over the question of who will dictate the size of orchestras, the musicians or the houses that employ them.

"We are not trying to totally eliminate 'live' music in picture houses, but if the musicians force us to do so, we can manage very nicely."

Baltimore motion-picture houses, Mr. Brylawski added, did the largest business in their history last month, without the aid of orchestras. Musicians in that city walked out July 1.

If the musicians persist in rejecting offers to employ them on a reduced basis, it was estimated that the Fox and Palace theaters alone will save about $11,000 a week from the elimination of stage shows, stage hands and musicians.

While the loss of the projectionists' support is admittedly a blow to their cause, the Musicians Protective Union, through John E. Birdsell, its secretary, announced last night that it would continue the fight for "live" music in the theaters.

"Any action that we might take will not be predicated upon the possible support of the projectionists," he said. "We feel that the great corporations that control local picture houses are deliberately attempting to substitute robot music for the real thing, and we will continue to resist this move against the cultural life of the community. Whether we succeed or fail depends upon the public's reaction."

Despite the owners' contentions that they could operate successfully with the elimination of stage shows, Mr. Birdsell expressed the belief that receipts would fall off considerably if stage presentations at the Fox and Palace were abandoned.

"We are perfectly willing to make concessions," he added. "We have offered to reduce orchestras in some cases from 26 to 50 per cent, but negotiations were broken off by the owners before action was taken on these proposals."

Librarian Appointed For Education Bureau

Miss Sabra W. Vought, formerly librarian at Pennsylvania State College, has been appointed librarian and director of library service for the Bureau of Education, serving as head of one of the six major divisions of that office.

Trained in the New York State Library School, Miss Vought has served with the library of the University of Tennessee, the Ohio Library Commission, the Allegheny College Library, the Public Library of Ithaca, N. Y., aside from much bibliographical work and teaching in library schools.

Man Accused of Hitting Wife With Milk Bottle

Mrs. Margaret C. Weisman, 33 years old, living on Tennessee avenue near Fourth street northeast, was struck on the head with a milk bottle by her husband, Edward Weisman, 42 years old, police say, during an altercation in their home.

An Emergency Hospital ambulance was called and treated Mrs. Weisman for lacerations about the scalp. She was not seriously injured, and refused to lodge a complaint.

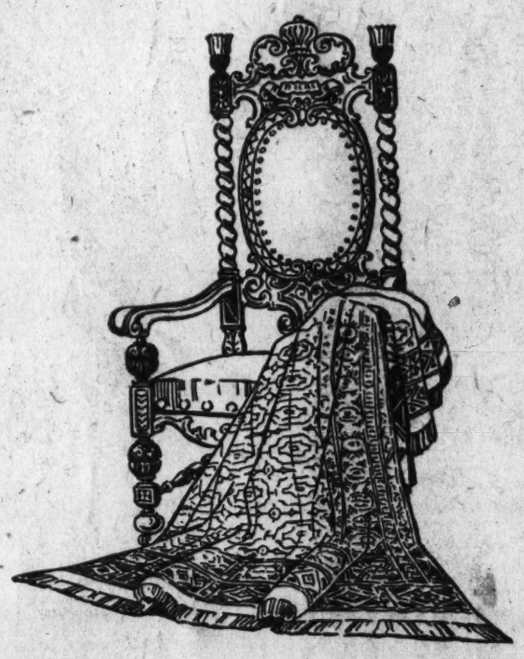
W. B. Moses & Sons

Public Confidence Since 1861

F Street at Eleventh — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The September Oriental Rug Sale

Now in Progress



Permit us to repeat what our customers have told us—we have the largest stock of fine Oriental Rugs ever shown. Bought under favorable conditions which accounts for the low prices, we can in turn give you the great reductions which we took advantage of. Listed below are a few of the values.

Fine Kandahar Rugs

Regularly $525 — **$420**

A wonderful living or dining room rug in soft colorings, sold to you as we receive it from the loom of the Orient.

$450 Chinese Rugs

Size	
9x12	$360

$150 Lellehans

Size	
4½x7	$120

$80 Dozar Rugs

Size	
4½x6½	$64

$45 Hamadans

Size	
3x5	$36

$295 Kandahars

Size	
6x9	$236

$35 Hamadans

Size	
2½x5	$28

Large Size Rugs

13x19½ Keshan; was $2,000	$1,600
11½x14¼ Anatolian; was $525	$420
12x20½ Antique Mahar; was $950	$760
12½x20½ Anatolian; was $875	$700
12x20 Ispahan; was $1,200	$960
11¾x15 Agra Antique; was $1,000	$800
11x15 Khorrosan Semi-Antique; was $1,000	$800
10 5-6x16½ Semi-Antique Meshed; was $875	$700
11½x17 Hamadan; was $1,000	$800

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SINCE 1861—SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

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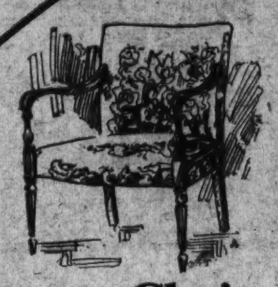
THE SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SALE

Moses 36th ANNUAL SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SALE

$19.50 Coffee Table
Duncan Phyfe Base

Table with round 24-inch top. Duncan Phyfe base. Finished in dark red mahogany.

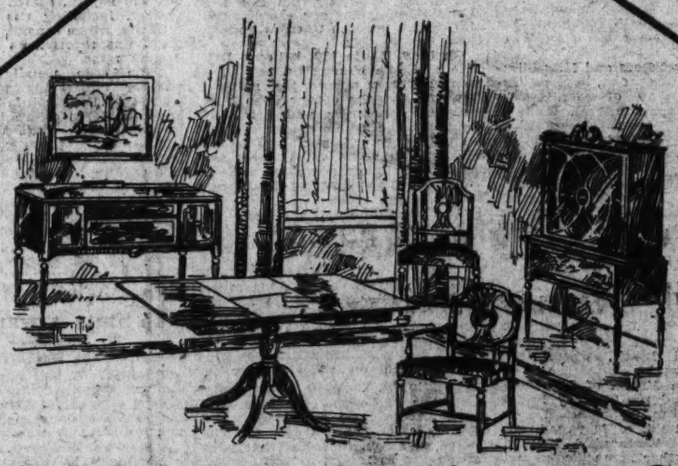
$17.50



$28 Mahogany Chair
Tapestry or Damask

A solid mahogany occasional chair upholstered in tapestry or damask. Very artistic.

$25



$241 Mahogany Dinette Suite
For the Modern Apartment

$168.60

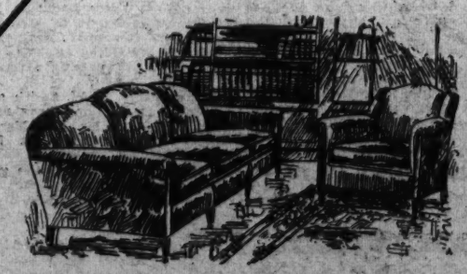
Dining room suite with 54-inch buffet, china cabinet and Duncan Phyfe table with extension leaf. Four chairs with hair cloth covered seats. In brown mahogany finish. All cases with oak interiors

MAY BE PURCHASED ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

$310 Bedroom Suite
in Colonial Style

Maple or red mahogany in George Washington suite. Constructed in accordance with rigid Embassy specifications.

$248



$450 Living Room Suite
Tapestry or Mohair

A suite that is comfortable and luxurious looking. The deep, soft cushions are reversible. Very special.

$275

$319 Dining Suite in Walnut
Veneers and Gumwood

$272.75

A very practical dining suite of ten pieces. 66-inch buffet and 6-foot table. The comfortable chairs are upholstered in tapestry.

MOSES—Fifth and Sixth Floors.

International Yacht Races
Follow their course on a bulletin board outside The Hecht Co., 11:30 a. m. everyday.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — *NAtional 5100*

Free Parking Space for Customers — E St. between 6th and 7th.

Lightweight Woolens! Tweedy Crepes! Chiffons! Satins Are the Fabrics in

The Dresses You'll Wear for Fall, 1930

Black
Manila Brown
Cricket Green
Winetone
Admirality Blue
Color Combinations

$10.75

Wool Crepe, $10.75 — for that little all day frock.

Tweedy Prints, $10.75 — For travel, street and general wear.

If you saw them without their price tags you'd guess $25 at least . . . they look expensive to the last button and seam, truly wonderful frocks.

Jacket Suits — *Beads*
Boleros — *Lingerie touches*
Tunics — *Bows*
Peplums — *Flat Fur*
Pleats — *Lace*
Flares — *Pipings*

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Satins, $10.75 — in handsome frocks for luncheon and afternoon.

Cantons, $10.75 — For your first Fall frock.

Chiffon, $10.75 — For afternoon and informal evenings.

Felt and Velvet Matter Materially in

New Hats

$3.95

Artfully made too . . . not much in the hand, but glorious on the head. Tip them, tilt them, frame one to your face.

Third Floor The Hecht Co.

French Crepe and Crepe de Chine

Costume Slips

$2.93

Right in line with the new mode. Plain or lace trimmed. Flesh pink, white and street shades. For misses or women.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Style, Comfort and Fit!
in Nationally Famous

ENNA JETTICK

Shoes for Women
Misses and Junior Misses

$5 — YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT — **$6**

A new link in our steadily growing chain of nationally known brands. This time the famous Enna Jettick Shoes . . . and we count it one of our greatest achievements. 47 different styles and 174 different sizes and widths. Enna Jettick Shoes are correctly designed to fit . . . they make your walking hours a pleasure. Styles as fashionable as you can get . . . for Women and Misses and Junior Misses.

See them in their new home in the Enna Jettick Shoe Shop, Main Floor.

Pony! Lapin! Sealine!
For 1930's
Fur Coats
$100

Caracul Paw — *Trimmed with:*
Lapin (dyed coney) — *Fitch*
Pony — *Squirrel*
Sealine (dyed coney) — *Opossum*
Armour Coon

The fur coat "buy" of the moment. You get more for your money because you get better furs and more of them . . . more attention to detailing . . . more consideration to the styling . . . and a price that hasn't been seen around these parts for years. Coats for sports and dress . . . beautifully lined.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

*Dyed coney.

Last Day! The Annual Sale of
SPORTS COATS

which ordinarily sell for $16.75 to $29.75

$15

Fur-trimmed or plain

Polo coats with matching berets $15
Timme's camel and wool pile coats $15
Oxford Camel Hair coats, women's sizes $15
Natural wolf trimmed nub tweeds $15
Plainly tailored nub tweed coats $15
Black and white nub tweed coats $15

Included: A group of coats from a nationally known manufacturer, of swagger tweed, $15.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Jr. Misses Sizes, 13, 15, 17.
Misses Sizes, 14 to 20.
Women's Sizes, 36 to 44.
Larger Women's Sizes, 46 to 50.

The Polo Coat and Beret

$15

Polo coat, 100% wool, raglan shoulders, pockets and belt, complete with jaunty beret. And the color, "meerschaum" just what it suggests, like a warmly colored pipe. Sizes 14 to 20.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

MRS. NELLIE GRAY DIES AT HOSPITAL

Former Actress in Capital Finally Succumbs to Lengthy Illness.

INTERMENT IN ROANOKE

Mrs. Nellie Gray, former Washington actress, whom many will remember having seen on the Keith circuit in this city, and an internationally known stage figure, died early yesterday morning in a Takoma Park, Md., sanitarium, following a long illness.

Mrs. Gray, who was 46 years old, was frequently seen on the stage in Washington in a team with her husband, Fred Gray, under the name of Gray and Graham. About eight years ago she suffered a breakdown brought on by overwork, and has not been associated with theatrical affairs since that time.

One of the best-known acts which Mrs. Gray used was one employing the use of the bagpipe and the saxophone, and it is said that she was one of the first to reach certain bass notes of the saxophone. She traveled all over the United States, and also played in Europe and Australia.

The funeral services this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be conducted from the W. W. Chambers funeral parlors at Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, with Dr. Harvey Baker Smith, pastor of the Columbia Heights Christian Church, officiating. Burial will take place in Roanoke, Va., where additional services will be held.

Surviving Mrs. Gray is her father, H. E. Gettys, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Scott, of 2520 Fourteenth street northwest, and two brothers, Harry and John Gettys, of Roanoke.

BRUCE P. WHIPP DIES.

Heart Attack Fatal to Employe of Construction Company.

Bruce Peter Whipp, 56 years old, of 1426 Perry place northwest, died yesterday following a heart attack. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Whipp had been for more than fifteen years connected with the Breuninger Construction Co., and was well known in Washington business circles. He had lived in the District for more than 35 years, coming here from Frederick County, Md.

Surviving Mr. Whipp is his widow, Mrs. Blanche E. Whipp, and two sons, Burton D. and Bruce S. Whipp, jr.

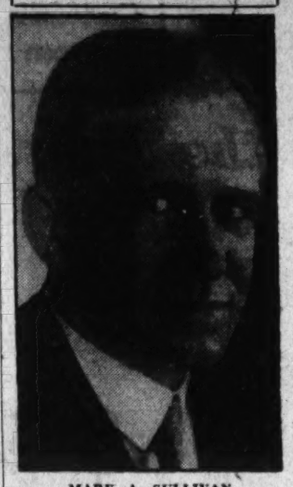
Funeral services will be conducted from his late residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floor Threatens Cave-In On Detective Roll Call

Detective Sergts. Harry Cole and Oscar Mansfield, although not seriously injured, received the "shock of the week" yesterday morning at Police Headquarters rollcall when a part of the ceiling in the assembly room crashed to the floor, covering the detectives with plaster dust.

The situation was made doubly alarming for the two detectives when they realized that they were standing directly under two heavy safes on the floor above. The entire corps of detectives quickly scattered and left the room, until someone ascertained that the safes showed no signs of joining in the roll-call, and business went on as usual.

PLANS TALK



MARK A. SULLIVAN.

WILL LEAVES MONEY TO BUTLER-HUSBAND

Former U. S. Envoy's Widow Was Married Again at 72 to Scotchman.

TRUST FUND IS PROVIDED

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 13 (N.Y. W.N.S.).—Mrs. Antoinette L. Burden, who when 72 and a great-grandmother astonished Westchester society by marrying her butler, who was 30 years her junior, made sure before her death that he would really receive the money she intended to leave him, it became known today when her will was filed for probate in the surrogate's office at White Plains. She died September 4.

The will leaves John Burden, the former butler, nothing outright but reveals that in an antenuptial agreement the elderly woman established a trust fund of unrevealed size for his benefit. But to make doubly sure, she will provided that if the trust agreement should be held invalid by any court, Mr. Burden is to receive the securities in the trust fund outright, as well as any accumulated income.

Before her startling marriage two and a half years ago, Mrs. Burden had been Mrs. Antoinette L. Edwards. Her first husband was J. Pierrepont Edwards, former United States consul general in London, who died there during the war.

The marriage of Mrs. Edwards to her butler in March, 1928, became known when a chauffeur, who had been discharged by the new master of the house, told the newspapers. Reporters seeking to confirm it were stoned away from the grounds by Mr. Burden, but the couple's marriage license told the tale. Since then the consul general's widow and her one-time butler have lived quietly at her home in Bedford Hills, leaving it only for an occasional automobile ride in the vicinity.

The estate of Mrs. Burden is believed to amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

KIWANIANS PLAN CONSTITUTION TALK

Clubs of First Division of Capital District Hear Debate Wednesday.

M. A. SULLIVAN SPEAKS

A meeting of Kiwanis Clubs of the first division of the Capital Kiwanis District is to be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Washington Hotel, for the discussion of the United States Constitution, according to an announcement by Edwin F. Hill, lieutenant governor of the group.

Mark A. Sullivan, former president of the Jersey City, N. J., Club, will deliver the principal address. He is a former judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals of Hudson County, N. J.

William C. Green, of St. Paul, Minn., vice president of the Kiwanis International, and Jesse H. Binford, governor of the Capital Club District, will attend the meeting.

At the session will be Kiwanians and their families from Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Manassas and Winchester, Va.; Cumberland, Frederick and Hagerstown, Md., and other places embraced by the Capital District. Eugene R. Woodson, vice president of the Washington Club, will welcome guests. The meeting will be presided over by Mr. Hill.

Roy Gordy Files Suit For Absolute Divorce

Charging that his wife had deserted him and their two children last February 4, Roy Gordy yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to grant him an absolute divorce from Eugenia Gordy, of Kennedy street northwest near Ninth street. A corespondent is named.

Gordy sued his wife for absolute divorce in February, 1925, naming another man as corespondent, but declares he withdrew that action after his wife had agreed to mend her ways. Attorney Ralph Cusick appears for the husband.

Cramton to Demand Recount in Primary

Lapeer, Mich., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Representative Louis C. Cramton, House dry leader, announced today that he would ask for a recount of the vote in the Seventh Congressional District in last Tuesday's primary election in which he lost in the race for the Republican nomination to Jesse P. Wolcott, Port Huron attorney.

In a formal statement outlining his reasons for asking the recount, Representative Cramton said his "purpose is to develop the truth rather than to win the nomination."

France Gives Pictures Of Herrick's Funeral

Paris, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The French government "in remembrance of Myron T. Herrick," today presented the American Embassy two paintings ordered by the Ministry of Fine Arts from the painter Gilbert Bellan.

One depicts the transfer of the body of the late American Ambassador, who died last year, to the French cruiser Tourville, while the other shows the departure of the Tourville from Brest on the journey to America.

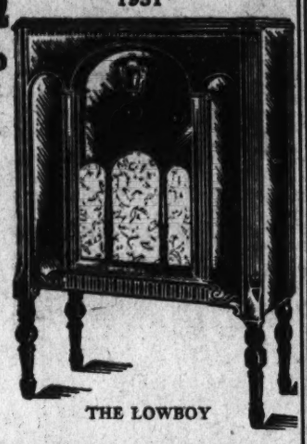
10-Mile Stratosphere Flight to Start Today

Augsburg, Germany, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The Reidinger Balloon Works announced tonight that Prof. Auguste Piccard would start his projected 10-mile flight into the stratosphere by balloon at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, weather permitting.

Prof. Piccard, who is on the faculty at the University of Brussels, hopes to soar higher than man ever has gone before and study cosmic rays, which he believes will furnisch clews to great sources of energy. The scientist will use a gigantic balloon equipped with an aluminum gondola.

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY PROPER
DECATUR 6100
STOP ME 35 CAB 35

NEW! Better Than EVER
THE LATEST 1931
PHILCO
Balanced-Unit RADIO
With Tone Control



THE LOWBOY

$128 Complete
With Genuine Matched Philco Tubes
New 7-Tube Screen Grid receiver in remarkably handsome open-face cabinet of American black walnut with instrument panel of V-matched Oriental wood; butt walnut panels and arch; hand-rubbed satin finish; American Gobelin Tapestry over speaker.

$10 DELIVERS IT

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO
Moses gives you an extra
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
for your old radio or phonograph regardless of its age or condition.

Complete aerial and installation at no extra charge. Absolute 6 months guarantee. You buy Moses' Service when you buy your Radio here.

RADIO STUDIO, LOWER FLOOR
Direct entrance from Eleventh St.

W. B. Moses & Sons
Public Confidence Since 1861
F Street at Eleventh 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Again
FORD
In Washington
Soars to New Records
July 1st to August 31st, Inclusive

FORD	2,237
2nd Make	763
3rd Make	252
4th Make	105

Just another reason why you should visit your nearest Ford dealer during De Luxe Car Week and ride in the new Ford.

The New Ford Offers Value Far Above The Price You Pay.

Phone Your Nearest Dealer for a Demonstration

Ford

(Statistics—cars, trucks, commercial—furnished by Wash. Auto Trade Assn.)

There Is a Peoples Drug Store in Every Section of the City . . . One Near Your Home!

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

10% Discount
Allowed on
Westinghouse Light Bulbs
When Purchased in Quantities of Six or More

Shur-Fyre Lighter Fuel
Don't let an inferior fuel spoil the efficiency of your lighter. Try Shur-Fyre and notice the improvement.
25c

Timely Values!
Savings Opportunities on Popular Aids To Health, Comfort and Beauty

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

A Nut That Is Different—Butter Toasted
Cashew Nuts
½ Lb. 35c
Pound 69c
You will enjoy the delicious flavor of these freshly toasted cashew nuts. They are packed in sanitary cellophane containers to insure their purity and freshness.

Hershey Kisses
39c Lb.
Little bits of pure milk chocolate . . . just large enough for one good bite. Each one foil wrapped.

Smile!
SPECIAL Combination SALE
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
50¢ CAR-MAC Dental Cream
and
35¢ Orthodontic Tooth Brush
85¢ VALUE both for 49¢
You can smile without embarrassment after using Car-Mac Tooth Paste a short while. For Car-Mac quickly makes dull, yellowish teeth glistening white and its continued use will keep your gums firm and healthy. Car-Mac contains no soap, pumice or any harmful ingredients. It has a pleasing taste and leaves your mouth feeling clean and refreshed.
The Orthodontic Tooth Brush consists of three rows of carefully selected, sterilized bristles firmly set in a sturdy transparent handle. The bristles do not pull out.

Gold Medal Strained Honey
Lb. Jar 29c
Gold Medal is absolutely pure strained honey. Thick and luscious, there is not a speck of the comb left in it, nor is it diluted. An appetizing and healthful delicacy.

6-Lb. Electric Flat Irons
Only $1.98
Correctly shaped flat irons weighted just enough for most efficient ironing. These irons have guaranteed heating elements, non-burn handle and are complete with extension cord.

REMEDIES
—At A Saving

25c Carter's Liver Pills	15c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	23c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
75c Dextri Maltose	49c
$1 DeWitt's Pills	69c
75c Enos Fruit Salts	59c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate	19c
75c Formalid, 16 oz.	67c
60c Glycothymoline	49c
25c Humphrey's Remedies	21c
$1 Hypo-Col Tonic	89c
40c Bottle Kalak Water	33c
35c Lapactic Pills	27c
50c Lysol Disinfectant	45c
60c Merck's Sugar Milk	49c
$1 Nujol Oil, pint	57c
$1.25 Occycristine, 8 oz.	98c
$1 Ovoferrin Tonic	72c
60c Pape's Diapepsin	39c
$1 P. D. Agar, 4 oz.	98c

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

Foot Itch
If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling scaling skin, Crotch Itch and Ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal your skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee.
$1 Size—Peoples Price, 95c

TOILETRIES
—Priced Very Low

60c Pompeian Nite Cream	39c
35c Pond's Cold Cream	21c
50c Princess Pat Rouge	40c
$1 Pyrozide Powder	73c
30c Resinol Skin Soap	18c
$1 Tangee Lip Stick	70c
50c Wildroot Shampoo	39c
50c Williams' Aqua Velva	30c
50c Woodbury Cold Cream	34c
15c Amami Shampoo	10c
30c Amolin Toilet Powder	20c
$1 Azurea Face Powder	67c
$1 Blondex Shampoo	84c
$1 B. Paul Henna	89c
60c Corega Powder	39c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	29c
35c D. & R. Cold Cream	25c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
$1 Delatone Depilatory	89c
50c Elcaya Cream	39c

GEORGE WASHINGTON 1732-1932 BICENTENNIAL
Every Home Should Have One to Commemorate This Great Event!
George Washington Bicentennial Cushions
These cushions are covered with black composition material. A handsome design is lithographed on them in pretty colors as illustrated.
Only 89c

Framed Etchings
Only 98c
There are several pretty etchings from which to make your selection. In attractive frames.

School supply problems can be quickly and economically settled by visiting a Peoples Drug Store and selecting your needs there. Each of our stores has a complete stock of the various supplies needed at school . . . all priced very economically.

SPECIAL PRICES for this week only!

5c Polo Lead Pencils	29c dozen
10c Package Wax Paper	3 for 10c
$2.75 Half Pint Size Thermos Lunch Kit	$1.69
$1.25 Typewriter Ribbon	79c
25c Compass and Divider	19c
$1 Universal Dictionary	79c
25c Ryto Fountain Pen Ink	19c
5c Ink or Pencil Erasers	3 for 10c
Chester Gump Crayons	10c box, 3 for 25c
Salx Fountain Pens	69c
School Sets	49c
Brief Cases	98c
Chicago Pencil Sharpeners	89c
Scholarship Binders	10c
Century Binders	19c
Winona Typewriter Tablets, 100 sheets	19c 3 for 50c
5c Writing Tablets, dozen	47c
Composition Books	5c
Eversharp Pencils	$1.00
Stenographers Note Books	3 for 25c

Big, Sturdy Bath Towels
—A "Cannon" Product
Only 59c
Soft, luxurious towels . . . a product of the world's largest towel manufacturers, the Cannon Mills. You will want a supply of these towels at this low price.

Will Keep Liquids Hot or Cold For Many Hours
Vacuum Bottles
Pt. Size 79c
Qt. Size $1.49

These vacuum bottles will keep liquids either hot or cold as you desire for many hours. Sturdily constructed.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF

Ford De Luxe Bodies

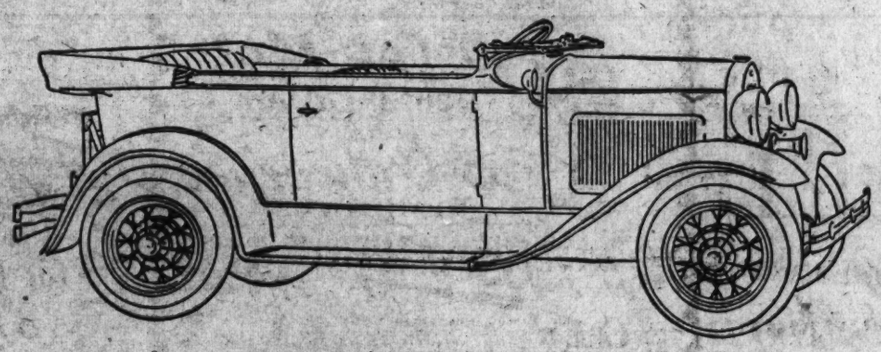
OF STRIKING BEAUTY

FOR THOSE WHO DESIRE a distinctive de luxe treatment of upholstery, trimming, appointments, lines and colors, the Ford Motor Company has supplemented its standard line with a number of beautiful new body types. These include the De Luxe Roadster, De Luxe Phaeton, De Luxe Coupe, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan and Convertible Cabriolet. An interesting display of Ford de luxe cars is being held this week at the showrooms of Ford dealers.

A noteworthy feature of these new body types is the richness of their upholstery and appointments. The De Luxe Roadster and De Luxe Phaeton are finished in genuine Bedouin grain leather, in tan harmonizing with the swagger tops. The spare wheel is carried in a fender-well forward on the left. In the De Luxe Coupe, De Luxe Sedan and Town Sedan you may select soft, luxurious mohair or the fashionable Bedford cord.

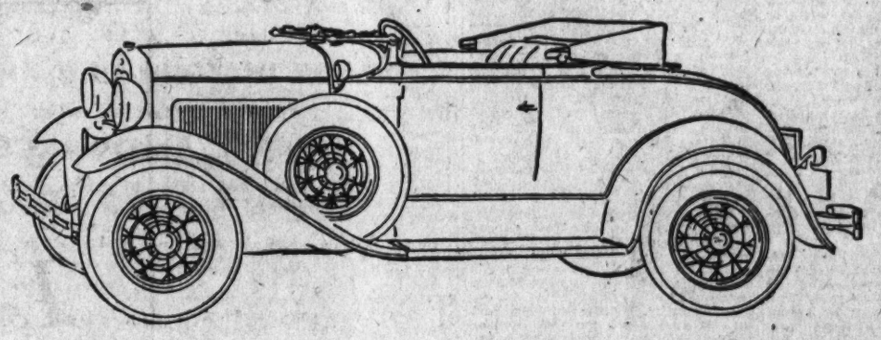
Special colors are also available in these latest Ford cars. In open types, the wheels are finished in a different color from the body. All have cowl lights and gleaming Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts.

Take a little while this week to see and inspect these striking new bodies at the showrooms of the nearest Ford dealer and arrange for a demonstration. In performance, as in appearance, you will find much to admire in these Ford de luxe cars.



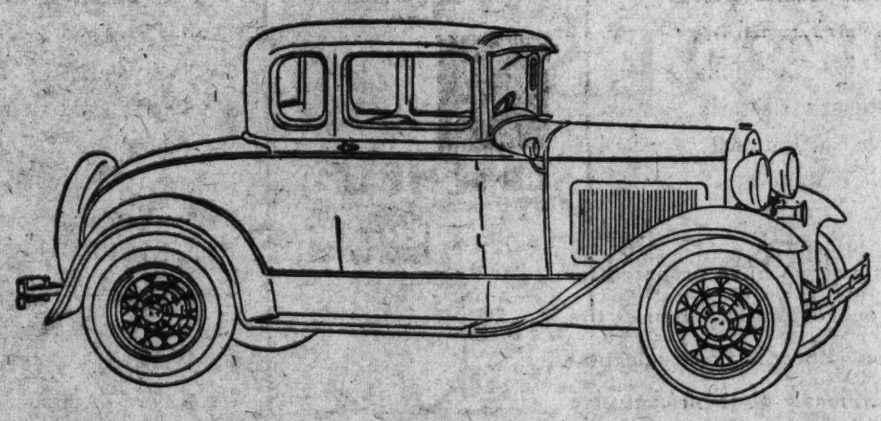
NEW FORD DE LUXE PHAETON

DISTINGUISHED by its low, fleet lines, and attractive sport treatment. Same color combinations as the De Luxe Roadster. One wide door admits to front and rear seats. Driver's seat is adjustable. The attractive tan top matches the upholstery of genuine leather. Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield and windshield wings fold flat. Cowl lights, side fender-well for spare wheel, trunk rack and front and rear bumpers are standard equipment.



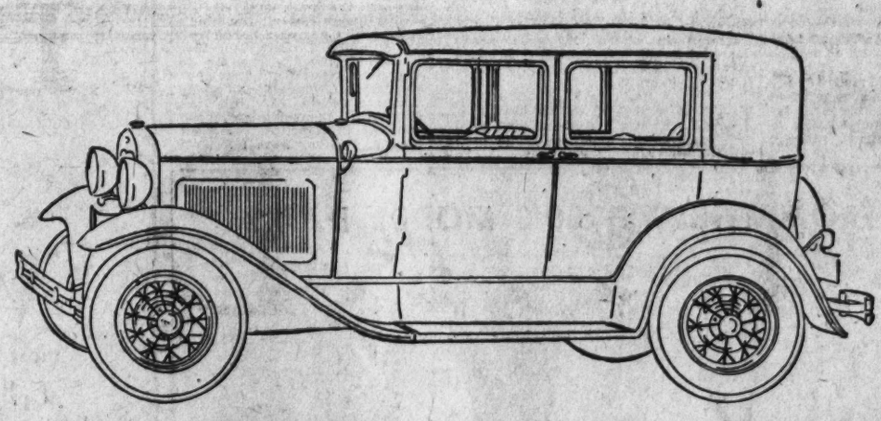
NEW FORD DE LUXE ROADSTER

THE NEWEST, latest Ford body type. Just introduced. A striking sport car. Finished in Raven Black, Washington Blue, and Stone Brown, with the steel-spoke wheels in complementary colors. Upholstery is genuine Bedouin grain leather, with narrow piping. In tan to harmonize with the swagger top. Wide, substantial rumble seat, cowl lights, trunk rack, side fender-well for spare wheel, and front and rear bumpers are standard equipment.



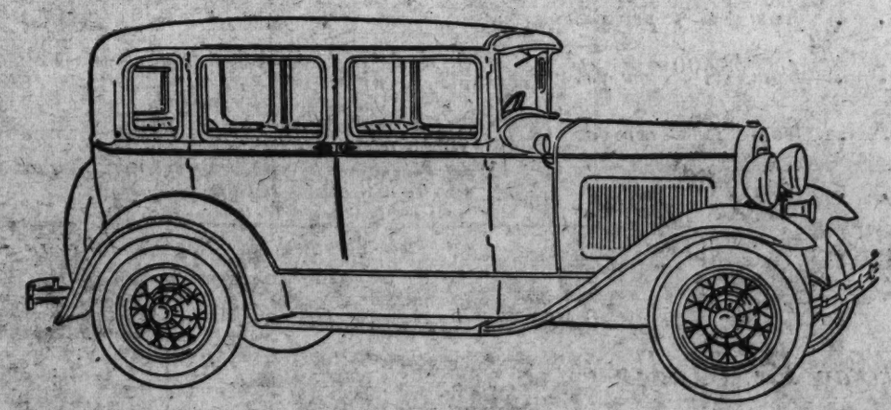
NEW FORD DE LUXE COUPE

WOMEN will be quick to note the rich interior of this beautiful closed car. You may choose upholstery of brown mohair or Bedford cord. Hardware is of distinctive scroll design. Dome light and cowl lights are standard equipment. Selection in body colors includes Maroon, Kewanee Green, Chicle Drab and Black. A small, easily turned handle enables you to adjust the seat to suit your convenience. Curtain is provided for the rear window.



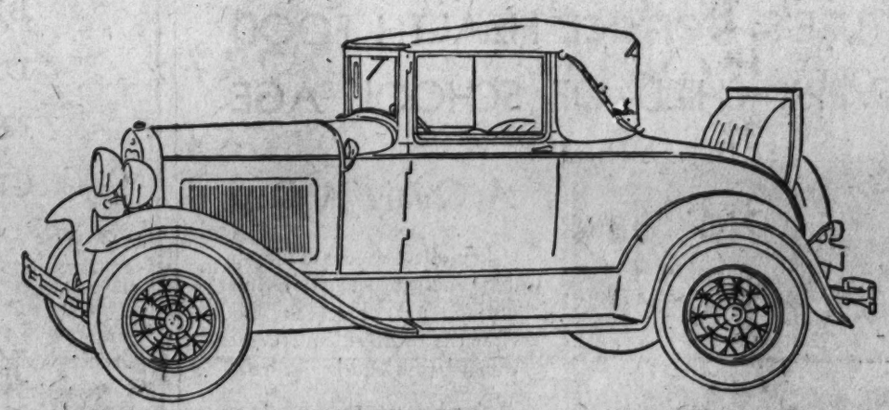
NEW FORD DE LUXE SEDAN

A STRIKING EXAMPLE of the rich finish that characterizes all of these new Ford de luxe bodies. For upholstery you may choose either fashionable Bedford cord or luxurious mohair. Mahogany finish garnish moulding is provided on the windows and beneath the windshield. Driver's seat is adjustable. Wide rear seat has a folding center arm and side arm rests. Cowl lights are standard equipment. There is a wide variety of body colors.



NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

A POPULAR FAMILY car because of its reliability, economy and easy-riding comfort. Equipped, as are all the Ford cars, with four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. Other features include quick acceleration, ease of control, 55 to 65 miles an hour, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, and Rustless Steel. Same appointments as De Luxe Sedan and De Luxe Coupe.



NEW FORD CABRIOLET (CONVERTIBLE)

AN ALL-YEAR, all-weather car because of its convertible feature. Combines the airy freedom of the roadster and the snug comfort of the coupe. Top is easy to raise or lower. Upholstered in Bedford cord. Equipped with wide, comfortable rumble seat and cowl lights. Finished in moleskin or a distinctive yellow, in addition to the standard colors. The side windows are framed in bright nickel.

ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK AT FORD DEALERS

Ford

RELIGIOUS PARLEY PLANS TO BE LAID

World Good Will to Be the Theme at Friendship Alliance Meeting Today.

COMMITTEES SELECTED

International good will is the theme to be discussed by prominent religious leaders at a meeting of national and city committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Church, to be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Willard Hotel.

Arrangements for the annual congress of the World Alliance here November 10, 11 and 12 will be made at the meeting, which will be attended by prominent church officials and laymen of this and other cities. Clarence Aspinwall, chairman of the Washington committee, will preside.

Addresses will be made by Fred B. Smith, chairman of the national executive committee and moderator of the Congregational Churches of America; Harry N. Holmes, Linley V. Gordan and Charles Stelzle, officers of the alliance movement.

Today's preliminary conference, as well as the annual congress in November, will be open to the public.

All members of the local committee are expected to attend the conference this afternoon. They include the following: The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; Bishop William F. McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Simon Lyon and Charles W. Darr, vice chairmen of the general committee.

Executive committee—Dr. A. C. Christie, chairman; Dr. William Knowles Cooper, vice chairman; Charles P. Neill, Myer Cohen, Dr. John A. Ryan, Rabbi Abram Simon, Dr. W. L. Darby, Hugh A. Thrift, Arthur J. May, Mrs. Thomas E. Brown, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Leonard W. DeGast (executive secretary) and George W. White (treasurer).

Committee on preliminary meetings—The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, chairman, and Dr. W. L. Darby, secretary.

Banquet committee—Dr. George Otis Smith, chairman; Page McK. Etchison, secretary, and Dr. Alanson B. Houghton.

Reception committee—Mrs. Carroll Glover, chairman.

Finance committee—H. L. Rust, jr., chairman; John Saul and Joseph Kaufman.

14 Believed Drowned In Japanese Wreck

Hongkong, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Fourteen men are believed to have lost their lives in the wreck of the Japanese fishing trawler Ibuki Maru in Hainan Strait.

The British oiler Pearleaf after getting alongside and taking off the captain and three members of the crew reported by wireless that fourteen others previously had put off on a raft in an attempt to reach land. A search was made for them without avail.

Marshal Says Walker Called Him "Meanest"

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Jacob Cash, former city marshal, filed in supreme court today the complaint in his suit for $250,000 against Mayor Walker in which he charges the mayor attributed his removal from office to the "meanest kind of preying upon poor people."

Cash makes a general denial of the charges alleged to have been made against him by the mayor and declares that he has suffered losses in business and social affairs through the charges.

WASHINGTON WASH

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

AS revealed to trained investigators here in Washington, the Russian Soviet sales methods are so cheeky they are funny. They send their sales agents to other countries to sell certain goods of their manufacture. They haven't the goods, true enough, but what of it? If they sell enough of them, they can afford to make some to deliver. It makes me think of the fellow who hung out a shingle as a lawyer in order to earn enough fees to enable him to attend law school.

• • • •

FUNNY what buckpassers we congenitally are. A man buys stock in a dry hole in oil territory and loses the money. Immediately that man's misfortunes become the fault of whatever administration is in progress at Washington. The fact that the administration is trying its best to enforce laws made by other administrations for the protection of suckers makes no never-minds; he says the administration ruined him. It is just as if, after the landing of the ark on Ararat, old Noah had run for office, and the dumbells were to have said, "What—Noer? He's that guy who had that heluva big flood! Nix on him." The flood happened in Noah's administration, so, of course, he was responsible for it.

• • • •

PRESIDENT HOOVER, these days, is beginning to think up the wording of his Thanksgiving proclamation, and "gosh, how he dreads it." The croakers are in the saddle and the pollyannas singing dumb. They aren't even crooning. If, with all the nasty breaks Bert has had, with the general conditions requiring so much of his time and attention to keep humanity alive, the blood of commerce in circulation and the breath of life in its nostrils—if he can still write a good, fluent, convincing Thanksgiving proclamation, he will deserve the paraffin firetongs. There will be reams of paper torn up after a few words have been written on each sheet before he gets that document done to his satisfaction. When he thinks of the drought and the panic and the tariff revenge and the Senate and Charley Michelson, he'll feel for awhile like doing what Job's contemporaries advised that boil-bearing citizen to do. Also that will be just on the eve of his presenting the names of some nominees to the upper house for condemnation and confirmation in the order named. It is understood Henry P. Fletcher is having a wire shirt and a rhinoceros-hide "wammus" made in which to be "considered" as the head of the Tariff Commission. He'll probably need 'em, for unless the Senate has had a change of heart, an elevation of intelligence and a baptism of the milk of human kindness since last spring, Henry will be publicly accused of everything from grave-robbing to wife-beating and back down (or up) the scale, whichever of these two crimes is the lower. It takes a braver man to face the Senate than to face a broadside from real artillery.

Yes, the White House wastebaskets will be littered up with torn papers, each one containing a half-hearted beginning of a Thanksgiving proclamation. But we will have one in the long run, and it will be to our liking as always.

Incidentally, if this will help Bert any, it is a cause for real thanksgiving that this country, hard as the jolt is to the self-indulgent, is beginning to come awake after the awful wartime drunk that taught us all to have the tastes of princes and delusions of grandeur; that we are getting our unsteady feet back on solid earth, preparatory to establishing ourselves once more on a basis of modernation, self-denial, morality, religion and mutual helpfulness; and that posterity is to be taught to work and earn instead of exclusively spending the fruit of others' struggle and privation—in short, that we are emerging from a fools' paradise. Think that one over, Bert! It may give you a nifty paragraph.

• • • •

LITTLE sawed-off Carlos Davila, late Chilean Ambassador in Washington, has gone home to Santiago and written powerful pieces about us. To read what he says is very stimulating to one's patriotism, after reading what the university-trained America-is-always-wrong traitors say. It might be a good idea to make all those who hate their country go and live somewhere else awhile, so as to learn to love us as much as foreigners do. One charming Washington journalist, who was a Russian Jew and now believes he is a Socialist and foe of our Government, was inveighing one day against America and its ideas. Then he was led into reminiscing about his sojourn in Germany at the beginning of the war, finishing with a graphic account of his return to America.

"How did you feel then?" asked a listener.

"I got down and kissed the ground," said the Americaphobe.

Little Davila is a peach of a hombre. I remember once I called on him, at his country's embassy around on Twenty-first street somewhere—L'Enfant's streets each run about six directions right there—with Art Sapp, when that Hoosier gentleman was president of Rotary International. Of course, being good Babbitts (Davila is a Rotarian), we had to call him Carlos, and we had a chummy time. The Chilean is a newspaper man and a fine all-round scout.

The way Carlos writes about us now, apparently we are not in so bad about the Tacna-Arica affair as the professional homeland-haters would like to have us believe we are. The professional iconoclast is wrong oftener even than a pollyanna is.

• • • •

THE Washington laundryman that calls for Ruth Hanna McCormick's personal linen when she is in town, told me the other day (you see I know all sorts of people!) that he has not yet written any soliciting letters to Lottie O'Neal, though he has sent one birthday and one Fourth of July greeting card to Jimhamlewis. He is very firmly of the opinion (this button-remover and collar-frazzler) that one of the two—McCormick or Lewis—will come to the Senate, and that the injection of Lottie into the fight has made the election of one of the two surer. If this laundryman were a barber he couldn't straddle any better than that.

Future generations will forget whether it was Eliza or Ruth McCormick who crossed the ice pursued by bloodhounds.

• • • •

NORRIS, you are now astraddle
(With a howdah for a saddle)
Of the "hathi" emblemizing G.
O. P.
If again you make the riffle,
Spite of bolshevistic piffle,
We are positive as any one can be
You will pat him on the trunk
And confess it all was bunk——
Your allegiance to the party that
elects you.
You'll resume your opposition,
Join again the coalition,
And do just as your cantank'rousness
directs you.
Should Nebraska have a crop,
Should her discontentment stop,
Should they need no more public
wailing wall,
We will see you in the breadline,
Not page one and in a headline—
Every pessimist is riding to a fall.

• • • •

THE line of demarcation between Republicans and Democrats in North and South Dakota is as ragged and eccentric as the fever chart of a nervous patient. It's a wise Dakotan that knows what party he belongs to and a superconscientious one who cares what party label his pet candidate wears, if any. That man Townley, one-time Nonpartisan Leaguer, certainly did open a Pandora box and toss an apple of discord into the two parties out there. Partisanism was his Humpty Dumpty to push off the wall; and all the king's wheelhorses and all the king's party men aren't having a bit of luck putting Humpty Dumpty together again. The political works are so full of monkey wrenches in that neck of the woods that you can't tell where the machine leaves off and the wrenches begin. It takes mighty good sense to act intelligently, with all that liberty. Do they have it? We'll watch and see.

Sniffle, sniffle, little sleuth!
Who you after—Nye or Ruth?

• • • •

IT certainly does cheer a fellow up to read a local fashion arbiter's optimistic note, "Dresses will be worn a little longer in Washington. I was afraid, from the number of broad-beamed funny-lookings that go around in knicks when they shouldn't, that dresses were no longer to be worn here. Unless one has keen eyesight and a knowledge of lines and proportions, one can hardly tell him from her. One way to tell, at an outing, is to offer the doubtful one the flask. If he drinks, it's a boy, and if she drinks, it's a girl. Recently I saw a couple of tourists with a child in the car with them. As the heavily loaded bus (its runningboard reeking with bundles and suitcases) waited for a light to turn green, I went to the child and asked:

"Sonny, which of these boys with you is your mother?"

And the boy knew! It's a wise child that knows which is its father and which its mama in these raised-on-the-bottle and everybody-in-pants days.

• • • •

ONE thing about the records of Andree, whose heroic remains were found recently in the Arctic regions, is that when they are printed they won't be "translated into all languages, including the Scandanavian." They were already in that language.

• • • •

SOMEBODY is likely to start a war in Europe some of these times just to see if the pact holds. If they do, it won't.

• • • •

TO AMBITIOUS FOREIGN AVIATORS.

Stop your flapping o'er the foam;
We have business here at home
That we can't neglect, to greet
Transsea fliers caked with sleet.
White House lawns are trod to death
And the President is out of breath
Welcoming such ocean-hoppers
As have not—thank God—come croppers.
We are fed up on such capers—
Run along and sell your papers.

• • • •

JUST think—on Monday the Nye-McCormick hippodrome breaks out again in Illinois! The Mutual Sleuthing Association, organized by that great financier, Ruth Hanna McCormick, with Gerald P. Nye (nephew of bill and heaps funnier) as junior partner, starts its fires again with a full force of employes.

"Ah," cried Ruth, "we are imperiled—
Let us sleuth each other, Gerald!"

MISSING BALTIMORE GIRL IS SOUGHT HERE

Father Believes Catherine Zimmerman Abducted by Aviator.

TELEGRAM ONLY CLEW

Working on the first clew that has developed since pretty Catherine Zimmerman disappeared mysteriously from her home in Baltimore last Thursday, detectives accompanied the girl's father here last night to check on a telegram that she is said to have sent to Mrs. F. H. Sanseen, wealthy Baltimorean, who employed her as a governess.

The telegram, believed by the father to be spurious, advised Mrs. Sanseen that the girl was in Washington and would return to her duties on Monday.

Miss Zimmerman, who is 18, lived with her parents in Woodlawn, a Baltimore suburb. She left Mrs. Sanseen's about 7 o'clock Thursday night to return to her home and has not been seen since. Normand Zimmerman, the girl's father, told police that he was convinced she had been abducted. He named an aviator known to have been attentive to the girl, but police were unable to trace the suspect.

County police, who inaugurated a search for Miss Zimmerman last Thursday, have been reinforced by Baltimore City authorities and private detectives, but no trace of the young woman had been reported last night.

Theft From Auto Reported.

Joseph H. Linkins, living at 3609 O street northwest, reported to police that some one took an overcoat, bankbook and valuable personal papers from his car while parked at Ninth and I streets northwest, early yesterday.

A. KAHN INC. . . . 38 Years at the Same Address . . . 935 F STREET

. . an invitation to . .
FALL BRIDES

Our Engraving Department . . .
offers all the facilities of service . . . the advantages of selecting from the newest accepted forms.
Wedding Announcements
Or . . . acceptances, invitations, or "at homes" . . . all these necessary forms of engraved papers are available.
—Personal Cards
—Stationery

No matter what your ENGRAVED requirement . . . we invite you to allow us to estimate . . . assuring you of our willingness to serve . . . no obligation on your part.

anticipate your requirements for
Christmas Cards
and
New Years Engraving

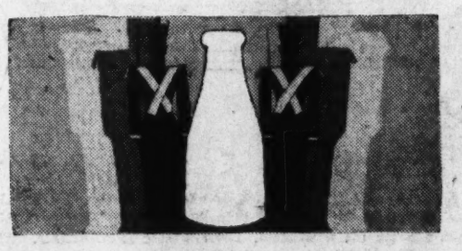
We shall be pleased to furnish you with our Trousseau Booklet, without charge.

Jewelers Stationers Platinumsmiths
A. Kahn Inc.
38 Years at 935 F St.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

MILK FROM THE WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY

MILK



IS NATURE'S *Perfect* HEALTH FOOD FOR EVERY CHILD OF SCHOOL AGE

A Quart A Day

is the perfect amount to furnish these energetic youngsters with just the right chemicals and vitamins to develop sturdy young bodys and keen minds.

And Chestnut Farms milk is just the perfect food for your child...extra rich, extra safe... of superior quality the whole year 'round.

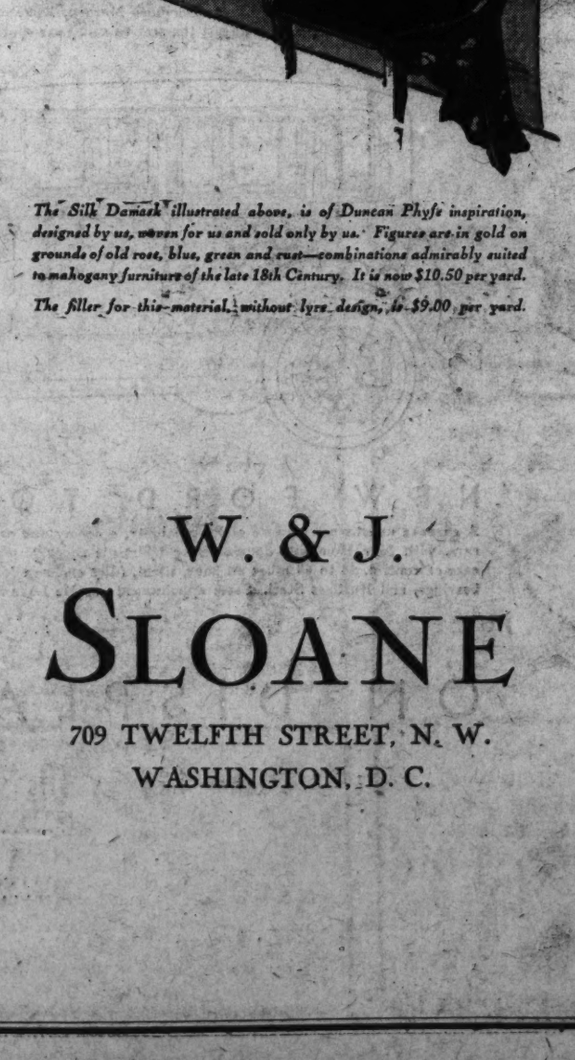
The SUPERIOR QUALITY of this DAIRY PRODUCT HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

Chestnut Farms Dairy

Selected as the WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department.

Phone Potomac 4000 *for Service*

FALL
Is the Season for
New
DRAPERIES



WE have found it so and we have prepared for it by making our stock of drapery fabrics the most extensive in Washington. There is a rich selection of plain and figured materials, many of them exclusive with us, and all are reduced while our Sale continues.

SILK VELVETS . .	*from* $8.00 *per yd.*
BROCATELLES . .	*from* $6.00 *per yd.*
DAMASKS	*from* $4.00 *per yd.*
LINENS	*from* $3.00 *per yd.*
CHINTZES	*from* $1.00 *per yd.*

The "Silk Damask" illustrated above, is of Duncan Phyfe inspiration, designed by us, woven for us and sold only by us. Figures are in gold on grounds of old rose, blue, green and rust—combinations admirably suited to mahogany furniture of the late 18th Century. It is now $10.50 per yard.

The filler for this material, without lyre design, is $9.00 per yard.

Your Draperies May Be Made In Our Own Workrooms

AFTER you have selected your materials you may, at reasonable cost, have them made into draperies by our Drapery Department located in our own building.

Upon receipt of a letter or a telephone message to our Fabric Division, District 7262, our representative will call to advise and consult with you.

W. & J. SLOANE
709 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Monday Sept. 15th -- One Day Only!

PALAIS ROYAL DAY

No mail or phone orders on Palais Royal Day. All sales final.

Starting a Season of Progress and Prosperity with a Record Breaking Sale!

$200,000 New Fall Wearing Apparel Accessories and Home Furnishings

You Win! A Great Saving On
75c Congress Playing Cards
50c Pk.

Actually! Congress Playing Cards in the NEW designs. Not discontinued styles. Gold edges, excellent quality cards. 500 decks to sell at this price. Limit, 6 decks to a customer. *Main Floor.*

Palais Royal Day has become a Washington Institution. Preparations for this important event have been carefully worked out and record-breaking savings to our customers is the result. Hundreds of sensational values! Buy your Fall and Winter needs here tomorrow at far less than you would ordinarily pay. You'll find rare economies in the newest and most desirable merchandise. Every item new and fresh. Do your shopping as early as possible. Hundreds of extra salespeople to give quick service.

$5 Fur Lengths for Collars and Cuffs
2.95

6 in. wide; opossum, coney, Lapin, wolf, Thibetine and assorted furs.
Trimmings Main Floor

$1 to $1.50 Fabric Gloves
74c Pair

Imported suede fabric; pull-over; elbow strap and one-button styles. All popular shades for Fall wear.
Main Floor.

Ruby Ring Full Fashioned
$1.50 and $1.95 Silk Hose
1.10 pr.

Every pair perfect. Sizes 9½ to 10½. Medium Service. All Silk, All-Silk Chiffon. All with French heels; popular shades.
Main Floor

250 Dozen 60c Double Mesh Hair Nets
39c Doz.

Sally Hair nets, cap shape only; white, gray, assorted browns; every net guaranteed; if not satisfactory will give new net.
Main Floor

Women's and Misses' $17.95 & $19.50 Dresses
13.95

Smart Transparent Velvet Street Dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe Faille and Satin. Afternoon Frocks of Georgette, Wool Lace Patterns and Chiffon. Novelty Woolens and Tweed Dresses and Ensembles.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

75c ¼-Oz. Coty Perfumes
49c

L'Origan, Paris, Chypre and Emeraude odeurs.
Main Floor

$1.25 Crash Tablecloths
Palais Royal Day—
98c

54x68 all-linen crash tablecloths; firmly woven quality with rose, blue, gold, and green borders.
Second Floor

$1.95 Red Star Diapers
1.39 Doz.

27x27-in. best quality birdseye diapers; 12 in a sanitary sealed package. All sterilized and hemmed ready for use!
Third Floor

$1 and $1.25 Rayon Bloomers
59c

Sunbeam and Fieldray garments in smart street and pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes.
Main Floor.

3,000 Yds. All-Silk Flat Crepes
Palais Royal Day
88c yd.

Dominant in value and popularity! It's been ten years since we approached this price for this quality. It's washable, too!

Daytime, Evening and Lingerie Shades, including: Harvest, Cricket, Green, Red Ruby, Bluglory, Copperglo, Rose-Cerise, Morning Glory, Airway, Winteroak, Espana, Blue-Directoire, Diadem.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

641 Pairs of Dorothy Dodd $8.50 Arch Conformer Shoes
5.39 pr.

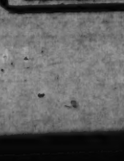
Brand-new Fall Arch Conformer styles ...Shoes that are not only fashionable, but comfortable beyond words.

For specially built shoes of other makes you will pay from two to three times and more the Palais Royal Day price of Arch Conformers! Try Arch Conformers! Street and dress shoes in new Fall materials and colors . . . oxfords, straps and pumps. All sizes.
Second Floor

$10 Occasional Chair
5.95

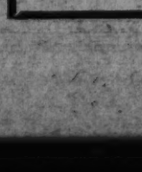
Lowest price we've ever offered on this chair! Scoop seat, padded back; rigid construction.
Fourth Floor

$1 and $1.25 "Lafayette" Jean Middies and Gym Bloomers
89c



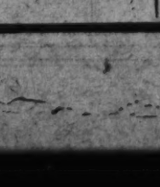
Girls' middies and gym bloomers; white jean regulation middies with full pleated black sateen gym bloomers on band. Sizes: middies, 6 to 20; bloomers, 8 to 18.
Third Floor

54c Velvet Razor Blades 4 Pkgs.
1.00



10 Blades to a Package! 40 Blades for all Fits the old-style Gillette and similar razors. Perfect quality. The chance of a lifetime! Limited quantity, so shop early.
Main Floor

7,300 Pcs. Silver-Plated Flatware
10c EACH



A complete service in these lovely patterns. Includes everything — open paterns. Teaspoons, soup spoons, dessert spoons, ice tea spoons, dinner forks and knives, butter spreaders, bouillon spoons, etc.
Main Floor.

First Showing! At an Amazing Price!
$5 Gage Felt Hats
3.75

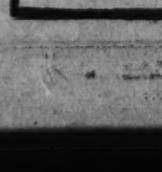
All Head Sizes—21½ to 24½
In All the New Fall Colors

Youthful, dashing, becoming models to delight discriminating debutantes, business women and fashionable matrons.

Another Triumph for the Palais Royal and Gage!

The finest in fashion and quality obtainable at this appealing price! Buy several while they last!
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

You Need One for Early Fall!
$25 to $29.50 Fur Scarfs
$18



Such a value! Red Fox, Pointed Fox and the exquisite Rose Beige Dyed Fox. Fluffy pelts with big brushes. They're just what every woman needs to wear with dresses and tailored suits half the year through.

Buy Now While This Remarkable Saving Is Yours.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

$22.75 3-Piece Bed Outfit 15.75

Just think! Heller Mattress, with a Foster Bed and Spring! Twin, ¾ or full size bed; make your choice.
Fourth Floor

49c Turkish Towels—3 for
1.00

Extra large size, 24 x 47 inches; double-thread weave; soft and absorbent; pink, blue, green and gold borders.
Second Floor.

Almost Unbelievable, But True!
1,200 Prs. Women's Reg. $2.50 Rubber Galoshes

With Fancy Cuffs and Automatic Guaranteed Fasteners! *Palais Royal Day*
$1

No need to tell you that it is worthwhile to buy these Galoshes, NOW, at these prices. In black and pedro brown. High, medium and low heels. Sizes from 3 to 8. You'll agree that these are remarkable!
PALAIS ROYAL—Downstairs Store

$69.75 New Fall Fur-Trimmed COATS
$55

The Leading Coat Silhouettes for Fall 1930, Including Copies of Paquin, Vionnet, Lanvin and Patou Models

New Fall fabrics—new colors—in the new Bloused, Bolero and fitted silhouettes.

Trimmed with Caracul, Fitch, Wolf, Skunk, Muskrat, Imported Lapin, Kit Fox and Badger.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women

Every coat new. Never offered before this sale, and there is a great variety from which to select. It's just a question of choosing the color and model that please you most.
Third Floor

One of the Greatest Values in the Sale!
Regular $2.50 to $4.50 Window Curtains
1.55 Panels and Pairs One Price All at

Panels . . . of Imported Irish Point, Point Venise, Filet Weave Net, Madras Weave Lace, Scotch Weave Net.

Pairs . . . of Ruffled Marquisette, Tailored Marquisette, Colored Voile, Point d'Esprit, Heavy Net.

An astonishing purchase of samples and manufacturer's short lines ...quantities range from two to fifty of a kind.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

10c Clark's O. N. T. Cotton, Special
6 for 45c

4,000 spools. 250 yards to spool. Black and white. Limit, 6 spools to customer.
Main Floor

Never Have We Sold These Shoes at This Price!
"Stonewall Jackson" Shoes
For Children
1.00

900 pairs—and every one guaranteed to give satisfactory wear! Soft, flexible shoes with long-wearing soles. For play and dress wear.
Downstairs Store

Such Unbelievable Values!
Pure Dye Silk Lingerie

Gowns, Slips — Chemises, Dance Sets — French Panties, White — Blush, Flesh — Nile Blue

Palais Royal Day **1.88**

Sizes 34 to 44...Step-ins, Panties and Chemises to size 50.

Exquisite lingerie! Many new models at a price that only Palais Royal Day can bring! Every piece made of pure dye crepe de chine, some with the French finish. Daintily lace trimmed or tailored.
Third Floor

24,000 Pieces of 25c Rose and Green Stemware
Open Stock
14c each

Graceful, slender, dainty Glassware, delicately colored in peach, rose and emerald green.

Goblets — Fruit Salads — Sherbets — Parfaits —Footed Ice Teas—Water Glasses—Ginger Ales, etc. Start a set now!
THE PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor

Exactly Half Price!
$1.10 Hardwater Soap
55c doz.

Assorted colors; floating soap that lathers freely in hard water.
Main Floor

Boy Exonerated by Judge In Stabbing of Playmate

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Lanier Weldon, 14, who killed Edward Saunders, 12, on a playground here a week ago by stabbing him in the heart with a butcher knife, has been exonerated. Judge Harvey M. Blue, of Montgomery County Juvenile Court, announced today the boy had been discharged from jurisdiction of his court because circumstances attending the killing did not warrant holding him.

Young Weldon told authorities he had no intention of killing Saunders and struck at him with the knife only after the latter had attacked him with an iron pipe. Other witnesses said Saunders had chased Weldon from the playground.

Lodge to Confer Degrees.

The master degree will be conferred by past masters of the Arminius Lodge, No. 25, F. A. A. M., at the stated communication of the lodge on Tuesday night. Germania Lodge, No. 180, of Baltimore, will be guests.

Furniture Freight Rate Cut Opposed by Group

(Associated Press.)

Examiners recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday that proposals by furniture shippers for lower freight rates on carload lots of furniture be disapproved.

This was only one of a number of recommendations by Examiners Berry and Barkley after a two-year investigation of furniture freight rates. The proceedings were begun under the Hoch-Smith resolution but the examiners held in effect that this resolution, designed to give lower freight to agriculture and depressed industries, was not applicable toward lowering furniture rates.

Mineral Products Show An Increase in Value

(Associated Press.)

The value of the country's mineral products in 1929 was $5,830,000,000, which was 8 per cent greater than the value of the 1928 output. The Bureau of Mines, in making the figures public, said the value of metallic products of the mines was about 15 per cent greater than in 1928. Nearly half of the increase was accounted for by a rise in the value of copper. All the important metals contributed to the increase, however, save gold and silver.

The upward trend did not bring the total to the high levels of the last ten years, the value of the mineral products in 1926 being $6,215,600,000 and $6,981,340,000 in 1920.

Crockett's Bowie Knife, Gen. Grant's Pistol, Stolen

Chicago, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Somebody has enriched his own private arms collection with Gen. U. S. Grant's pistol and Davy Crockett's bowie knife at the expense of the Chicago Historical Society.

L. H. Shattuck, director, last night informed police that the two priceless relics were missing from the museum's display cases.

The pistol, a six-chamber weapon, was carried throughout the Civil War by Gen. Grant.

The bowie knife, 8 inches long, was a possession of the fearless frontiersman, who gave his life in the defense of the Alamo against the troops of Santa Ana in 1836.

Joppa Lodge Host.

Joppa Lodge Chapter, No. 27, extends a cordial invitation to the officers and members of Washington Centennial Chapter and the secretaries and treasurers of 1930 to be their guests on Wednesday. A lecture by Sister Keyes on "Electa" will be a feature of the evening, and will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

Troubled With Dandruff and Rash. Healed by Cuticura.

"My scalp began to itch and burn and I was troubled with dandruff. Later a rash broke out all over my scalp. I could not sleep on account of the continual irritation. My hair came out in combfuls and was dead and brittle. I usually wore a hat so that people could not see the condition of my hair and scalp.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it the burning and itching sensation left so I purchased more, and in about two months I was healed." (Signed) Miss Hattie M. Martin, Offerman, Ga., June 11, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts. FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

No Wonder They Are Buying—Savings of 25% to 50% in

Our Third International LINEN SALE

Mail orders from way down in Virginia . . . phone orders from suburban Washington . . . hundreds and hundreds of eager customers thronging the department every day . . . it's certainly been a busy week for us! Fortunately we prepared in a big way, and are still able to offer sensational values! Buy linens now. This sale ends with the current week.

From Ireland
70-Inch Damask
$1.85 Grade
$1.39 yd.
Rose, chrysanthemum and poppy patterns with a fine, lustrous finish. 22x22 Napkins, dozen, $3.95.

Chinese Mercerized Filet Lace Pieces about 1/2 The Usual Price

Scarfs, covers and doilies at the lowest price we have ever offered them! Made by hand in the loveliest floral patterns, with open mesh that shows up so well on dark polished furniture.

$1.19 Scarfs, 18x36 inches for servers 69c
$1.49 Scarfs, 18x54-inch, for buffet or dresser 89c
49c Doilies, 12x18, for china closet, vanity or buffet 29c
$1.39 Scarfs, 18x45-inch, for dressing table 79c
$1.59 Scarfs, 18x72, for extra long pieces 98c
$7.95 Lace Table Cloths, 72x90, very special $4.45

Linens—Third Floor.

18x32-Inch Kitchen Towels 25c
Large size towels that launder perfectly, for the striped borders . . . red or blue . . . are fast colors! Part linen at 25c is a real value, too!

25c Part Linen Huck Towels 19c
17x32 inch, 60% linen towels, with a soft finish; white with attractive colored borders.

$1 Filet and Cut-work Guest Towels 88c
All linen towels, entirely hand made . . . handmade filet lace edge and gorgeous cut work embroidery.

Hemstitched Linen Cloths
60x60-Inch Usually $3.50 $2.59
60x88-Inch Usually $4.50 $3.59
Nearly a dollar saved on each cloth you buy! The cloths are heavy, silver bleached linen that wears so long and keeps its beautiful sheen; floral patterns.

The Famous Cannon Mills Turkish Towels 33c
Thick napped, fluffy white towels—it will be a joy to use them! Absorb instantly and promote circulation. The extra large 23x46 inch size with pastel borders.

From Ireland
Linen Pillow Cases
$1 Grade
79c
Closely woven Irish linen cases with beautifully hemstitched hems.

Special!
3-Pc. Living Room Suite
$149

1 The wonderful value in this suite is revealed the minute you look at the construction! All pieces have web bottoms! The cushions are spring filled and reversible. Spring edge fronts!
2 The settee is 76 inches long—inviting a full length stretch! The low English back is much in vogue today!
3 Rich mohair and figured tapestry covering; mahogany finished, kiln dried frames.
4 A complete living room ensemble—settee, fireside chair, and smart club chair.

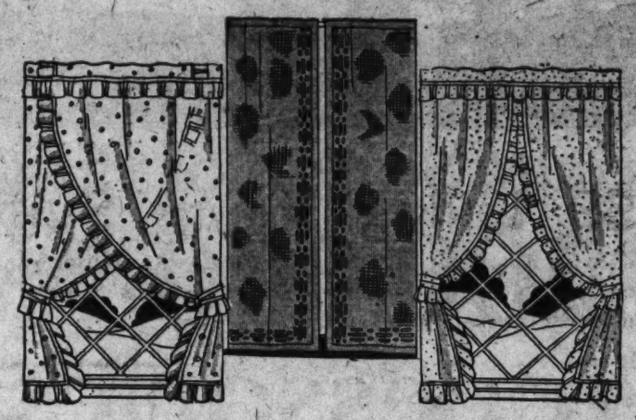
Furniture—Fifth Floor.

It's Economy to Buy Now!
$27.50 Cabinet Refrigerator
$22.50
It has been said that melting ice keeps food sweet! So if you insist upon sweet food take advantage of this special offer! This cabinet model is of kiln dried hardwood, side icing and white enameled lined. It has 3 doors and holds 75 pounds of ice.

Top Icing Refrigerator, kiln dried hardwood, golden oak finish and white enameled lined; 25 pound capacity. $8.75
Porcelain Lined Refrigerator, three-door style; golden oak finish; 85 pound capacity, $39.50.
Porcelain Lined Refrigerator, of golden oak finished wood; three-door style; 75 pound capacity. $32.50
Porcelain Lined Refrigerator, three-door cabinet style with golden oak finish. Holds 100 pounds of ice. $49.50.

Refrigerators—Sixth Floor.

Now's the Time to Reupholster Your Furniture
Does your furniture look a bit worn and faded?—you can have it looking like new again at a very small cost if you take advantage of our special prices during this month. Phone National 9800 and we will send our representative to your home with samples of the newest fabrics for upholstery.
Fifth Floor.



No Home Should Be Without New Curtains This Fall—They're So Inexpensive
Curtains for Every Room
$1.95 pair
Sales records show this to be our best selling line of curtains! Some say it's because they're made so well—others say it's because of their splendid materials! So if you are in the market for curtains—see these by all means. There are styles for all types of rooms!

Criss Cross
—styles of plain, dotted or figured French marquisette. With deep ruffles and cornice valance. Ivory or ecru.

Tailored
—curtains of French marquisette with three-inch hems—or net curtains in filet or shadow weave.

Ruffled
—curtains of sheer marquisette with double ruffled or priscilla valance. In ivory or ecru, some with touches of color.

Sunfast Damask In New Colors $2.50 Yard
Give a luxurious air to your room with this lustrous satiny damask! In a wealth of striking and unusual decorative shades—all guaranteed sun fast. 50 inches wide.

Smart Dorms Use India Prints
There's nothing like an India print to liven up one's room. These are unusual, too, and in soft tones of red, blue and green.
72x90 Inches.....$2.95 to $5.95
72x108 Inches.....$5.95 to $12.95

Curtains and Draperies—Fifth Floor.

Hand Torn, Wide Hems, Free From Dressing, Obviously Good Quality
Muslin Sheets
At Prices That Permit Savings

Just the type sheets you've been wanting. They're heavy, closely woven of long staple cotton—and wonderfully soft and smooth! Bleached a snow white—and finished with wide hems. seven sizes.

54x90-Inch Sheets.....89c
54x99-Inch Sheets.....98c
63x90-Inch Sheets.....98c
63x99-Inch Sheets.....$1.09
72x99-Inch Sheets.....$1.19
81x90-Inch Sheets.....$1.19
81x99-Inch Sheets.....$1.29

Pillow Cases Usually 25c 19c
As soft as smooth as the sheets—fully 42x36 and 45x36 inches and finished with wide hems.

86-In. Unbleached Sheeting 29c Yd.
An excellent grade for making sheets and pillow cases. Closely woven and free from spots.

Domestics—Third Floor.

Goldenberg's—Both Sides of Seventh Street at K

Savings of 25% to 40% in the HALF-YEARLY

SALE OF FURNITURE

And You May Buy on Our Budget Plan—No Interest, Extras or Carrying Charges Added

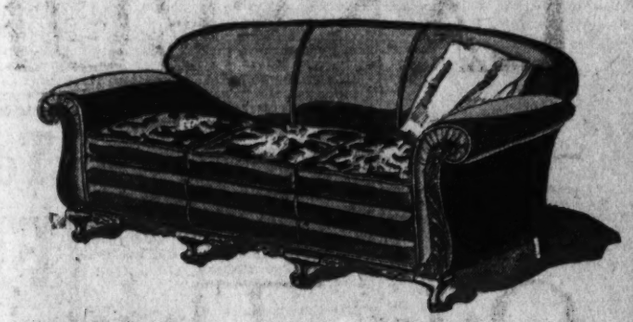
100% Mohair, in Walnut, Taupe, Rose, Mulberry or Green

$159 Living Room Suite

Three-piece Living Room Suite includes 3-cushion Sofa, button-back Armchair and Club Chair, with reversible spring-filled cushions. One of the outstanding values in this great Furniture Sale.

$89

Use Our Budget Plan



Dress Up Your Living Room With a

$219 Kroehler Suite

Famous Kroehler Mohair Davenport Suite, with Davenport that opens into large bed, button-back Armchair and Club Chair, with reversible spring-filled cushions. Choice of walnut, taupe or rose color.

$159

You Are Invited to Use Our Budget Plan

$20 Four-Poster Bed

Less than half regular price for this attractive Four-poster Bed. Choice of walnut or mahogany finish. Sturdily constructed and with neatly turned posts. Double or twin sizes.

$9.95

No Interest or Extras Added to Our BUDGET PLAN

Furniture Store—"Across the Street"

$200 Bedroom Suite

Three designs, one pictured. A large Dresser, Hollywood or French Vanity, Chest of Drawers or man's Wardrobe and full size Bed.

$139

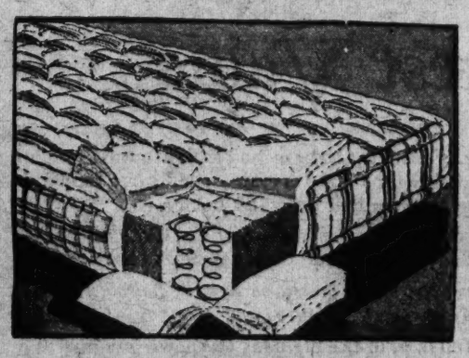
No Interest or Extras Added on Our Budget Plan

$14 Windsor Type Bed

This Windsor style Bed is of ungrained walnut finish; designed in a true reproduction of the Colonial period. Double or twin sizes.

$7.95

No Interest or Extras Added to Our BUDGET PLAN



$23 Genuine Innerspring Mattresses

Just 50 to sell at this low price. The center of this Innerspring Mattress is of buoyant coils placed closely together. The body all around is of soft layers of felt, well tufted; finished with roll edge. Double or twin sizes.

$12.89

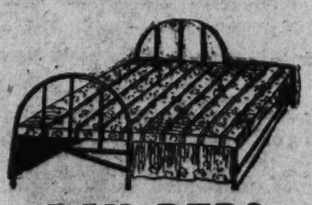
Budget Payments

$22.50 Bed Outfit

$12.79

Three-piece Bed Outfit, consisting of all steel metal bed in ungrained walnut finish; a roll-edge cotton mattress and resilient springs. All sizes.

$12 Layer Felt Mattress $6.79



Genuine layer felt Mattresses, covered with durable art ticking and finished with roll edge. Choice of twin, three-quarter and double bed sizes.

$18 Layer Felt Mattress, $9.95

Genuine layer felt Mattresses with four row Imperial edge and woven ticking covering. All regular sizes.

DAY BEDS

In the Half-Yearly Sale at Exceptional Savings

Regular $22.50 Day Beds. Sale Price	$14.75
Regular $29.50 Day Beds. Sale Price	$19.75
Regular $39.50 Day Beds. Sale Price	$26.95

$11 Occasional Table

$6.95

Attractive Tudor design, with shaped top. In durable lacquer finish.

See today's Star for news of September Rug Sale and Sale of Men's Emery Shirts at $1.

Sale! 3,000 Filet and Shadow Lace Panels

About 1/3 Less Than Usual!

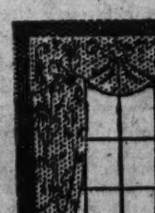
This remarkable purchase brings you the most remarkable curtain values in a year! Fresh, new Panels for Autumn and Winter needs, in an assortment of styles wide enough to satisfy every taste! Exquisite filet and shadow lace weaves—mostly in ecru and white.

$1.25 each | **$1.95** each | **$2.95** each

1,000 Pairs of Filet Lace Curtains, $1.75 to $4.95 Pair

$22.50 Velour Portieres, pr. — Finely made, deep pile portieres in the deep, rich Autumn tones of blue, wine, brown, etc., 102 inches to the pair **$11.90**

$15.00 Velour Portieres, pr. — Another outstanding group—72 inches to the pair. Rich velvety quality—in all of the wanted Fall color tones **$9.84**



Sale! Drapery Rayons & Damasks

Five Special Groups—in Rich Glowing Colors for Every Room!

59c Yd. | **89c** Yd. | **$1** Yd. | **$1.59** Yd. | **$2.50** Yd.

You have no idea what rich results can be obtained from your autumn drapery allowance until you see the regal-looking fabrics now on sale at Goldenberg's in these five underpriced groups. Every color and every smart type of pattern! 36 and 50 inch widths.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Free Parking Opposite 8th Street Entrance

Savings on Fall Cretonnes

Another purchase remarkable for variety and savings! Thousands of yards of drapery materials, in a host of gay colorful designs for every Fall need.

59c Grades — A brilliant array of high-grade patterns to meet the needs of all tastes. 36 inches wide. **28c**

69c Grades — What gorgeous draperies, couch covers, cushions, etc., will be fashioned from these! **42c**

85c Grades — An exceptionally fine group that will delight you with its quality and its thrilling selections. **55c**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

SYNAGOGUE READY FOR REDEDICATION

Sixth Street Edifice Is Given Extensive Alterations for Jubilee.

SPECIAL SERVICE TONIGH

Rededication of the Sixth Street Synagogue will be held tonight at 8 o'clock with services by the Adas Israel congregation.

Dr. Solomon H. Metz, newly appointed rabbi, will deliver his inaugural sermon. Dr. Metz comes from the Washington Heights congregation of New York and succeeds Dr. Louis J. Schwefel, who resigned last winter.

The program has been arranged by a committee headed by Joseph A. Wilner, president of the congregation. Among the speakers will be Maj. Julius I. Peyser, former president of the District Bar Association; Joseph Fromberg, president of the District Grand Lodge, No. 5, of the B'nai B'rith; Lee Baumgarten, Mrs. Charles Pilzer, president of the Synagogue Sisterhood, and Joseph Stein, president of the Brotherhood. Mr. Wilner will be in charge.

A musical program, directed by Cantor Louis Novick, has been arranged, the principal features of which will be vocal selections by Dr. Charles Gordon.

Located at its present home for nearly 25 years, the Adas Israel Congregation, the oldest Jewish congregation in Washington, has had extensive alterations made on the interior of the edifice in celebration of its coming silver jubilee.

Officers of the congregations are Mr. Wilner, president; George W. Levy, vice president; Joseph Blumenthal, treasurer; Abraham Shefferman, recording secretary; Falk Harmel, financial secretary; Joseph Stein and Joseph B. Mazo, trustees.

Members of the Sixth Street Synagogue and other Jewish congregations are preparing for the Jewish high holidays which begin with the Jewish New Year on September 24.

Rally Arranged For High Priests

Columbia Chapter Will Direct Affair Set for September 29.

The High Priests Association of 1930, at the suggestion of Robert S. Regar, high priest of Columbia Chapter, No. 1, who is president of the association, has voted unanimously to sponsor a Royal Arch rally Monday, September 29, in the auditorium, ground floor, Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, under the auspices of the Grand Chapter, R. A. M.

Grand High Priest L. Whiting Estes will preside. The two speakers will be Past Grand Master J. Claude Keiper, who is grand secretary of the Grand Chapter and also grand secretary of the Grand Lodge, and Past Grand Master Roe Fulkerson, who is also a past grand high priest.

Every Royal Arch Mason in the District of Columbia will be urgently invited to attend the rally, accompanied, if possible, by one or more Blue Lodge friends.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

A LONG-LEGGED, gawky colt with the blood of equine royalty running through its veins has been named after John D. Erwin, the Washington correspondent of a number of Tennessee newspaper, and Mr. Erwin now is wondering whether the honor is going to be a profitable one or a costly one.

The colt, now a yearling, is owned by the Tennesse Stable. His sire is Sun Briar, which also is the daddy of the great Vanderpool, undefeated in nine starts as a 2-year-old.

The naming of the colt after Erwin recalls the story of Luke McLuke, one of the most famous horses in the history of the American turf.

* * * *

THE animal was named after Luke McLuke, columnist and jokester of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and the christening came about in this way. A party of six newspapermen visited a stock farm in the blue grass country, and the owner of the farm decided to commemorate the occasion by naming a yearling after each of them.

In view of McLuke's reputation as a humorist, the owner gave his name to the scrawniest and most unpromising colt in the lot, and then joined with the other newspapermen in poking fun at the columnist.

McLuke got the last laugh, however, for the colt turned out to be one of the most famous horses of his time, winning money not only for his owner, but for McLuke. Later on, after he had been retired, he earned quite a reputation as a sire, his get including Bud Fisher's horse, Nellie Morse, a Preakness winner.

* * * *

TO the thousands of persons who annually visit the Smithsonian Institution, the Spirit of St. Louis is simply a relic of a great adventure; a precious one, perhaps, but after all, just a relic.

To Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, however, it is a thing almost possessed of life.

On one of his visits here, Col. Lindbergh landed at Bolling Field, and encountered Representative Melvin Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, also a flier. Maas invited Lindbergh to ride into the city with him, and the latter accepted.

On the way in, at Lindbergh's suggestion, they stopped at the Smithsonian Institution, and went to the aviation exhibit. Lindbergh stood looking at his famous monoplane with tender eyes. Then he walked around it, caressed it, and looked inside of it.

As they were leaving, Lindbergh said he was firmly convinced that if the ship were overhauled it could again fly from New York to Paris.

* * * *

THERE must have been jubilation in Washington's Chinatown over the defeat of Senator Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina, for in Blease the Oriental colony had a tireless enemy.

He must have made a hundred speeches denouncing the local Chinese. He accused them of everything from dope peddling to murder, and once he even went so far as to send a private investigator into the colony to gather evidence.

Finally he put through a resolution calling for an investigation of Chinatown, but more conservative members saw to it that this was quashed.

Why Blease hates Chinatown as he does is a mystery that Capitol reporters have never been able to solve.

Radio Talks Planned For Constitution Day

Constitution Day on Wednesday will be observed by the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, with two radio addresses to be broadcast over a network of the National Broadcasting Co.

Wade H. Cooper, president of the Commercial National Bank here and the Lincoln University, will speak on "Lincoln and the Constitution." William Knowles Cooper, president of the society, also will speak.

Uriburu to Speak On Radio Tonight

Will Discuss Overthrow of Irigoyen and His Own Rise to Power.

How the Argentine government of Hipolito Irigoyen was overthrown and the manner in which his successor was chosen president of the South American republic will be told by Gen. Jose Francisco Uriburu, present president, in a 15-minute radio address through the National Broadcasting system tonight, beginning at 6 o'clock, Washington time.

Gen. Uriburu will speak from the presidential palace in Buenos Aires in Spanish, with his address to be interpreted in English by his cousin, Jose Evaristo, former Argentine Ambassador to Great Britain.

Absence of a radio station of sufficient power to broadcast a talk for North American listeners has led to arrangements by the National Broadcasting System to put the address on the air from telephone facilities maintained by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0013. Southern Bldg.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N. W.
Decatur 4220.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles
Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.
Spark AC Plugs

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

Freewheeling is Here!
The Miracle of Modern Motoring
For a Demonstration of
STUDEBAKER'S
Epochal Contribution to Motoring
SEE US FIRST
Tom's Auto Service INC
Studebaker Dealer
637 N St. N.W.
North 3231

What started the institution of the Best Man at weddings?

HOW IT BEGAN

This informative and interesting series of questions and answers will appear daily

Beginning Tomorrow
in
THE WASHINGTON POST

Test Your Driving Skill
FREE $600 in Cash to the Winners

Each of the Twelve Chevrolet Dealers OFFER THE FOLLOWING CASH AWARDS:
First $25.00
Second 15.00
Third 10.00
Only One Award to a Winner.
Contest Open Until October 2nd.

Men and women of Washington and vicinity this is a real opportunity to win some cash. Demonstrate your driving ability.

The twelve Chevrolet dealers listed below know the Chevrolet Six is economical to operate, but want to prove it to you and so are conducting this unique demonstration.

You only drive a short time. Register now for an early demonstration.

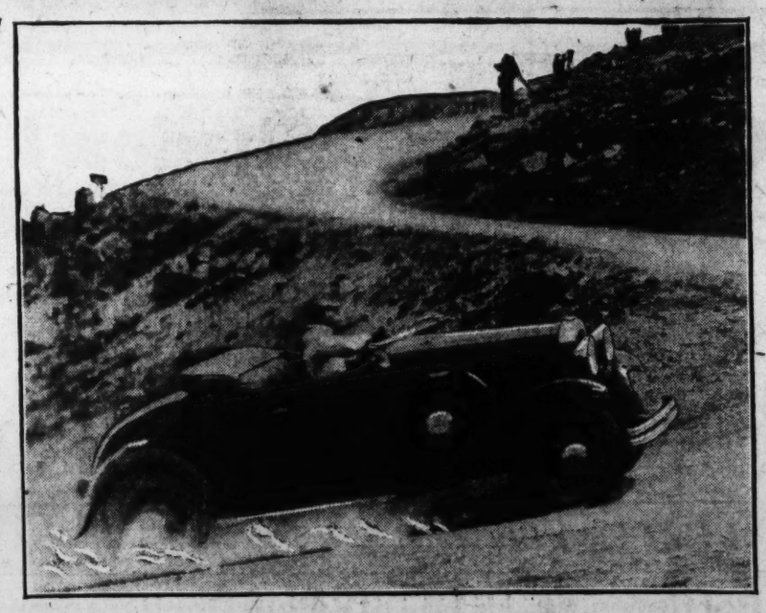
Each Chevrolet dealer has a test car available. It is equipped with an ordinary Mason glass jar filled with gasoline visibly mounted on the outside of the car with a pipe line running to the carburetor. Each contestant starts from the dealer's show rooms and drives until the car reaches a standstill from lack of fuel.

Come in Now! Drive a Chevrolet Six
Best Gasoline Mileage Wins!

Aero Auto Co.
1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Wilson Blvd. and Holly St., Clarendon, Va.
Barry-Pate Motor Co.
1218 Connecticut Ave.
2525 Sherman Ave.
R. L. Taylor Motor Co.
14th and T Sts. N. W
Wolfe Motor Co.
Silver Spring, Md.
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.
610 H St. N.E.
13th St. and Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Anacostia, D. C.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307-11 M St. N.W.
Owens Motor Co.
6323 Georgia Ave.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.
Boyer Motor Sales
Capitol Heights, Md.
Montgomery County Motor Co., Inc.
Rockville, Md.
Makely Motor Co.
East Falls Church, Va.
Coale-Sansbury Chevrolet Sales
Upper Marlboro, Md.

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

WILLYS SIX WINS
PIKES PEAK RACE


Willys Six stock Roadster, W. F. Shepherd driving, speeding into one of the 203 curves in the 12 1/3-mile course to the top of the famous mount. Time, 24 minutes, 18 1/3 seconds. Second, Willys six stock Roadster driven by L. L. Bowser; time, 25 minutes, 19 seconds.

Sweeps first and second places in famous hill-climbing classic—Proves sustained speed, power, stamina and safety—Strictly stock cars

UP Pikes Peak—to a height of 14,109 feet above sea level—around dangerous hairpin curves and over zigzag switchbacks, two Willys Six stock Roadsters raced their way to first and second places against the largest field ever entered in the annual Labor Day climb. The event was run under official A.A.A. supervision, and the winner's time is the fastest on record for stock cars under $1000. This thrilling victory resulted from unfailing power, great speed in both high and second gears, ease of handling and perfect carburetion in spite of continually changing altitude.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

MOST POWERFUL SIX IN ITS PRICE CLASS!
MID-CITY SALES COMPANY Distributors
Parts and Service Departments, New and Used Car Sales Rooms—1711 14th St. N.W.—Decatur 5050

NEARBY DEALERS
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.
MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md.
C. B. ORGAN, Winchester, Va.
GAITHERSBURG MOTOR CO., Gaithersburg, Md.
HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va.
BAUSERMAN MOTOR CO., Arlington, Va.
AMISSVILLE GARAGE, Amissville, Va.
C. LEO McKENNEY, Alexandria, Va.
J. A. SWAN, JR., CO., Culpeper, Va.
J. W. SLAUGHTER, The Plains, Va.
CATLETT MOTOR CO., Catlett, Va.
H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.

GRAHAM SIXES AND EIGHTS ALWAYS FAR IN ADVANCE

RAY SEMMES
Semmes Motor Co., Inc.
and Associate Dealers

$845
Graham Standard Six Four-door Town Sedan: Price at factory: Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass extra

Invite you to the Graham Showroom for demonstration and proof that

GRAHAM

is the World's Greatest Value

This invitation is cordially and sincerely extended to our friends and all whose chief motor car requirement is beauty, quality, performance and dependability at a fair price.

To all who accept this invitation, Graham cars, plus your own sound sense of motor car merit, will convince you by self-evident and undeniable facts that they are the world's greatest value.

Is the trend of the industry toward the Eight?

For more than three years now, perfect, smooth, 100-horsepower performance has been delivered by the Graham Eight—definite, tested, proven leadership. Come in, and let the car show you its superior performance.

Has the industry decided to make gear-shifts silent?

For more than three years now, absolutely easy, silent gear-shifting has been a demonstrated Graham advantage, with the time-proved Graham four-speed transmission into the bargain. Come in and try this great gear-shift for yourself.

Is the industry conscious at last of its responsibility to protect those who ride and drive?

Graham cars were the first in or anywhere near their price to adopt full equipment of protective, shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass, the greatest safety factor since the coming of four-wheel brakes—and Graham will prove its brakes the finest and most positive it is possible to build.

Come to the showroom; see Graham shatter-proof glass; how and why it safeguards everyone in the car; and learn the superiority of Graham brakes.

Does the industry place a premium today on lovelier lines and more substantial, luxurious bodies?

Graham cars are distinguished by grace of line, luxury of appointment, beauty of finish and extra durability. Built in Graham body plants for Graham cars—and **only** for Graham cars—they have **individuality; they are standard** only in **Quality.**

Come to the showroom and see how Graham builds the fine body for the fine Graham-built chassis.

Does the industry believe greater power to be desirable?

From 66 h. p. in the $845 Standard Six 4-Door Town Sedan to 100 h. p. in the Eights is the power range of the smooth, flexible Graham-built engines—with seven-bearing crankshaft in the Sixes.

Accept our invitation—Come to the showroom and drive a Graham for power and performance.

NOW—AS TO PRICE—*Has the industry only now discovered that everything must bear a price in true relation to its value?*

Always fairly priced, Graham cars have never had to be "cut" to make a "value" of them. Their value has always been in their higher quality at their honest price. Every Graham car, in worth and in price, is the embodiment of the Graham principle—Quality is the Best Policy.

Remember that the price per pound of Graham cars is lower than for any other quality cars today—26.8 cents per pound in the Town Sedan, for example.

Carry these facts with you to the Graham showroom, and put Graham cars to any test. Compare them with any car that even pretends to this much value.

Consider with us every factor in your purchase of a car—**including a fair, square allowance on your present car,** applied on your choice of a Graham car that leads the entire market in value, and on the most liberal payment plan.

Accept our invitation and come to the Graham showroom today!

Graham Sixes and Eights—$845 to $1595 at factory. Shatter-proof Safety-Plate Glass at lowest extra cost for such equipment anywhere

Semmes Motor Co., Inc.

Downtown Parking Garage, 613 G Street N.W.
1526 Fourteenth Street N.W., Phone Number: Potomac 0772
National Auto Sales, 33 New York Ave. N.E.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Brosius Bros. — Gormley, Rockville, Md.
Logan Motor Co., 1812 E St. N.W.
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DELEGATES OF FIDAC ARRIVE TOMORROW

Foreign Members Bringing "40 and 8" French Box Car to Legion.

WILL HONOR UNKNOWN

Foreign delegates to the eleventh annual congress of Fidac, to be held in Washington this week, will arrive in New York tomorrow morning aboard the S. S. Lancastria.

They are bringing with them a "40 and 8" French box car as a gift to the American Legion, their brothers in arms during the World War. The box car, familiar to American doughboys, will be taken to the American Legion convention in Boston next month and will then be placed on permanent exhibit as an historic souvenir of the war.

The Fidac delegation comprises some of the most distinguished military and political figures in Europe. A half dozen generals, a score of members of parliaments, journalists and members of the nobility are included in the colorful contingent of former service men of nine countries.

New York to Entertain.

New York will entertain the delegates for three days before they entrain for Washington on the Fidac special. A round of receptions, including an official welcome by the City of New York, are scheduled for the visitors.

Heading the entire delegation are Lieut. Col. Fred W. Abbot, of Great Britain, president of the world Fidac, and Princess Alexandrine Cantacuzene of Roumania, president of Fidac auxiliary.

The first session of the congress will be held in the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York. Each day of the convention will be dedicated to a different nation, Jugoslavia being honored on the first day. The second day in New York will be dedicated to Belgium, which is sending a notable delegation, headed by Lieut. Gen. Raoul Pontus, chief of artillery during the war.

Honor Unknown Soldier.

The three days' convention in Washington will be filled with numerous social functions and patriotic ceremonies, including the decoration of the Unknown Soldier's grave with the Fidac Gold Medal of Recognition.

President Hoover, the Secretaries of State and War, as well as Gen. John Pershing, will hold receptions in honor of the notable visitors.

Maj. Julius I. Peyser, of Washington, is chairman of the Washington Fidac committee and vice president of the former soldier federation for the United States.

The American Legion, the United States member of Fidac, is host to the convention.

Programs to Be Broadcast.

Programs at two meetings of Fidac Thursday will be broadcast over the Columbia network through Station WMAL here, beginning with addresses at the plenary session at Memorial Continental Hall from 3:30 to 5 o'clock that afternoon. Speakers will include Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, District Commissioners, and Mrs. Donald Macrae, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

At the opening program, beginning at 10 o'clock that night, Gen. John J. Pershing, Col. Thad H. Brown, general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, and Maj. Bodenhamer will go on the air.

Hatch of Water Fowl Cut Half, Bureau Says

(Associated Press.)

A 50 per cent reduction in the hatch of water fowl for game was estimated yesterday by Paul G. Redington, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, as a result of the shortage of water and the utilization of additional land for agriculture. Redington said the situation was serious, since the hatch a year ago was far below normal. The condition exists in both the United States and Canada.

As a partial remedy the individual hunter has been limited to fifteen ducks and four geese a day, and a two days' bag prescribed as a possession limit.

Hyde Confers With Chicago Grain Men

(Associated Press.)

Representatives of the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday conferred with Secretary Hyde. The delegation was headed by J. C. Murray, chairman of the board, and included Fred H. Clutton, secretary; Peter B. Carey, vice president, and Fred Uhlman, director.

Although the nature of the conference was not divulged, the Agriculture Secretary summoned Nils Olsen, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, to the meeting. Dr. J. W. T. Duval, in charge of the grain futures administration, disclaimed any knowledge of the purpose of the conference.

NEW GERMAN POCKET APPARATUS AIDS THE DEAFENED

Can be had on free trial

From Germany comes a small electrical appliance that bids fair to become the greatest boon to deafened people in many years. So small is this new appliance that it can be conveniently carried concealed in the clothing with as little bother as a watch. This newcomer, Teutonophone, is a product of post-war Germany and is being demonstrated and distributed by Kloman Instrument Co., Inc., 911 19th St. N.W.

Teutonophone indicates a striking advance over former type earphones. Its power to amplify sounds for even those with only a small percentage of hearing is amazing—yet it is as clear as a bell and produces enlarged sounds with a mellowness of tone not before attained. Included in this hearing aid is a remarkable tiny appliance, a button-like transmitter the size of a silver half dollar and an earpiece small enough to be worn inside the ear without a headband. The weight of this instrument is about two ounces.

While the instruments are superbly made and finished, they are being offered to the deafened at unprecedentedly low prices—so that no one with defective hearing need deprive himself of the benefits of Teutonophone. To appreciate thoroughly the benefit and comfort these instruments offer to deafened persons, an actual test is essential, because mere words cannot portray them adequately.

The distributors of Teutonophone will be pleased to mail complete information regarding these instruments to any one writing to them. They will be glad to demonstrate them privately at their offices daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TEUTONOPHONE, INC.
25 West 43rd Street, New York City

Jeweled Lace Neckwear

—Unique and charming "V" shaped panel collars, with round back, and cuffs to match, also new tie collars and matching cuffs, all attractively studded with rhinestones. **$1.59**

Street Floor.

PENNA. AVE. **Kann's** 8TH & D STREETS

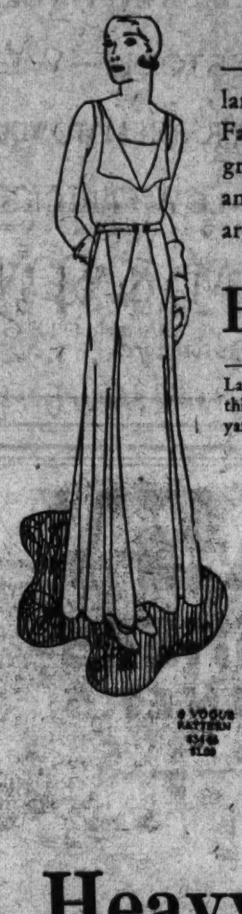
Costume Jewelry

—New jewelry the smart women will wear for Fall. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets and brooches in the collection. High in style, low in price. **59c**

Street Floor.

All-Silk Canton Crepe And All-Silk Satin Crepe

Are Featured in Monday's Silk Sale



—Two exceptional values, the most popular silks of the season! There are many new Fall shades, including the beautiful new greens, the wine reds, new blues, browns, and black. They are as durable as they are good looking. 39 inches wide. **$1.39 Yard**

Beautiful Transparent Velvet

—This special purchase offers you lovely transparent velvet. Last year you paid $7.00 a yard for this exquisite velvet, and this year, though it is as popular as ever, you save $3.05 on every yard. A full line of the new Autumn colorings. **$3.95 yd.**

Washable Flat Crepe

—A popular silk for general all around wear. In 40 glorious Fall colors, very lustrous, and retains its finish. **$1.29 yd.**

All-Silk Travel Prints

—Though they are all silk they have a very real "tweedy" appearance, and are quite ideal for Fall. In medium and dark shades, and very attractive designs. **$1.00 yd.**

Four Excellent
SILKS at $1.95 yd.

Silk Canton Crepe
Kann's Busy Corner Crepe
Printed Silk Crepe
Lustrous Satin Crepe

—All 39 in. wide, in new Fall colors and popular patterns.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Heavy Rayon Flat Crepe

In Lovely New Designs—40 Inches Wide

—It is difficult to put on paper the charm, the dainty freshness of these new designs and exquisite color combinations. The crepe is a heavy quality, closely resembling real silk, and is in great demand for Autumn frocks. **$1.25 yard**

A Special Purchase

$3 Printed Silk-and-Wool Crepe

$1.69 yd.

—An ideal fabric for Fall dresses and ensembles. It is 40 inches wide, in beautiful tweed designs, and the popular new shades of cricket green, brown, wine, navy and black. Only 500 yards to sell and they will go out quickly.

Wool Crepes and Tweeds

—54 inches wide, all-wool fabrics, in new Autumn shades for dresses, ensembles, etc. **$1.98 yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

36 In. Printed Rayon

—A host of new designs, chiefly the popular travel prints, which are so greatly in vogue. You will want materials for several dresses when you see these new patterns. **49c Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

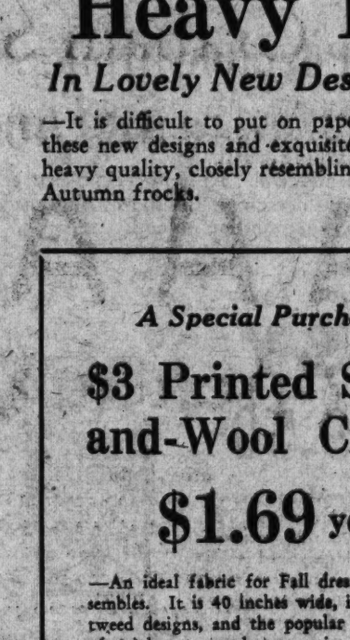
Fur Collar and Cuff Sets

$5.89

—Assorted furs, and styles to finish off Fall coats—in black, beaver and other colors, in long and short shawl collar styles, of Lapin (dyed rabbit), vicuna and imitation fox (dyed coney).

—New Fur Cloth Banding, closely resembling real fur, 6 to 12 inches wide—$3.50 and $7.39 Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.



An Unusual Opportunity
Reg. $9.50 and $10.75

FELT BASE RUGS

9x12 Ft. Size **$5** *9x10½ Ft. Size*

—Every rug is perfect, every rug wrapped in its individual carton; and a very wonderful range of colorful and artistic designs presented for your selection. You will want them for kitchen or breakfast room floors as they are very sanitary and easily kept clean.

6x9 Ft. Size.....$2.95 7½x9 Ft. Size.....$3.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

Another Purchase Brings 1,200 More

Rayon Undies

69c ea.

Combinations
Gowns Slips
Panties Vests
Step-Ins Bloomers
Chemise

A beautiful fine quality rayon, and the garments are attractively lace trimmed, appliqued, or plain tailored. They are all full cut, and specially reinforced at all points of wear. In pastel shades.

Extra Size Rayon Garments

—Of delustered rayon, unusually full cut—chemise, bloomers, panties, step-ins. **79c ea.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Special! Chiffon Silk HOSIERY

Sizes 8½ to 10

98c pr. *Three Pairs for $2.85*

—Two weights—service sheer chiffons, and picot-top chiffons—one style is silk to the dainty self-colored picot top, the other style has the tops interlined for extra wear. In the smartest Fall colors. Full fashioned.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Chinese Filet Cloths At—

—Last week a similar lot went out like hot cakes, now we have more of them. Hand-tied Chinese filet, suitable for spreads or tablecloths. 72x72-in. and 72x90-in. sizes. **$2.88 ea.**

90x108 In. Double Size Cloths—$4.95

Squares		Scarfs
36-In. Size 79c	12x18 Ovals 12½c	36 In. Long 29c
45-In. Size $1.00	12x18 Oblongs ..12½c	45 In. Long.....39c
54-In. Size $1.20	Chair Backs 10c	54 In. Long 49c
	Arm-rests, pr. 10c	72 In. Long 59c

Kann's—Street Floor.

Unusual Market Conditions Make Possible This Sale

Beautiful Fur Trimmed Winter COATS

$29.50 to $39.50 Values Low Priced at—

$23

—"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good!" And the unusual market conditions now prevalent here contribute a truly great saving to those women who are now ready to buy their Winter coats, and want to buy them at a low price! Not in all our years of experience have we seen coat values such as these for so little! The materials are Fine Broadcloths, Suede Cloths, Norma Cloths, Tweeds; Silk, Crepe or Satin linings.

Fur Trimmings

Skunk, Marmink (dyed marmot)
Caracul, Lapin (dyed rabbit)
Mendoza Beaver (dyed rabbit)
American Opossum, Fox,
Pointed and Natural Wolf

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44—38½ to 50½

Kann's—Second Floor.

COMMUNITY GUILD TO PASS ON PLAYS

Selections for 1930-1931 Season to Be Determined Upon This Week.

SYLVAN DRAMA PICKED

The outstanding dramatic events for the 1930-1931 season of the Community Drama Guild, of Washington, will be chosen this week, according to the board of governors of the guild, who announce that they have spent a greater part of the summer in careful consideration of a large number of plays of established popular appeal.

The Sylvan Theater production in June, 1931, will be Josephine Preston Peabody's poetic play of symbolism, "The Piper," outstanding among plays of its type for outdoor production. The choice of a satirical comedy for next year's production rests between Robert Emmet Sherwood's "The Queen's Husband" and Gottschalk's translation of Herman Bahr's success, "The Concert," with odds in favor of the former.

Approximate dates of the plays will also be decided by the governors next week, with chances that the early production will take place in November. The second indoor play will probably be about the middle of January, followed by the one-act tournament in February. The third indoor play will be in early April, followed by the closing performance at the Sylvan Theater in June.

The play-choosing committee which has submitted the tentative list of plays to the board of governors is headed by Denis E. Connell, who is production chairman of the guild.

BORROWING CHARGES REACH 900 PER CENT

Continued from Page 1.

out the twenty weeks, and paid the principal and interest in a lump sum, he would have had to hand the lender a total of $458 to return the $100 he borrowed.

One of Washington's leading bankers states that if the borrower paid interest at the legal rate of 6 per cent, reducing his indebtedness each week, he would pay only a total of $101.46, or 1.46 per cent.

There are two legal rates of interest in the District of Columbia, in addition to the small-loan rate of 1 per cent a month. When no rate of interest is specified, the legal rate which a note may earn is 6 per cent.

When a borrower agrees in writing, however, a rate of 8 per cent may be collected legally.

Thus, under the law, any borrower who pays more than $5 interest on $100 for five months is being gypped, and that is figuring at the maximum rate of 1 per cent monthly under the small-loan law, with the borrower having use of the principal throughout the term of the debt. By making periodic payments, or paying at the 6 or 8 per cent rates, the amount of interest would be substantially lower.

Not all of the loan agencies in the District fall into the gyp classification, however, and so far as is known, all of the established credit houses dealing in merchandise on the installment system are operating on responsible, legitimate lines.

Installment Buying Different.

There are innumerable jewelry stores, furniture stores, clothing shops and other merchandise dealers and others working on installment lines, but these set fixed prices on their wares, these prices including interest in case the buyer prefers to extend his payments over a period of time, and if the buyer prefers to pay cash, he gets a discount approximately equivalent to the amount figured into the sales price as interest. Such stores are almost invariably legitimate, and do not come within the scope of this series.

So, too, with certain established loan agencies which make loans which may be repaid in installments. These institutions charge interest at legal rates, plus certain stipulated charges to cover investigation of the applicant's responsibility and, if the applicant elects, an insurance premium, which provides that in case of the borrower's death, his note is cancelled and whatever amount he already has paid in is returned to any beneficiary he may name.

While the total fees collected by these loan agencies may be in excess of the legal rates of interest, nevertheless the borrower knows where he stands. He knows how the fee is divided up, and is able to see the justification for each charge before he makes his loan. And in any event, when dealing with these established institutions, he has a year in which to make repayment and the total he pays for interest, investigation, insurance and all other charges is far less than $40 per $100 for the full year.

It is the small loan shark, whose office generally consists of a second-hand desk and chair; whose entire staff is himself, with possibly a stenographer for the sage of appearance of prosperity, who is enmeshing the small-salaried clerk and the wage earner in the toils of his cupidity. In at least one instance, one of these loan sharks in Washington makes his office in a telephone booth in a cigar store.

The young husband, earning a meager wage, and already burdened by the expense of paying for the furniture he bought to make a home for his bride, may find himself confronted with the need for raising cash to pay for bringing a tiny heir into the world.

Need Extra Money.

The father of a family may suddenly be faced with the need for funds to pay for medicine for a sick wife or child, or a widow, struggling to give her child an education, may want to buy clothes so that the youngster may not be ashamed to mingle with his more prosperous schoolmates.

Whatever the cause of their penury, these men and women who find themselves suddenly in need of extra money almost never have any familiarity with banks or banking methods. They think of banks as institutions dealing in terms of millions, and confining their transactions to strictly commercial dealings with other banks and with business men who head their own organizations.

They are afraid of banks, these clerks, mechanics, and laborers, working hard for small salaries or wages. And so, when they need money, it is not to the bank they turn, but to the loan shark, whose business they know to be that of lending money to just such as themselves.

And the loan shark, knowing that they are afraid of the awe and imposing majesty of the polished marble bank and the austere, pompous gentlemen who function apparently so mechanically behind the glittering brass bars of the cages, and knowing that they are unversed in the science of mathematics, and knowing what is even more to the point, that they are hard pressed for cash and will pay more than the legal rates, especially if they do not know just how much more they are paying, reaps a bountiful harvest.

In another article tomorrow there will be related the details of how these loan sharks operate.

NEW BILLS AT CAPITAL THEATERS

FOX

"ANYBODY'S WOMAN." Paramount picturization of a story by Gouverneur Morris, adapted to the screen by Zoe Akins, starring Ruth Chatterton, supported by Clive Brook and Paul Lukas. Directed by Dorothy Arzner. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Although more than once threatening to obscure its motivation and directness of purpose by devious excursions into the more abstruse problems of sociology, this intelligent, if not especially important, story of a bibulous aristocrat who married a chorus girl from burlesque possesses a sufficient number of unusual touches to mark it up safely in the hit column. The author, after all, had little to say beyond the trite observation that virtue is its own reward, but he said it cleverly, though not brilliantly, and was fortunate in having for his mouthpieces a cast of particularly deft selection.

Ruth Chatterton, of course, appears as Pansy Gray, the burlesquer, who turns out not to be "anybody's woman," and Juliette Compton is cast as Neil Dunlap's divorced wife, Ellen, who is. The conflict, however, is less between these two than between Pansy and Neil, whom she acquired as a husband at a moment when he was too blotto to remember. Miss Chatterton's role is a refinement of her first on the screen, opposite Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Father," and in some ways suggestive of the early sequences of "Sarah and Son." Yet there is a psychological soundness about Pansy that is far removed from either. It is largely the skill of her performance and the excellent work of Paul Lukas, as a menace peculiarly free from villainy, that distinguishes the play and catches the audience's fancy. Clive Brook, suave and polished as he is in the later periods of the play, in my view has never been so seriously miscast as in the role of the successful young lawyer deep in his cups. It is not among this splendid actor's accomplishments to simulate intoxication with that convincing authority that gives the impression that some time he might have had a drink. When inebriety ceases to be one of the role's major requirements, he is as fine as usual.

Paul Lukas, on the other hand, is the beneficiary of a role that would be thoroughly engaging no matter how played. He is the third of the domestic triangle and proves delightfully disconcerting by professing his honest love for his attorney's wife without hesitancy or circumlocution. In addition to this charming trait, inherent in the part, he plays it extremely well.

Included in the formidable supporting cast are Huntley Gordon, Virginia Hammond, Tom Patricola, Cecil Cunningham, Charles Gerrard, last seen as the cook in "Journey's End;" Harvey Clark and Sidney Bracey. The film is faultlessly produced and effectively directed by Dorothy Arzner, who might, perhaps, have stressed an occasional comedy note to advantage.

Bob West, with his "What Shall I Play?" organlogue, gets down to some real organ playing this week with "Celeste Aida" and "Indian Love Call," concluding with another session of the saengerbund participated in by the cash customers.

Eddie Pepperpot Peabody and his banjo join the orchestra in excerpts from the "1812 Overture," conducts a "hot" number like nobody's business and then plays a banjo duet with Alden Pinckel in which each does the fingering for the other—a good trick even if you can't do it, which these boys can.

The "Skirts" revue is as colorful an "idea" as Fanchon and Marco have recently sent along and features Neil Castagnoli, saxophonist; Julia Curtis, ventriloquist; Ruth Silver, prima donna, whom I could almost hear; Suzanne and Daisy, the "wonder horse," and the Sunkist Beauties in a surprising stilt routine.

Yes, and the Fox Metrotone News, featuring Maj. Maurice Campbell, The Post's special writer on prohibition enforcement.

COLUMBIA

"ROMANCE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the play by Edward Sheldon, arranged for the screen by Bess Meredyth, starring Greta Garbo, supported by Lewis Stone and Gavin Gordon. Directed by Clarence Brown. Reviewed Saturday night (third week) by J. F. Brady.

"Romance"—pathetic, heart-rending and with a surprising climax, all splendidly interpreted by a star cast—Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone and Gavin Gordon—does well to remain another week.

There has been much said in past reviews, but still it can be added that Miss Garbo gives to the screen in this performance a superb interpretation of the great opera singer who through years of fame and love feels the remorse of conscience when confronted with the true sincere devotion of the young cleric Lewis Stone. Miss Garbo's screen consort, deeply loving the famous singer, wonderfully brings out the characterization of the sacrificing lover to prove his affection. Then Gavin Gordon, in whose hands lies the basic theme of the story, shines in his role as the cleric whose love for this singer, socially outcast, brings him to the edge of forgetfulness. It is at this point that both Garbo and he do the best acting in the picture.

"Romance" is a touching story, staged in the 50's, well directed by Clarence Brown, and distinguished by some wonderful winter scenes, as well as some gorgeous gowns and settings.

Supporting the feature picture is a FitzPatrick travelogue, "The Island Empire"—a beautiful trip through parts of Japan; Hearst Movietone News, and a Charlie Chase comedy "Dollar Dizzy."

Howard U. Teacher Given Education Post

(Associated Press.)

Dr. Ambrose Caliver, first Negro of the United States to meet the requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree in college administration and instruction, has been selected to head a new service in the Federal office of education.

The position, described yesterday by the Interior Department as of considerable importance, carries responsibility for conducting a clearing house of information concerning Negro education, directing and encouraging research, stimulating interest and assisting in coordinating activities of schools and leaders of the race. Mr. Caliver resigned from a place as teacher at Howard University to accept the new post.

Body of Man Believed Gangster Victim Found

Mount Clemens, Mich., Sept. 13 (A. P.).—The body of an unidentified man, apparently the victim of gangster rivalry, was found in a ditch near here this morning. A number of malt tax stamps in his pocket led Sheriff Percy Moore to believe the victim had been connected with beer running.

The man had been shot four times and strangled with a piece of clothes line.

EARLE

"MOBY DICK." Warner Bros. articulate picturization of the novel by Herman Melville, starring John Barrymore, supported by Joan Bennett and Lloyd Hughes. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

For those who are delicately and sensitively constituted, this may not be precisely what the doctor ordered. It is not in the nature of any such robust drama of the New Bedford water front and the whaling grounds off the China Coast in 1838 to be otherwise than heroic in measure and at times a little grewsome in its frank and brutal realism. To balance this aspect of the story, however, is a much less harrowing love tale, engendered and pursued almost in the shadow of the little New Bedford parsonage where Faith keeps a patient vigil and belated tryst with Ahab, most reckless of a daring lot.

In fact, it would be stretching the truth only a trifle to say that there are two stories and two John Barrymores revealed in this version of the exciting tale that was executed in silent form some five or six years ago under the title of "The Sea Beast," with the same star. One movement of the narrative is an idyl of the simple villagers; the other, an epic of the most adventurous and most hazardous of the callings that take man down to the sea in ships. In the one Barrymore is the light-hearted and irresponsible jester, taking nothing seriously and holding nothing sacred except his love for Faith, out of which a renegade brother seeks to cheat him; in the other, a cynical, blasphemous ship's master, wielding an iron hand over as precious a crew of bloodthirsty cutthroats as ever slit a gullet. It is in this movement of the melodrama on the high seas that you will be thrilled, frightened and probably a little nauseated when it comes time to cauterize a severed leg through the primitive and searing ministrations of the ship's smithy.

Barrymore repeats his successful earlier assumption of the dominant role in the play with the added fillip of audibility and the atmospheric embellishments of straining hawsers, creaking spars and squeaking winches—not to mention the lusty observations of an assorted collection of dock-wallopers and derelicts who seem to entertain some minor scruples about being shanghaied while drunk. Joan Bennett, in the role of Faith, it seems to me, presents a more captivating picture of youthful fidelity and a more complete realization of the possibilities of the part than her charming predecessor in the silent version, the present Mrs. John Barrymore, nee Dolores Costello. Lloyd Hughes, as Derek, the scapegrace younger brother, struck me as being utterly futile in his depiction of a character that could be nothing but distasteful.

Among many others who offer well judged supporting portrayals are Walter Long, May Boley, as "Whale Oil Rosie;" Nobel Johnson, Tom O'Brien and Nigel De Brulier, as a wholly superfluous exhorter.

The whaling scenes are tremendously vivid, and the coup de grace administered to Moby Dick as gory a spectacle as you would care to see. The storm sequence is, I would say, the most fluid Warner achievement since the flood scene in "Noah's Ark."

The two major auxiliaries are "Dining Out," a none too forceful travesty, in which Alice Lake and William Kent are the featured players, and "The Freshman's Goat," a two-reel comedy that harks back a considerable distance for its motif as well as its humor—if any.

An interesting silent newsreel and the "William Tell" overture complete a bill that is anything but soporific.

N. B. B.

RKO-KEITH'S

"LEATHERNECKING." A Radio Pictures presentation of the Rogers-Field-Hart musical comedy, "Present Arms," adapted for the screen by Alfred Jackson featuring Eddie Foy, jr., Irene Dunne, Ned Sparks, Lilyan Tashman, Louise Fazenda and Bennie Rubin. Directed by Edward Cline. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Service in the Marine Corps is not all bullets and gore, and here is auricular and visual proof that even the marines give way to moments of levity, not to mention downright clowning. A typical musical comedy farce, set with just about as much mobility as is possible on the stage, but acted with a genuine flair for all that there is in comedy, "Leathernecking" turns out to be a picture of real hilarity.

Eddie Foy, jr., takes the lead as the private whose masquerading as a captain goes unpunished by a fortunate dispatch from Washington, and Irene Dunne, as an English girl, furnishes more than adequate reason for any amount of deception. Both Mr. Foy and Miss Dunne are charming in their respective roles and deliver convincing delineations.

Chief among the members of the supporting cast, rich in talent and thoroughly schooled in farcical portrayal, are Bennie Rubin and Louise Fazenda, both of whom contribute pieces of acting as fine as they have ever done. Ned Sparks, in his quiet and unobtrusive way, adds no small amount to the general gayety of the occasion.

She has before had many roles of a heavier character, but Lilyan Tashman has not, it seems to me, had so delightful and genuinely pleasing a part as that of the divorcee, who, in spite of a previous "entangling alliance," does her utmost to consummate the somewhat rocky romance of the leads. In fact, her charm and personality dominate her scenes.

For the first time in many moons the team of Foster, Fagan and Cox, supported by Beasie Cush—former Washingtonians—are seen together on the screen. Rita LaRoy and Ken Murray have more than minor roles and are thoroughly pleasing.

The snappy dialogue of the picture is one of its outstanding merits, the songs, while sufficiently tuneful, being of secondary concern. The closing scenes are done in Technicolor.

Of the several supporting short subjects, Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, in "Broken Wedding Bells," offer the slapstick absent from the feature. "Humanettes," Bert Levy's creation of marionettes with human heads, is a rather fantastic variety show. A release of Pathe News completes the screen subjects.

The musical interlude of the week opens with Freddy Clark doubling at the organ console.

METROPOLITAN

"SCARLET PAGES." First National production, from a play by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer, starring Elsie Ferguson, supported by John Halliday, Marian Nixon and Grant Withers. Directed by Ray Enright. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ramsey.

Welcoming Elsie Ferguson, gracious and moving artist, back to the public vision after an interval of years must always be a grateful task, whether she appears on the stage or screen, even if she comes in trappings that fail to find the level of her talent. And so far as her own share in "Scarlet Pages" is concerned there is no ground to complain that her opportunity is inadequate or her role unworthy.

As a woman lawyer, and a criminal lawyer at that, whose professional cares and maturity of thought have only added to her personal charm, she is not exactly a credible figure, but she is certainly a delightful one. Allowing in a spirit of fantasy that such a woman could so practice and survive, it is worth hoping that she might be just as Miss Ferguson portrays her. Who wouldn't be a juryman then, and what jury of men would not be swayed by that glorious mellow contralto pleading? Why have the talkies waited three years to capture that voice, unquestionably the most soothing that a horn has wafted through a screen?

"Scarlet Pages," as a story, is an artificial concoction of all the most sensational elements that two authors working together could manage to devise, or rather remember. A young cabaret dancer, played by Marian Nixon, shoots her father and won't tell why. In the course of her trial for murder, which occupies three-fourths of the footage, she learns that the man was only her adopted father and that her real mother is no less than the famous woman lawyer who is defending her. So she explains at last and is acquitted. The woman of the law accepts the disclosure of the error of her youth with noble fortitude and uses it in a final emotional appeal to the jury. This wins her the verdict, destroys her candidacy for congress, and opens the way to her acceptance of the devoted district attorney who had opposed her in the trial.

The routine of the courtroom, somewhat staled by the success of several well-known talking pictures of similar stripe, is still good film material, with the lively succession of witnesses, the zest of cross-questioning, and the sharp dramatic thrust of surprising disclosures. The management of the proceedings is not quite as smooth and logical as it might be, and one may suspect that a lawyer in the audience would find many more occasions to object than are taken by the attorneys on the screen. It takes no lawyer to grasp the absurdity of the New York Times getting out a "special double extra" on some minor turn of fortune in a murder trial.

Aside from some flaws of this kind, the director has tried with a good deal of success to show how things would really work out in the strained and improbable circumstances set forth in the prospectus. In this he is helped by a cast of exceptional caliber, even in the smaller parts. John Halliday has a humorous outlook that adds strength to his portrayal of the district attorney. Marian Nixon is generally convincing in the difficult part of the girl defendant, and Grant Withers fits in well enough as her sweetheart.

The short items in the program are a scene from "Aida," with Marinelli singing "Rhadames;" a hopeless and cheerless comedy, called "Si, Si, Senor," and an excellent newsreel expounded by Graham McNamee.

Unchanged Coal Rates In Virginia Advocated

(Associated Press.)

An examiner yesterday recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission that railroads be given authority to continue rates on coal and coke from points in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky to destinations in Virginia and North Carolina without observing long-and-short haul provisions.

The carriers involved were the Southern Railway Co. and a number of subsidiaries, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard Air Line and the Norfolk Southern.

PALACE

"ANYBODY'S WAR." Paramount picture adapted by Hector Turnbull from Charles E. Mack's story. "The Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." Moran and Mack starred, supported by Joan Peers and Neil Hamilton. Directed by Richard Wallace. Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.

The Two Black Crows go to war in a comedy that has its amusing moments, but becomes at times as weak and languishing as the Crow with the tired voice. Several years have passed since the sayings of these two were on every man's phonograph and their names on every man's tongue. Perhaps time has dimmed our appreciation of their particular form of art, or maybe we have become surfeited with all their species through the endeavors of their famous radio successors. At any rate, the Crows seemed hardly funny enough at the performance reviewed to warrant the paroxysms of mirth with which many an ardent and loyal admirer greeted their every utterance.

All war comedies are essentially alike. The teamed comedians enlist, receive their medical examinations, peel potatoes, go to France on the big boat and arrive in No Man's Land, where their mishaps and signs of fear at the hideousness of the conflict are sure to bring hearty laughter from those who revel in the humor of warfare.

It is like that with this one. Amos, always the more prominent of the Crows, falls asleep on his major's bed and is sentenced to kitchen police. He and Willie invest their savings in a powder supposed to make them danger proof, which they use freely under shell fire. They return to their home down in Bufort, Tenn., covered with medals and glory and with a Croix de Guerre for Amos' dog, "Deep Stuff," who has shared in full their adventures.

Joan Peers and Neil Hamilton are worked into the picture in an insipid little side line romance which does no good to the film and in which they appear to grave disadvantage. The good points are due neither to them nor to the flow of mild comedy, but to the scenes between Amos and his dogs and to the pathos, trustfulness and helplessness which he and Willie bring to play in their dealings with the world of men.

More enjoyable by far than the screen's feature offering, is the stage revue, "Navajo," which goes its way before a background of the rugged, beauteous West. Chief Caupolican, an Indian singer with a truly fine voice, gives a performance that is noteworthy from his opening number, "Pale Moon," to the operatic selections with which he concludes his program. Frank Shields, the rope thrower, does marvelous feats of balancing on a rolling ball and ladder, and Capterton and Biddle offer a brief but difficult adagio dance. This completes the list of individual entertainers, but the Chester Hale girls, who are 24 in number, have a group of ensemble offerings that are novel and spectacular. Not a master of ceremonies is to be found in the assembly.

The sound news is shown and Mr. Borjes and his men give a stirring orchestral prelude in addition to aiding the stage show along from the pit.

Cuban Embassy Denies Country Divorce Mecca

(Associated Press.)

Publication of dispatches from Havana that under a new law the cost of divorce, including attorneys' fees and other minor expenses, was estimated at about $300 has brought a drive upon the Cuban Embassy for more detailed information.

Embassy officials willingly reviewed the new code passed by the Cuban Congress six months ago, but said they had not been authorized by their government to foster a boom for Havana as a divorce mecca. They said suits in Cuba might be brought on any one of numerous charges, including cruelty, habitual drunkenness, infidelity, desertion, incompatibility, and cruelty toward or corruption of children.

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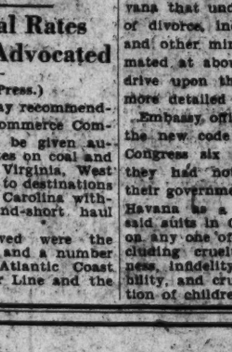

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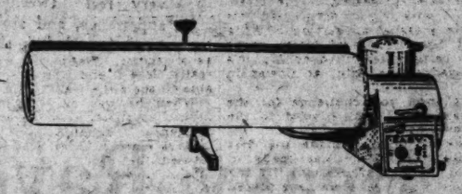

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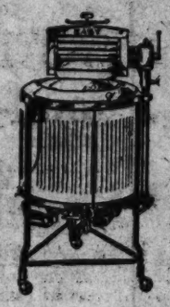

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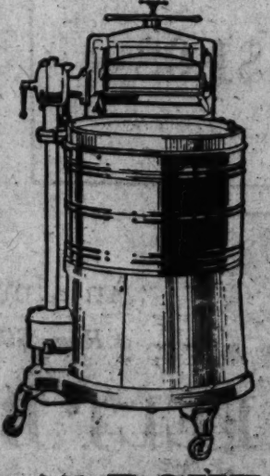

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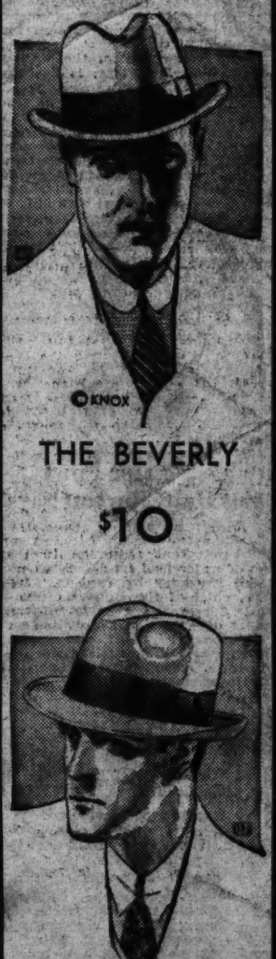

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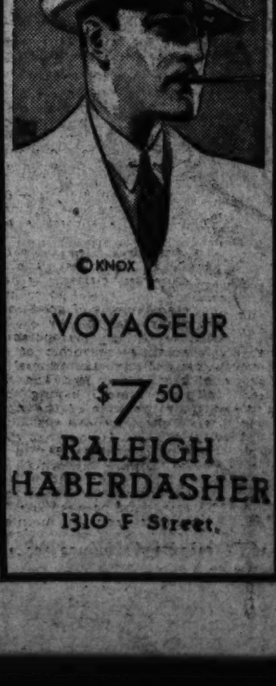

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1930.

MEXICO INCREASES PUBLIC WORKS TO OFFSET DEPRESSION

Hard Times Cause Residents to Forget Rebellion and Strife.

PORT OF MAZATLAN KNOWN TO TOURISTS

One of Series of Beautiful Harbors on Country's Western Seacoast.

(Editors note—Herewith is published the first of a series of articles dealing with present conditions in Latin-American countries.)

By EVELYN TRENT.

Mazatlan, rising mirage-like from its rugged promontories on the Pacific Coast of Mexico, is the key city to the so-called Mexican northwest, and is the chief port of call there for both passenger and cargo vessels that ply up and down the western seaboard or for those that make the long swing from New York to San Francisco and return. A city of some 30,000 inhabitants, with customs house, military station, chamber of commerce, substantial banks, excellent public buildings and parks, as well as a tram car and motor bus service, it boasts of possessing the second highest lighthouse on the Pacific Coast and is equally proud of the fact that it rejoices in a modern sewerage system and paved streets.

Noteworthy, too, is the fact that Mazatlan is connected with the rest of Mexico and the outer world by railway, steamship and regular daily airplane service. Over a century old, it can yet lay claims to be a modern city, and its age combined with its facilities lend it a distinct personality, rendered picturesque by its colorful pink and blue edifices with their tropical patios, its skyline of fringed palms and its lofty cathedral spires whose chimes peal forth with mellow resonance.

Yet Mazatlan is but one of a series of natural and beautiful harbors on the western seacoast of Mexico, stretching from Guaymas to Salina Cruz and including the beautiful part of Acapulco, said to be one of the best on the entire Pacific seaboard of North America. Considerable money has been spent in the past by successive Mexican governments in an effort to improve these harbors, an effort that frequent revolutions have helped to nullify, but the federal government is undertaking an ambitious program of harbor development that includes a long breakwater and concrete pier at Mazatlan, and the revival of the sand-clogged port of Salina Cruz.

Even Disaffected Favor Peace.

What connection has this western seaboard, separated from the capital by nearly 1,000 miles, and cut off from the eastern hinterland by the lofty barrier of the Sierra Madres that rise in peaks of 10,000 feet, with the rest of Mexico. Sonora and Sinaloa were important seats of the 1929 revolution, one of the worst in Mexican history, and its rebels driven to their last stronghold, were among the last to capitulate to the central power. In this region the land program of the present administration has been but slowly enforced, while the paucity of communications that have heretofore existed between the west coast and the rest of Mexico have made for an isolation from the general Mexican trend toward greater centralization, modernization and peace.

Yet despite the discontent stimulated by petty official abuses, the land hunger of the poorer classes, high taxes, unemployment and the low price of silver on the world market that has hit this great silver-producing region among the hardest in the country, peace is the watch word, even of the disaffected, and those who once sharpened their swords with Pancho Villa and Escobar are now willing to follow more peaceful methods in the attainment of their dreams for a greater Mexico, peopled by a contented and prosperous citizenry.

In this region the influence of Licenciado don Jose Vasconcelos, one-time political refugee in the United States, former candidate for the Mexican presidency in opposition to President Ortiz Rubia, is still strong. But Vasconcelos is now undergoing a self-imposed exile in Europe, and his erstwhile supporters have smothered their feelings to await with what patience they can summon the fulfilment of the Mexican government's program of land distribution, economic development and financial rehabilitation.

A little farther down the coast, in the Mexican penal colony of Las Tres Marias, the three lonely islands that lie off the western coast, is incarcerated Mother Conchita, the nun and self-confessed instigator of the assassination of the late President Alvaro Obregon. The influence of the Catholic Church, always strong in these remote towns of the western interior and coast littoral, is directed away from political into strictly spiritual channels, and as a reward for its political abstinence, the churches are once more permitted to function freely, calling the faithful with regularity to prayer and repentance.

May Have Rich Oil Deposits.

To the north, in the State of Sonora Young Rodolfo Calles, son of the former president, Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexico's strong man, has been proposed for the post of governor of that large and wealthy province to succeed his uncle, brother of the former president, don Francisco Elias Calles, whom Mexican law forbids to seek reelection to a successive term of office.

To all appearances, life flows calmly in the Mexican northwest, and the attention of restless citizenry is being directed by a wise central government toward the advantages of good roads, improved communications by air, land and water, and the development of the rich potential resources of this region that include vast mineral deposits of gold, silver, lead and zinc, some of the mines having been worked since the time of the Aztecs and their Toltec predecessors.

There is probing for oil that colors the waters of Magdalena Bay in the territory of Lower California, and that oozes in a rich and natural stream from the cracks in the rocky islet of Isable, lying between Las Tres Marias and the Mexican mainland. The western littoral is said to be rich in oil deposits but mining and agri-

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Lipton's Quest of Cup Fulfills King's Order

Sir Thomas Lipton and his America's Cup challenger, Shamrock V, which yesterday engaged in its first race with the American defender Enterprise, skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt.

Sportsman Has Spent $10,000,000 to Cop "That Old Mug."

A modern Sir Galahad in quest of a modern holy grail, Sir Thomas Lipton, like the knight of Arthurian legend, received his command from his king. For 32 years he has pursued the elusive America's Cup, and now at 80 still hopes to win his quest before he dies.

His mission in search of the international yachting trophy had its origin in a casual suggestion of King Edward, then Prince of Wales, while he was being entertained on Lipton's steam yacht, the Erin, at Cowes in 1898.

"Why don't you challenge for the America's Cup?" said Edward to the newly created knight.

When Sir Thomas made his first challenge he said he was ready to spend as high as $250,000 to lift the cup, upon which jewelers have placed a value of not more than $100. To date he has spent $10,000,000, and by the time his fifth attempt is completed, the total is likely to exceed $12,000,000. The sovereign who annointed him in the now classic quest is dust, but Sir Thomas still remains true to his knightly oath. And he may, like Sir Galahad, with true dramatic effect, receive his quest before he dies. It is no secret that his physicians consider his days numbered.

Sir Thomas' life is a true success story, that of a penniless youth who amassed fabulous wealth and became the intimate of kings and emperors. Living always in the glare of publicity he has kept his private life secure from public gaze, living more or less as a recluse. He has three or four really close friends, and no others are able to scale the wall of intimacy.

When he was past sixty, in 1912, Lipton proposed marriage to Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of Boston's famous mayor, Honey Fitz. But Rose refused the honor of becoming Lady Lipton, answering "No, Sir Thomas. You are too fickle."

He was born in Glasgow, 1850, the year before the clipper yacht America won the cup in whose name it has been perpetuated. He was one of three children born to Thomas and Frances Johnstone Lipton, both of whom came

Continued on Page 25, Column 2.

AMERICAN NATIONS UNITE FARM WORK

Proposals for Cooperative Study in Many Lines Meet Approval.

NEW CONFERENCE SEEN

(Associated Press.)

Assurances that the governments of the American Republics will be called upon to take part in a broader cooperative program looking to the solution of problems of agricultural research and production had been given yesterday as the first Inter-American conference on agriculture, forestry and animal industry ended its first week's work. Discussion by agricultural experts from throughout the Western Hemisphere on a wide range of subjects from soil improvement to plant disease control already has brought formal agreement of the conference to urge further definite research and cooperation in meeting their common problems.

Of the many proposals which have been advanced for joining forces in handling plant and livestock improvement and disease control problems, soil conservation and other problems, nearly a dozen of the broader phases of such cooperative study were approved formally at yesterday's session.

If the recommendations of the delegates are carried out, not only will there be a second general conference within the next five years at which each country will present its problems after a year's preparation, but there will be national agricultural congresses in the meantime, in addition to regional meetings of American Republics united in production of common crops.

Special attention is to be given also to appointment of agricultural representatives on the staffs of foreign missions, the interchange of research workers between experiment stations of different countries and the organization of private agencies interested in agriculture.

That the questions of forest conservation, livestock and plant quarantine regulations and disease control methods and other specific problems will be referred to one or more permanent boards composed of representatives of the 21 American republics, appeared assured also, as the committee has been flooded with proposals to these ends. These are expected to be brought before the congress as formal resolutions next week.

U. S. Peruvian Prisoner Is Now Detained at Lima

Lima, Peru, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Lieut. Comdr. Harold S. Grow, still a prisoner, but expecting release momentarily, arrived here today from Arequipa on the steamer Rimac.

Grow, held because he was aviation director in the overthrown Leguia government, was met by American military Attache Maj. Charles Allen, the third secretary of the embassy and the Peruvian colonel, Julio C. Bernales.

WHITE ARMY CHIEF IS BUSY EXECUTIVE

Gen. Miller, Successor to Koutiepoff, Always Has His Bodyguard.

SOLDIERS HAVE NO GUNS

Paris, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—When Gen. Alexander Koutiepoff disappeared mysteriously from the street near his home on January 28, 1930, remnants of Gen. Wrangle's White Army and other former officers and soldiers in the service of the czar, looked to Gen. Eugene de Miller as their leader.

While it was generally supposed that Koutipoff had met with the machinations of Soviet secret police, Gen. Miller did not hesitate to assume his former master's position as comamnder of the Russian White Army.

Since then, his life has been in the hands of two men—his single staff officer and his chauffeur. His headquarters are in Paris, and everything he does, he assumes, is known to the secret police, as were the action of Gen. Koutipoff. He does one thing which his predecessor did not do—he never goes into the street without his two strong-arm men.

Long Czarist Officer.

A long career as a czarist officer preceded his command of the mythical White Army of several thousand former officers and soldiers dispersed throughout the world, working in "civis" as mechanics or whatever they can find to do. Even though this army is not an army. Gen. Miller considers that he is still in the service of the czar and that his military career has never been interrupted.

The army of which Gen. Miller is the commander is nothing more than a world organization of former soldiers—The Union of Associations of Former Russian Soldiers. It is this group which is refered to constantly as the White Army. It has no uniforms and, what is more important, it has no arms.

It has only plans for the purchase of arms, if needed, and a vague program of mobilization should the time ever arrive when the Soviet state collapses.

Appearance Is Changed.

His appearance has changed from the old days, for now he goes about in an untailored suit suitable for an emigre and his one well kept mustache has a tendency to reach too far toward his ears.

But talk with him soon dissipates pity. He has the mind of a big business executive who can turn from one question to another, the while keeping a crystal clear mind. The interviewer is led to believe that the man has merely retired from power in order to prepare a severe blow to his enemies in a comeback.

The general of the army has his headquarters in his dining room. Amongst cruats of bread, jars of jam and sandwich meats in tin cans are files which tell the secrets of the "army." Here he works with his aids discussed strategy and looks at maps reads reports emanating from Russia

Continued on Page 25, Column 1.

ALIMONY IS HEAVY DRAIN ON WALLETS OF SCREEN STARS

Charlie Chaplin Pays Over $1,000,000 for Voyages in Matrimony.

HOLLYWOOD IS USED TO BIG SETTLEMENTS

In Prosperous Days Money Meant Nothing; Different Attitude at Present.

By A. L. WOOLDRIDGE.
Special to The Washington Post.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 13.—A little slip of yellow paper lay on a desk before Charlie Chaplin in his Hollywood studio office the other day. On it were written both words and figures addressed to a banking house. Terse, brief and to the point were certain instructions.

"Pay to the order of," they began. Nothing new in the words. But the written line which followed carried the jolt.

"One hundred and fifty thousand and no dollars," it said.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars, the residue of a $625,000 cash alimony payment to Lita Grey Chaplin, the comedian's divorced wife. For two more years the comedian will pay Lita $1,000 a month, then he will establish a trust fund of $200,000 and the slate will be clean. Nine hundred and fifty thousand dollars for a wife of less than two years. Of this the actress gets $825,000. The rest is costs.

Chaplin read the check over carefully. Then he signed his name and another chapter was ended in the love affairs of the temperamental comedian. He had paid $107,500 to terminate his earlier marriage to Mildred Harris, so his two voyages into the field of romance soon will have cost him more than a million dollars—yet he still lives alone in his Beverly Hills mansion.

Men Pay and Pay.

Hollywood is said to be the Garden of Allah (money). In it more huge sums have been and are being paid to former wives than in any small municipality on earth. When a big, high-powered leading man gets his fateful legal summons to divorce court he says: "Oh, oh! Here's where I get mine." He knows he's in for it. There is no discrimination. Scenario writers, decorators, stars and producers have to pay and pay and pay: a few pay—"not for just an hour, not for just a day, not for just a year, but always."

Some months ago Carey A. Wilson, widely known scenarist, looked at a document before him, just as Charlie Chaplin had looked at his check. The contract, painstakingly drawn up in legal form, had a dotted line for his signature. By it he transferred to his wife, Nancy, his home in Benedict Canyon which had cost more than $100,000. In addition, it provided that he should pay her $500 a month alimony for a year, give her title to the $18,000 automobile and provide $250 a month for the support of his two children.

All he would have left, he found, was a $20,000 equity in a piece of real estate. He read the agreement through slowly and carefully. The love of his wife was gone. Now he was turning his back upon his few remaining possessions. He must find another place to live.

"Into that home I built my dreams," he remarked as he reached for a pen. "It is everything to me. It is now my only love but I'll give it to Nancy. We both must face about and start life over again."

"A very good property settlement," said Mrs. Wilson's attorney.

The scenarist passed on. He virtually was cleaned out and homeless.

Colman Doesn't Tell.

Ronald Colman, romantic star of the silvered screen, is another who pays and pays. He doesn't tell how much. But back in 1925 Mrs. Thelma Colman suddenly appeared in Hollywood from Italy and filed a suit for separate maintenance, demanding $1,000 a month and one-half of the community property.

She went to a theater soon after her arrival and sat not more than three feet from her husband. Presently he saw her and crumpled, she said. Negotiations were begun between their attorneys. The separate maintenance suit was dropped. Mrs. Colman returned to England. Recently Mr. Colman remarked that he still is married. Mrs. Colman remains abroad. The amount she plucks from the garden of alimony is not known.

Bernard P. Fineman married Evelyn Brent in New York City November 21, 1922; they separated in 1925 and she sued for divorce in 1927. And Mr. Fineman began to pay. He still is paying unless some lump settlement has been reached. Mr. Fineman contracted to give Miss Brent $200 a week for five years, a total of $52,000. This arrangement will expire in 1932.

In addition, he agreed to insure his life in her favor for $50,000 and deliver to her jewelry, stocks and bonds in an amount unnamed. The total amount of her "harvest" has not been revealed because the value of the jewelry, stocks and bonds has never been listed. Since the settlement Miss Brent has again married.

John Gilbert is through paying Leatrice Joy her $156,000 alimony, but he must dig up $2,600 a year until their child is 18 years of age.

Hart Ends Payments.

William S. Hart has completed his $200,000 settlement with Winifred Westover. Adolphe Menjou has finished paying his first wife, Kathryn, $67,500 at the rate of $650 a week. In their divorce arrangement he gave her $25,000 cash, a $75,000 home on Doheny drive and the $67,500 weekly payment consideration, the total $167,500 deal is consummated. When the negotiations were completed, Adolphe's attorneys said he was left "almost penniless."

Cliff Edwards, known as Ukulele Ike on the radio and screen, has been battling in the courts over a $104,00[illegible] settlement he made on his wife, Mrs Irene L. Edwards, when they separated last year. He said in his suit that in the agreement she promised to conduct herself properly but hadn't done so. He sought to restrain her from disposing of the property he had given her.

While preparing a divorce complaint, he remarked, "We have [illegible]

Continued on Page 25, Column 1.

PERSHING IS SENT HOOVER GREETINGS ON 70TH BIRTHDAY

Messages From All Parts of World Are Forwarded to Capital Officer.

GENERAL STAYS LATER THAN USUAL AT DESK

Stream of Callers Extend Felicitations; Other Years Recalled.

(Associated Press.)

Gen. John J. Pershing, retired, acknowledged his seventieth birthday anniversary yesterday with many a salute and handshake, but nevertheless remained at his desk long after all other War Department offices had closed.

During the day an almost constant stream of callers moved through the door marked "General of the Armies." Singly and by twos, nine generals came to pay respects to their former commander, and at one-time a sheaf of more than 150 telegrams collected from many parts of the world were taken to his flower-covered desk.

The felicitations of President Hoover were brought by Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aid at the White House, while other Government officials, civilian friends, Army officers and even an admiral, were in the long line which came to congratulate the former leader of the biggest Army this country has ever known.

Pershing's Greetings Crisp.

Gen. Pershing himself, white-haired and wearing a dark business suit, and blue tie, showed few signs of his threescore and ten years. His greetings were crisp and his step springy as he moved about the suite of offices that not so long ago served as President Hoover's workroom of state, following the White House fire.

During the afternoon, as Government offices closed for the customary Saturday half-holiday, and the stream of callers diminished, Gen. Pershing continued the routine tasks which daily occupy his time. He answered correspondence coming to him as head of the Battle Monuments Commission and custodian of the resting places of American dead in France. Later he discussed with publishers matters pertaining to his just-finished memoirs as a leader of the American Expeditionary Force in France.

Other Birthdays Recalled.

But also, in moments of leisure at his desk overlooking the green of the White House grounds, he recalled other birthday anniversaries and events of the 70-year span since he was born in a tiny house near Meadville, Mo.

There was a day 44 years ago, when as a recent graduate of West Point, he celebrated his first Army birthday as a second lieutenant in the cavalry. There was another day many years later when he celebrated a birthday as a commander of forces in action along the Mexican border.

And it was just 12 years ago today, the general recalled, that he was celebrating with his staff one of the greatest victories of the war, that at St. Mihiel, which was won under his command, by American troops and American officers.

Shifts Are Announced In U. S. Foreign Service

(Associated Press.)

Foreign service chances announced yesterday by the Department of State included:

Robert B. Macatee, Front Royal, Va., consul at Bradford, England, assigned as consul at London, England, and Lloyd D. Yates, Washington, D. C., consul at Buenos Aires, Argentina, assigned consul at Hamburg, Germany.

Mrs. T. Roosevelt, Sr., Hurt, Attends Dinner

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., widow of the President, injured one arm slightly today in a fall at Coamo Springs. Afterward she motored back to San Juan to attend the dinner in honor of her son's birthday.

She arrived only a short time ago to visit Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., who is governor of Porto Rico.

Pershing to Attend Legion Convention

General Will Speak Over National Hook-Up at Boston Dinner.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Gen. John J. Pershing has accepted the invitation of Commander O. L. Bodenhamer to be a guest at the national convention of the American Legion in Boston next month, it was announced at national headquarters here today.

Gen. Pershing will extend brief greetings at the opening session October 6, and will be the guest of honor and speaker of the evening at the national commander's dinner. The general's address will be broadcast through a national hookup.

The Legionnaire's wartime commander in chief was unable to attend the Louisville convention last year.

Gen. Pershing is the only living honorary national commander of the American Legion. Marshal Foch was the only other person to have that title.

Roumania Bars Greek Vessels in Tariff War

Bucharest, Roumania, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—A government decree made public today forbids Greek vessels casting anchor in any Roumanian port.

The measure is the result of a tariff war which has been instituted between the two countries.

35-Cent Cab Drivers' Hardships Are Many

His Wages or Profits Are Small, His Tips Few and Exasperations Constant, Driver for One Night Finds.

By GEORGE H. BARROWS.

There are too many taxicabs in Washington!

That is the conclusion of the writer, who went out and drove one in order that he might speak with authority. It is also his opinion that the 35-cent flat rate will not last, and that good taxi service is a necessity to the community. An investigation of this medium of transportation also developed interesting sidelights on the problems of street car and bus operators which must be considered when legislation is invoked—as it unquestionably will be in the near future.

Perhaps my readers have heard the story, emanating from Scotland, which reports eighteen persons injured as a result of a collision between two taxicabs. I was reminded of that when I received my first call from a Fourteenth street stand and brought a group to a downtown hotel. I don't know how many were in the party, but, roughly figuring, the ride cost them about 3½ cents apiece if divided pro rata.

But let us start at the beginning and describe how one gets to be a traffic driver.

The first step is to go to the Traffic Bureau of the Metropolitan Police and obtain from the genial but "hard-boiled" Sergt. Harrington an application for a permit to drive a public vehicle. By hard work over a period of days, on eight-hour shifts, this paper becomes an accurate record of your past life and discloses whether or not you have ever been afflicted with halitosis, housemaid's knee, dandruff or fallen arches; it reveals your understanding of the Einstein theory, your opinion of prohibition and your favorite radio program. The document must then be indorsed by six responsible people who are willing, or can be persuaded, to say that you are strictly on the "up and up," and you must swear before a notary public that all statements contained therein are true, so help you Hannah.

Next you must furnish two full-face pictures and one profile of yourself, size 2½ by 2¾ inches. The size is important because it makes them interchangeable with rogues' gallery portraits. Needless to say, the less they look like you the better.

But seriously, the Police Department exercises extreme care that those whom it licenses shall be of trustworthy character before intrusted with the responsibility of transporting the public. This consideration for public safety and convenience is also extended to a careful test of vehicles before licensing them for hack service, to a strict examination on knowledge of the laws governing operation of public vehicles, and the prospective driver's familiarity with the city and adjoining territory.

After a period of three or four days, during which police officers check statements made in the application and interview character indorsers, the application is approved and, by payment of $1 at the tax office in the District Building, the coveted license and identification card are secured. Your hero's number was 14,971; the other 14,970 were all apparently lined up before him at the cashier's window.

Now, all we've got to do is get a cab!

Some companies operate by renting cabs to the driver, who pays a definite amount for the use of the cab for so many hours and retains all collections over that amount after paying for gasoline and oil. When the 35-cent "racket" was first introduced in Washington it is said that the rate asked was $6. It has now been reduced in many cases to under $4, due to the inability of drivers to make a living profit. This now makes it seem that the owner will not be able to make a profit, and that when the vehicle become unfit for further service he will not have realized a sufficient amount to finance the purchase of a new car.

This point seems to be overlooked by many drivers, chiefly those who own and operate their own machines and who wax enthusiastic over "daily" profits.

"I made 15 bucks today," said one.

"Yeah? How much did you make yesterday?"

"Had hard luck. Went in the hole $1.50. Had to buy a new tire and get a Bendix spring."

"How much do you allow for depreciation on the bus?"

"Oh, I ain't worrying about that?"

But that is the subject that is worrying the larger companies. Real business men are not fooled by the amount of cash in hand today, but look ahead to the necessity for its expenditure. They wonder where the

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Thursday.

It begins to look as though Ruth McCormick's thrilling acrobatic feat of turning a complete flipflop on the prohibition issue and landing with one foot on the wet side and the other on the dry side, while extremely clever, may only get her into trouble after all. Like many other tricks of political gymnastics quite dazzling at first sight, it may not win the plaudits of the populace to the extent originally expected. The public is not hard to please, but it is easy to guess wrong concerning its likes and dislikes. Despite the apprehensions of philosophers of the trend toward standardization in America, there is still a division of taste; what appeals to one may be abhorred by another. Thus, it seems, Ruth has hurt herself more with the drys than she has helped herself with the wets.

The first result of Ruth's handspring, after the cheers of the Springfield convention had died down, was the launching of the independent candidacy of one Lottie O'Neill, militant dry and ancient foe of Mrs. McCormick. Lottie is conceded no chance to win, but she will be happy if she can take enough votes from Ruth to defeat her, and that's just what Ruth's friends are afraid she will do.

Once seated as a member of the House, Smith will be entitled to the privileges of the floor of the Senate. He will be at liberty to visit the Senate whenever he pleases and make himself at home under the rules of courtesy existing between the two houses.

I understand that Ham Lewis is in no way disturbed by the outlook. Although publicly he professes to be worried he is, in fact, beaming like

SENATOR NYE.

the June sun through his pink whiskers. He just adores lady opponents. If there is anything he likes better than one lady opponent it is two of them, especially when they are fighting each other. Nothing would please Ham more than to welcome two or three more ladies into the race. He'd preen his whiskers, put on his sky-blue waistcoat, button up his purple spats and embrace 'em all.

Likewise, it is my humble opinion that Ruth hasn't helped herself a bit toward getting into the Senate by setting sleuths upon Gerald Nye, the boy statesman from North Dakota, who is so busy just now investigating campaign expenditures. The indignation of the conservative Vermonter, Porter Dale, a member of Nye's committee, over the activities of Mrs. McCormick's detectives, is fairly indicative of the general feeling among senators over the episode. I know of at least three of my colleagues who are secretly hoping that Ham Lewis will obviate the necessity of their voting on the seating of Ruth. I doubt whether chivalry could stand the test that would be imposed upon it in the Senate if, and when, Ruth presents her credentials.

If there is one thing senators are touchier about than anything else it is being spied upon. I'm a bit afraid that the smartest lady politician in America has just slightly outsmarted herself.

Friday.

FRANK SMITH, finding the door of the Senate barred against him, is now trying to get himself a seat in the House. Just now

Representative Garner.

it looks as though he will succeed, although there is no telling what may happen in that complicated Illinois mix-up between now and November 4.

Smith has had an unusual career of ups and downs in Illinois politics. He was elected to the House in 1918, the year in which Woodrow Wilson appealed to the country for a Democratic Congress. He served one term and then decided to try for Governor of Illinois, but failed to make the grade. In 1926 he ran for the Republican nomination for senator against the late Senator William B. McKinley and beat him. Then the senatorial investigation led by Jim Reed disclosed that too much money had been spent in his behalf and that large contributions had been made to his campaign fund by Sam Insull, the Middle West utilities magnate. Notwithstanding these disclosures concerning the primary campaign, Smith won in the November election over the late George Brennan, Democratic boss of Illinois. The Senate, however, rejected his credentials and refused to permit him to take his seat.

Seeking reelection on a "vindication" platform, Smith went down to defeat in 1928 before Otis Glenn, the present senator from Illinois. That looked like the end of Frank Smith politically. But this year he again bobbed up as a candidate in the Republican primary for the nomination as congressman-at-large to succeed Ruth McCormick and won. Ordinarily such a nomination in Illinois is equivalent to election, but this year there probably will be more of a fight than usual. Still, the odds just now would seem to favor Smith's election and if he is careful about his campaign expenditures the House is not likely to bar him from his seat.

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MANKIND MASSES FOR ATTACK UPON HIGHWAY PROBLEM

Congress Here in October to Be Largest International Gathering Ever Held.

OVER 60 COUNTRIES TO SEND DELEGATES

Four Official Languages Will Be Used in Discussion of 76 Subjects.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Mankind masses for another attack on the age-old problem of its inadequate mobility.

The attack, the greatest in history, will be launched in Washington on October 6, when delegates from every quarter of the globe will convene for the Sixth International Road Congress, the most comprehensive international gathering ever held. The sessions will conclude on October 19.

There have been numerous world congresses for various purposes, especially since the World War. Among them have been the Versailles Peace Conference, the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament, the London Naval Conference, The Hague conferences and numerous others; but at none has there been so comprehensive official representation of as many nations as there will be at the forthcoming assembly to foster better highway facilities throughout the world.

The fact that 60 or more countries will be represented is, in itself, indicative of the importance attached to the congress. But the significance of the forthcoming session is further emphasized by the manner of selecting those who are to participate.

Group of Specialists.

In Washington, where foreign governments maintain their embassies and legations, it would not be difficult to assemble a conclave of nations at any time merely by gathering their accredited representatives. But the International Road Congress will embody a group of specialists chosen for their expert knowledge and practical experience in the highway transportation field. They are traveling—many of them already on their way—to the United States for the sole purpose of learning what success other countries are having in building and maintaining good roads and regulating traffic on them.

Because so many governments are going out of their way to send accredited delegates, it is pointed out, the thoroughly representative character of the congress indicates the recognition of the value of efficient means of transportation. Special significance also is being attached to the fact that the congress, which is to be held in the American Capital, is attracting an attendance greater than any previous meetings. This is explained by the realizatoin abroad that the United States today stands in the forefront of nations in its highway resources.

By coming to this country, foreign highway officials, road builders and engineers and others interested in these problems will be enabled not only to learn of the latest developments in construction and maintenance, but while here may see how the most advanced methods have been put into effect on a large scale.

Of Great Importance.

Those who have followed the rise and progress of great world movements view the congress as an event of great importance. As a basis for advancing the good will of nations, opening new avenues for trade, or for purely social advancement, it is seen as having tremendous potentialities for good. As an instance of how social benefits may accrue from highway transport development, observers point to the starving Chinese, millions of whom are suffering because of a poverty of roads that would lead them to a food supply that would stave off famine.

The automobile trade throughout the world likewise stands to benefit from the good roads movement. American manufacturers last year produced 5,621,709 automobiles, of which 997,111 were shipped abroad, and the fact that the United States can boast of 76 per cent of world car registration is cited as indicating not only its preeminence in the use of the motor car, but also the vast undeveloped market abroad. And it is to the unexcelled highway facilities in this country that the growth of the automotive industry is largely ascribed.

An imposing list of delegates indicates the scope of the forthcoming meeting. The countries from which delegates will be present, officially or unofficially, are:

Algeria, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Argentine, Austria, Belgium, Bermuda, Bulgaria, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Danmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Finland, France, French West Africa, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Hongkong, Honduras, Hungary, India, Indo-China, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Morocco, Netherlands, Netherlands East Indies, New Caledonia, New South Wales, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Northern Ireland, Norway, Panama, Poland, Portugal, Portugese East Africa, Queensland, Republic of Liberia, Roumania, Salvador, Siam, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Tunisia, Turkey, Union of South Africa, Uruguay, Venezuela and Jugoslavia.

Representatives Are Selected.

Representation of several other countries is virtually assured. They include Mexico, Dominican Republic, Peru, Estonia and Bolivia.

There were 77 invitations extended by the State Department to countries and dependancies throughout the world. Few have declined.

The movement for the advancement of highway building on every continent had its beginnings 32 years ago, when the Permanent International Association of Road Congresses was organized at Paris. The second meeting was held at Brussels in 1910 and a third at London in 1913. Then came the World War and nations during four weary years thought more of using guns than highways. After a lapse of a decade, a fourth congress assembled at Seville, and a fifth convened at Milan in 1926.

The American Organizing Commission in whose hands are plans for the session in the United States was appointed by the Government. Roy D. Chapin, of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, is president.

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HIGHWAY CONGRESS TO OPEN OCTOBER 6

More Than 60 Countries to Send Delegates to Assembly.

GREATEST IN HISTORY

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and Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, is secretary-general.

President Hoover heads the honorary committee whose membership comprises the members of his Cabinet and the chairmen of the Senate foreign relations committee, the House committee on foreign affairs, the Senate committee on postoffices and post roads, and the House committee on roads. It is probable that the President will address the opening session.

Principles to be Applied.

In addition to discussions of numerous phases of highway transport problems, the delegates will have every opportunity for observation of the practical application of the principles involved. A visit to the experiment station of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and a tour of the proposed Mount Vernon Memorial Highway from the National Capital to the home of George Washington will be made October 10. When the sessions have ended, three tours will take the delegates to as many sections, one going to New England, a second to Florida, and a third to the Middle West as far as Des Moines, Iowa.

Each tour has been designed to show a specific solution of the highway problem as it relates to geographic, climatic, social and economic conditions. Thus, the delegates will have an opportunity to study the approximate equivalent treatment of the problem as encountered in their own countries.

For example, the New England tour will illustrate the American scheme of road building in an area having a large concentration of population and an extremely varied climate. The Southern tour will show how the United States has solved its highway problem in a semitropical region, while those delegates who select the Middle-Western trip will see highway building as it relates to agricultural areas with their wider spread population.

Nations such as France, England, and Italy which will have more than one delegate at the congress will send representatives on each of the three trips.

The agenda of the congress fall into two divisions, one having to do with construction and maintenance, the other with traffic and administration.

Cement and Brick Paving.

The first question for discussion on the construction and maintenance portion of the program deals with the results obtained by the use of cement and brick or other artificial paving. Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer of the Illinois Department of Public Works, will report on cement uses, while the remainder of this subject will be the topic of P. J. Freeman, chief engineer of the Bureau of Tests and Specifiactions, Department of Public Works, Allegheny County, Pittsburgh. Roy W. Crum, director of the Highway Research Board, National Research Council, Washington, D. C., will report on the most recent methods for using tar, bitumen and asphalt.

The subject of Edw'n W. James, chief of the division of highway transportation of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, will be the construction of roads in new countries, such as colonies and undeveloped regions.

Traffic and administration problems which will comprise the second section of the program likewise will be divided into three questions, the first of which is ways and means of financing highways. Under this heading are the subdiivsions of road construction and maintenance. They will be the subject of a report by Col. A. B. Barber, manager of the transportation and communications department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The correlation and coordination of highway transport with other methods of transportation will be discussed by Henry R. Trumbower, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Parking and Garaging.

A report on traffic regulation in large cities and their suburbs; the design of roads and their adaptation to traffic requirements, and parking and garaging of vehicles will be made by Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russell Erskine bureau for street traffic research of Harvard University.

Altogether, there have been 76 papers submitted by various delegates which have been published in the four languages of the congress, English, Spanish, French and German. Particular significance is attached to the inclusion of Spanish among the official languages. It was done at the insistence of the American delegation to place the deliberations of the meeting at the direct disposal of the countries of South and Central America.

An international exhibition of road building machinery also will be held in conjunction with the congress under the auspices of the American Road Builders Association. The display is counted upon to facilitate the preparation of reports by the delegates.

All of the latest developments in all types of road building equipment will be shown in the exposition. As an inducement to foreign manufacturers to exhibit, arrangements have been made whereby their products may be brought into the United States under bond, duty free.

Choice of topics to be studied at the congress was made more than a year ago and for severeal months the American organizing commission had a corps of translators engaged in transferring them into the four official languages. The subjects to be discussed will be presented to the congress through general resumes by experts with the title of reporter. Their papers will cover in general the scope of the more detailed articles.

In a sense, the Sixth International Roads Congress will be a clearing house for the world's knowledge of highway development. A wealth of information will be spread before the delegates and with what they will learn on their tours of this country it is believed that the good roads movement the world over will take a giant stride in the direction of the greatest progress yet achieved.

Eastern Presbyterian Church Is Willed $800

Under the terms of the will of Mrs. Sarah Bradley Barnard, who died September 5 at her home, 1122 East Capitol street, a niece, Mrs. Theodora Cunningham, of Chevy Chase, Md., receives all the estate not specifically bequeathed.

Specific bequests include $800 to the Eastern Presbyterian Church, $200 to the Ladies Missionary Society of the church, $1,000 in cash and silverware to Mrs. Clara Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., a niece, and furniture, a silver loving cup and $500 to Elizabeth Bittenbender. Attorney Wilson L. Townsend appears for Mrs. Cunningham, who was named as executrix.

35-CENT CAB DRIVER'S HARDSHIPS ARE MANY

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cash is to come from to furnish the "individual" transportation of the future.

It seems entirely possible that under present rates the character of cabs will undergo a complete revision. It is manifestly impossible to pay $2,000 or more for a machine to operate in competition with cars costing well under $1,000 or in comparison with those bought on the used-car market at a fraction of that sum.

"But what care I," warbles the taxi rider. "An old whiffle will get me to where I want to go just as well as a high-powered snaffle. Why pay twice as much to get a little better upholstery under me?"

Well, you write the plot and I'll compose the theme song. Regardless of the make of car employed it is a public necessity to have a reliable cab service, and "reliability" means that it must be possible to secure a cab when and where you want one. Under the older system, and today by companies which have been forced into the low-price field against their better judgment, elaborate switchboards and call boxes are maintained which make it possible to secure a cab promptly wherever you may be. Everyone knows that recently such service has become increasingly unsatisfactory. No more can one phone with complete assurance that a cab will call at the appointed time to make a train connection, to take a patient to the hospital or to respond to some other emergency.

The companies are not at fault and drivers must be excused because of their necessity or earning a living. It is natural for them to dodge calls that will take them a long distance or consume much time because their fare will be exactly the same as for a shorter trip entailing less expense and giving them an opportunity to secure an additional fare. Formerly a call to Chevy Chase, to Takoma Park or some other outlying section was hailed with great glee by a taxi driver. Now he shuns it like a pestilence. Whenever possible he makes an excuse to the prospective passenger, or if ordered there from a call box he sometimes fails to arrive and may later tell his employer that the party had left when he got there.

Tells Own Experience.

The reason for this may be demonstrated by the writer's own experience. Hailed downtown, on Fourteenth street near G, he was ordered to Takoma Park at the edge of the District line. The experienced taxi man would have apologized with the statement that he had been engaged to meet a party in fifteen minutes, but this trusting soul courteously closed the door and proceeded to the destination. He received 50 cents (including tip), so figure it out for yourself.

It seemed that the proper thing to do, then, was to wait in the neighborhood for a possible fare downtown. After nearly an hour on Georgia Avenue without a nibble, however, the decision was made to return empty. Nearing the bright lights again a beckoning hand from the curb brought directions to proceed to a spot near the "million dollar" bridge. Here a young lady alighted while her male companion directed me to carry him to an address on A street northeast. Arriving there he tossed me a dollar bill and blithely skipped up a flight of steps.

I had a list of call boxes maintained by the company for which I was working, but purposely kept away from them on all but two occasions as I felt I might be depriving men of income that should be theirs. I determined that I would park at the first public stand. When I discovered each to be completely occupied—with several to spare on each side—I made the decision that Washington has too many taxicabs. It was thus necessary to adopt the supposed-to-be-prohibited practice of "cruising."

Takes on Dizzy Man.

Gliding slowly down the Avenue I observed a gentleman who had possibly been riding on a merry-go-round. At least he seemed slightly dizzy and I thought if I drove alongside and opened the door he might fall into the cab. He did, and announced that he was looking for a house somewhere in Washington. He didn't know what street it was on, or in what section of the city, but was sure he would recognize it if we drove by.

With such vague information I told him that the cost would be $2 an hour and this proving suitable we started our excursion. After driving for half an hour the passenger decided he would go to an address on Ohio avenue. There he told me to wait a few minutes and shortly returned with directions to drive to a community on the Virginia side of the Potomac. Altogether I had escorted him for an hour and a quarter and received $2.50. By all the signs he should have tipped me liberally, but there was Scotch about him somewhere that exerted its influence.

Fortunately as I reached the District side of Key Bridge, I was hailed by a young couple who wanted to be taken to upper Thirteenth street. They were nicely dressed and stopped before an attractive home. As they got out the man handed me a 50-cent piece and remained standing beside the door. I told him that I only had two dimes in change. He replied: "Let me have them. I've got a nickel here."

Ain't nature grand?

From Thomas Circle.

It was then long past midnight, so I proceeded to Thomas Circle, where I knew a restaurant would be open, with the intention of getting a cup of coffee. Another cab driver of the same company hailed me there and said he had a call for two cabs at the Jefferson on Sixteenth street. We each collected a load there and mine happened to be going to Petworth. Just a nice, pleasant ride—and only 35c for the gang. This proved to be a "break," however, as one young man was returning to the Jefferson. He insisted that I have some lunch with him at a restaurant, and when I left him at his door tendered me a $1 bill with a cheery "Good night, or rather good morning."

I had started to work at 7:30 p. m., but time had passed remarkably fast. I loafed around the Thomas Circle stand for awhile, talking with other drivers, but as so many cabs were lined up there I finally decided to move. A short distance away I was hailed by four men and took them to an apartment house on I street (a 50-cent job). Then I cruised around the downtown streets for awhile, parking at several points without result. The streets were deserted by 4:30 except for an occasional gang repairing street car tracks, horse-drawn milk wagons, watchmen stepping from doorways to puff a cigarette, and the ever vigilant police at seemingly every corner.

But wait—here's one other. A man in white sports knickers, a sweater and cap, with a bag of golf clubs slung over his shoulder. He didn't want a cab but I had an impulse to follow him to see where a man goes golfing at 4:30 in the morning.

Five a. m. Suddenly all the street lights go out. It seems too dark to see a hand before your face, but over the Capitol dome is a faint gray tint. Rapidly it becomes indigo, then a more reddish purple. There is a rattle of cans somewhere, a faint whistle on a neighboring street—and taxicabs. Taxicabs parked wherever you look. Taxicabs running up and down the streets—mostly empty. Well, too much competition for what may be expected now. I drive back to the garage. I count my receipts.

Six dollars and thirty-five cents—that is, minus $1.35 for tracing and repairing a short circuit in the headlights and—oh yes—a dollar for gas 'n' oil. Now all I have to do is pay my dues for membership in the taxi association, plus the percentage that belongs to the car owner. The balance is to support my wife and children until another day. If I am operating my own car I should save a certain amount of it to buy another cab when this one wears out, if I intend to stay in the taxi business. (Ask me if I do!)

In short, the life of the taxi driver is not so "hot" under present conditions. Granted that an experienced man who has built up good connections will collect more, I know of none who are not still working on their first "million." One man answered 28 calls the same night to collect a total of $10. (Go get a license t'day, if you want a soft job in which you will make "plenty of 'jack'.")

Except in a casual way the average man is not interested in the fortunes or misfortunes of taxi drivers, but he is interested in the possible effect of the situation upon himself. This will mainly be reflected in street car and bus transportation facilities and rates.

As we have conceded the necessity of cab service to provide individual transportation "from door to door" it must also be recognized that busses or street cars are necessary to provide "mass" transportation between common terminals. This need arises mainly as a solution to the traffic problem and, in turn, affects the status of retail stores.

Authoritative figures reveal that a street car passenger occupies 4.2 square feet of highway, while the motor vehicle passenger requires 18.4 square feet. If you are one of those statistical demons who delight in laying things "end to end," try it on the thousands of downtown workers who endeavor to get to their stores and offices at approximately the same time each morning and who leave at a common period in the evening. You will probably discover that the line leads to a headache. At any rate, it is obviously impossible for taxicabs alone to handle the entire transportation business of Washington—a fact that is recognized alike by taxi operators and traction companies—and that the infringement of the taxi on the field of mass transportation makes for higher street car and bus fares to compensate for losses in gross revenue and to continue a necessary service.

Pleasure Riders Eliminated.

The private automobile dealt the first blow to the security of the street car lines' position by eliminating the "pleasure" riders, who filled the trolleys with their families and lunch baskets on Sundays and holidays, and the social parties who went visiting in the evening via the electric car. This factor disposes of the contention frequently made that if trolley companies reduced their fares their patronage would increase. This lucrative business has traveled the way of the dodo, the dinosaur and pterodactyl, and the flat-rate taxicab is now threatening that which remains.

The downtown merchant is also interested in this problem because he has already seen that street congestion discourages shoppers from coming downtown and that compulsory parking regulations limit the time that may be spent in examining his wares. To overcome this disadvantage many merchants rebate the cost of garage parking to their patrons. In other cities it has lead to the expense of establishing branch stores in outlying districts which divert many customers from the main establishment where overhead, rents, &c., remain fixed.

All of which is included to demonstrate that the taxicab problem is one of greater importance than appears on the surface. If the situation represented merely a battle between established companies and newcomers, with the trolley and bus lines caught in "no man's land," John Public could take a ringside seat and enjoy the fray. But, since he is the bone of contention, he will do well to decide which will gnaw him the least and will place his bets accordingly.

Anyway, I'm going to return my taxi driver's license to Sergt. Harrington.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 13.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Columbus, for Bremen.
Berlin, from Bremen.
Luetzow, from Bremen.
Seydlitz, from Bremen.
Albert Ballin, from Hamburg.

SAIL MONDAY.

Anaconda, for Antwerp.
Extavia, for Genoa.
Executive, for Constanza.
Vestvard, for Barcelona.
Seydlitz, for Bremen.
Heina, for Melilla.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Columbus, for Bremen.
Byron, for Piraeus.
Alesia, for Piraeus.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Lancastria, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Belgenland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.
Lafayette, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Sunday.
Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
American Shipper, from London; due at Rector street, Monday.
Minnekahda, from London; due at West Twenty-first street, Monday.
Baltic, from Liverpool; due at West Nineteenth street, Monday.
Laconia, from Liverpool; due at West Fourteenth street, Monday.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at West Forty-fourth street, Monday.
Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at West Forty-fourth street, Monday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at West Fifty-seventh street, Monday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
American Merchant, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.
President Van Buren, from World Cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.

FRED BURKE LINKED TO HOLDUP OF BANK

Witnesses Say Pictures of Gangster Resembel One of Bandit Trio.

SEARCH ON IN NEW YORK

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The hunt for Fred Burke, notorious Chicago gangster, who is sought in connection with the St. Valentine's Day massacre in 1929 and for crimes in half a dozen Middle West States, shifted to the East today as police saw his handiwork in the $18,000 robbery of a South Paterson bank.

Rogue's gallery photographs of Burke and August Winkler, a confederate, were tentatively identified by three persons who witnessed the hold-up of the Merchants' Trust Co. last Wednesday. Doris Saunders and Kenneth Peacock, bank employes, and Mrs. Anna Porzig, a customer, said the pictures "resembled" two of three robbers who locked them in a vault.

Police of the metropolitan area and a private detective agency were spreading a dragnet in New York and environs for the two men. Fingerprints on the robbers' automobile, stolen in New York and abandoned after the robbery, were being examined by experts.

Burke was named by a coroner's jury in Chicago as the man who led a group of assassins to a North Clark street garage and snuffed out the lives of seven members of the "Bugs" Moran beer-running gang with machine guns. Michigan wants him for killing a traffic policeman and Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kentucky and other States are seeking him as a principal in numerous robberies and shootings.

St. Dominic's Fete Will Open Tomorrow

St. Dominic's Catholic Church will hold a lawn fete at its grounds at 515 Sixth street southwest, opening tomorrow and continuing throughout the week. More than 20 booths, including a country store and other features, and a ferris wheel will provide entertainment.

Serving on the general committee of arrangements are Miss Rose McGregor, Miss Mary Broderick, Miss May Marsden, Miss Catherine Kelly, Miss Catherine Kunold, Miss Melita Hardt, Miss Peggye Ryan, Miss Veronica Robbins, Miss Evelyn Collins, Miss Theressa Collins, Mrs. Marie Hawk, Miss Marie Hawk, Mrs. Allein Hawk, Miss Frankie Dwyer, Mrs. Alma Hooper, Mrs. Gertrude Schellhorn, Miss Mary Rich, Miss Catherine Rich, Miss Margaret Trammell, Miss Laura Palmer, Miss Ellen Cranston, Miss Elizabeth Cranston and Miss Catherine O'Connor.

Retired Missionary Is Drowned.

Saint John, N. B., Sept. 13 (A.P.). Home for only a few months after completing 30 years of missionary work in West Africa, the Rev. L. M. Duval, retired Baptist missionary, was drowned while swimming in the St. John River last night.

Capital Boy Amazes Mother

"Billy's stomach was often upset and he suffered a lot from colds," says Mrs. Wm. B. Everett, 823 Kentucky Ave., S. E., Washington. "He was feverish and quite bilious. I found he was constipated.

"A friend told me about California Fig Syrup, so I decided to give Billy some. It surely surprised me to see how quickly it stopped his feverishness, cleared his breath and tongue, regulated his bowels; made him a strong and energetic boy again."

The quick, safe way to cleanse and regulate the bowels of bilious, headachy, constipated children is with California Fig Syrup. Give it at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness or feverishness. Every child loves its rich, fruity flavor and it acts without griping or discomfort. Appetite is increased by its use; digestion is assisted; weak stomach and bowels are given tone and strength.

For fifty years, doctors have endorsed this pure vegetable product. The *genuine* is always marked by the word *California*. Look for that when buying or you may get an imitation.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

Know Your Paint

You can't "sample" paint. Time and weather alone can do that . . . but you can be sure of buying more years per dollar if you be sure of a reliable product.

Look for the "Murco" Label

"Murco" is thoroughly tested by our chemists before we ask you to test it by usage . . . and the label never sponsors anything less than 100% Purity, all the beauty you want, and all the durability it is possible to buy!

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INCORPORATED

710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises......5:47	High tide		11:55	....
Sun sets......6:20	Low tide		5:31	6:10

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 13—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and continued warm with local afternoon thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and continued warm with local afternoon thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

The disturbance of small diameter but marked intensity that was central near Cape Hatteras Friday night is moving northeastward over the ocean, and its center tonight is apparently about 200 miles south-southeast of Nantucket, Mass.

Pressure remains low over the greater part of the United States, Alaska, Ontario and western Canada, with centers as follows: Cordova, Alaska, 29.36 inches; Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, 29.56 inches, and Wichita, Kans., 29.64 inches. Pressure remains low also from southern Greenland southward over the ocean. Pressure is high from Hudson Strait and northern Hudson Bay southeastward to Nova Scotia, Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 30.26 inches, and it is relatively high over the north Pacific States, North Head, Wash., 30.14 inches. Showers have occurred within the last 24 hours over most sections from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic Coast, and in the north Pacific States and southern Canada. The rainfall at Washington, D. C., .52 inch, is the greatest amount registered here in a single day since July 22. The temperature has fallen in New England and the far Northwest, and it has risen in portions of the upper lake region and the upper Ohio Valley. The weather is abnormally warm over practically all sections east of the Rocky Mountains, except New England.

There will be general showers Sunday and probably local thundershowers Monday in the North Atlantic States, and partly cloudy weather with local afternoon thundershowers Sunday and Monday elsewhere in the Washington forecast district. The temperature will rise in New England.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 79; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 86. Lowest, 72.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 92; 2 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 93. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .52 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 780 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1930, 80 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 13.47 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1930, .87 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Cloudy to partly cloudy sky Sunday, with local showers and thunderstorms, especially in afternoon; moderate southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va., and Washington to Dayton, Uniontown to Detroit, Detroit to Rantoul and Rantoul to Uniontown—Partly cloudy sky with local thunderstorms in afternoon Sunday; gentle to moderate southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate west or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	86	72	75	0.52
Asheville, N. C.	82	62	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	66	80	0.14
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	72	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	72	76	0.02
Boston, Mass.	62	60	58	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	66	76	....
Chicago, Ill.	88	70	84	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	68	78	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	44	64	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	66	80	0.01
Denver, Colo.	80	52	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	94	66	86	....
Detroit, Mich.	88	66	76	....
Duluth, Minn.	74	52	66	0.14
El Paso, Tex.	90	66	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	84	....
Kansas City, Mo.	90	70	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	96	72	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	60	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	70	80	....
Marquette, Mich.	82	58	64	0.18
Memphis, Tenn.	94	68	88	....
Miami, Fla.	88	80	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	70	78	1.11
New Orleans, La.	92	76	78	0.22
New York, N. Y.	78	70	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	72	74	0.30
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	66	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	66	80	....
Portland, Me.	62	56	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	68	88	0.32
San Diego, Calif.	72	60	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	58	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	54	60	0.04
Toledo, Ohio	88	66	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	70	86	0.28

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Potomac clear; Shenandoah slightly muddy.

HOW IT BEGAN

This intriguing feature will appear daily *Beginning Tomorrow* in THE WASHINGTON POST

"Love everything that's old, old friends, old books, old wines"

But get a NEW GAS RANGE

GENERALLY SPEAKING, no word goes quite as well with age as the adjective "venerable." But when it comes to old gas ranges, if you have had much experience in that line, you would hardly call them venerable.

The old gas range is a greasy, grouchy, smoky individual who has his own ideas about cooking. If yours do not happen to agree, then you are out of luck. You can't teach an old range new tricks.

old friends . . .

With Heat Control

But take one of the new Oriole or Smoothtop ranges—they can teach YOU new tricks. With Oven Heat Control, you know just how fast you are cooking and can regulate the cooking speed by a simple device.

old books . . .

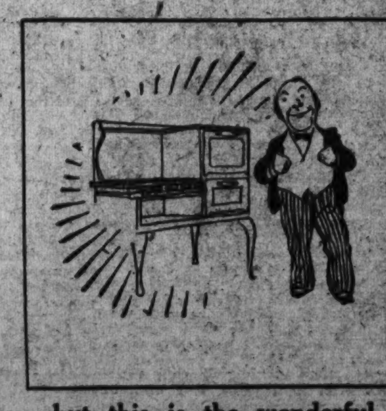
Oven Insulation and Time Control are two other important features. This is how Time Control operates: You set the time clock for the hour you wish your oven to light, the degree of heat you desire, and for the length of time you want the food to cook. Then just prepare the dish, and set it in the oven. After that you don't have to worry. The rest is all done for you while you go out to play bridge and your dinner is waiting for you when you get home.

old picture, *very* old . . .

As Little As $72

Why handicap yourself with obsolete cooking equipment? We have a nice "last resting place" for your old range and will make you an allowance of $10 on the purchase price of a new Range.

Models with Oven Heat Control priced as low as $72 counting an allowance for your old range. Ten dollars down and the balance in 18 months.



but this is the wonderful NEW GAS RANGE you are going to get today.

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GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO. WEST 0615 — ROSSLYN GAS CO. CLARENDON 75

COLUMBIA HTS. BRANCH-3310-14th ST. COLUMBIA 9513 — CHEVY CHASE BRANCH 5632 CONN. AVE. CLEVELAND 7405

Tune in on Daniel Breeskin Over WRC, Saturday Evening at 6:15

ENTERPRISE DEFEATS SHAMROCK V IN FIRST OF CUP RACES; DOEG GAINS U. S. TITLE IN THRILLING WIN OVER SHIELDS

Westbrook Pegler Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Quite a while ago I chanced the observation that professional golf instructors were a class who dealt with a grievous kind of human misery and therefore ought to be examined for their qualifications, licensed and regulated by the State on some plan similar to that governing the fitness and practice of the doctors.

It scarcely can be denied that golf is an ailment rather than a sport and incurable in most patients, as shown by the persistently high numerals on their cards, which are the fever charts of this disease.

Humane to Ease Suffering Of Victims.

This being so, the only humane way of doing is to ease the suffering of the victims, and the only way to relieve them, of course, is by kind and competent instruction which has the temporary effect of reducing their scores slightly, with a corresponding rise of spirits.

This idea has elicited just the sort of response that was to be expected. One man, probably a quack instructor comparable tothe tail board medicine salesman who prowled the provinces in the eighties, wrote a letter from Buffalo denouncing me with great vigor and defending his kind without reservation as a high principled body of public benefactors. Just so, I believe, the herb doctors and bleeders opposed reform and progress and defended malpractice in the days when the regulation of medical practice first began.

Golf, he said, was a boon to man because the victims, once infected, were driven to the suburbs where they inhaled quantities of fresh air, as though to praise anemia because the doctors give sherry for it or lung troubles because people so afflicted often retire to the mountains.

Tells of Great Cures But Has no Proof.

And then he told of miraculous cures of patients who were made well of the hook and the slice, but like all quacks, provided no proof that the cures were permanent. Any one familiar with the plague of golf will know, of course, that such apparent cures are only momentary and are almost invariably followed by the compensating relapse which throws a patient into a morbid depression often at-

Continued on Page 23, Column 2.

Yankees Beaten Twice By Tigers, 11-10, 9-4

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Winning both ends of today's double-header, the Tigers made it three straight over the New York Yankees. Detroit took the first game, 11 to 10, scoring five runs in the ninth inning to win a nip-and-tuck slugfest. The second game went six innings to a 9-to-4 decision, being called in the last half of the sixth because of darkness.

The opening game was a slugging affair in which 30 hits by the two teams went for 56 bases. The Tigers held a six-run lead for five innings, then the Yankees went ahead with four runs in the sixth and as many more in the eighth only to lose their margin to Detroit's ninth inning rally. A wild pitch by Sherid sent Hughes home with the winning score.

The Tigers got to Pipgras for four hits, and three runs in the first inning of the second contest and touched him for eleven hits. The Yankees took a brief lead in the third, but lost it as McManus hit a home run and never again threatened.

FIRST GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Combs.rf..	4	0	1	0	Johnson.lf.	3	2	2	0
Lary.ss...	4	2	3	2	Gehrin'r.2b	5	1	2	1
Ruth.lf...	5	0	1	0	McMa's.3b.	4	1	0	3
Gehrig.1b.	4	1	10	1	Alexan'r.1b	5	4	10	0
Lazzeri.3b.	5	3	0	1	Doljack.rf.	5	2	0	0
Cooke.cf..	3	1	1	1	Akers.ss...	4	2	2	3
Dickey.c..	3	0	4	1	Hughes.cf.	5	3	4	0
Chap'n.2b.	5	3	3	4	Desautels.c	2	1	6	2
Wells.p...	1	0	0	1	Hayw'th.c.	0	0	1	0
Holloway.p	2	1	0	0	Uhle.p....	2	0	0	0
McEvoy.p.	1	0	0	0	Hoggett.p..	0	0	0	0
Byrd.cf...	1	1	2	0	Sullivan.p..	0	0	0	0
†Ruffing..	1	1	0	0	Cantrell.p..	0	0	0	0
‡Jorgens..	1	0	1	0	‖Funk.....	1	0	0	0
§Reese....	1	1	0	0	¶Stone....	1	0	0	0
Sherid.p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	41	14	*26	11	Totals...	37	16	27	9

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Dickey in the eighth.
‡Ran for Ruffing in the eighth.
§Batted for Holloway in the eighth.
‖Batted for Desautels in the eighth.
¶Batted for Sullivan in the eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	2	—10
Detroit	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	5	5	—11

Runs — Johnson, McManus, Alexander (2), Doljack (2), Akers (2), Hughes (2), Desautels, Lary, Gehrig (2), Lazzeri (2), Cooke, Chapman, Byrd (2), Jorgens. Errors—Alexander, Doljack, Uhle. Runs batted in—Alexander, Akers (4), Desautels, Doljack (3), Johnson, Lazzeri (4), Chapman, Lary, Byrd (2). Two-base hits—Hughes, Lary, Doljack. Three-base hits—Hughes, 2; Gehrig, Chapman. Home runs—Akers (2), Doljack, Lazzeri, Byrd. Stolen bases—Lary, Cooke, McManus. Sacrifice hits—Uhle, Lary. Double plays—Wells to Lary to Gehrig. Lary to Chapman to Gehrig. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Uhle, 1; off Hoggett, 1; off Sullivan, 1; off Wells, 3; off Holloway, 1; off McEvoy, 1. Struck out—By Uhle, 3; by Hoggett, 1; by Sullivan, 1; by McEvoy, 1; by Cantrell, 1; by Wells, 1; by Holloway, 3. Hits—Off Wells, 6 in 6 innings; off Holloway, 6 in 4 innings; off McEvoy, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Uhle, 7 in 6 innings; off Hoggett, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Sullivan, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Cantrell, 3 in 1 inning; off Sherid, 0 in 0 inning. Wild pitch—Sherid. Winning pitcher—Cantrell. Losing pitcher—McEvoy. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time of game—Two hours and 33 minutes. Attendance—30,000.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Combs.rf..	2	1	2	0	Johnson.lf.	4	1	1	1
Lary.ss....	2	0	0	2	Gehrin'r.2b	3	2	0	3
Ruth.lf...	2	1	0	0	McMa's.3b.	3	2	1	0
Gehrig.1b.	2	0	4	1	Alexan'r.1b	4	3	5	0
Lazzeri.3b.	1	0	2	1	Doljack.rf.	2	1	2	0
Cooke.cf..	3	0	2	0	Akers.ss...	2	0	3	2
Dickey.c..	2	1	4	1	Hughes.cf..	3	2	0	0
Chap'n.2b.	2	1	1	0	Desautels.c	3	0	6	1
Reese.2b..	0	0	0	0	Bridges.p..	1	0	0	0
Pipgras.p..	2	0	0	1					
Totals..	18	4	15	6	Totals...	25	11	18	7

Game called, none out in sixth, account darkness.

New York	1	2	1	0	0	0	—4
Detroit	3	0	1	1	2	2	—9

Runs—Combs, Lary, Dickey, Chapman, Gehringer (2), McManus (3), Alexander, Doljack, Akers, Desautels. Errors—Dickey, Chapman, Pipgras. Runs batted in—Alexander (2), Doljack, Chapman (2), Lazzeri, McManus, Johnson, Hughes. Two-base hits—Alexander, Hughes, Ruth, Gehringer. Home runs—Chapman, McManus. Stolen bases—Combs, Gehrig, McManus, Lary, Johnson. Sacrifices—Lazzeri (2), Bridges, McManus. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; New York, 2. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 4; off Pipgras, 4. Struck out—By Bridges, 5; by Pipgras, 3. Wild pitch—Pipgras. Umpires—Van Graflan, McGowan and Connolly. Time of game—1 hour 44 minutes.

13,000 WATCH COAST YOUTH GAIN HONORS IN 4-SET STRUGGLE

New York Boy Bows, 10-8, 1-6, 6-4, 16-14, in Final Fray.

Shields Point From 4th Set Victory on 4 Occasions.

Continued from Page 1.

on the clay courts of Manhattan. The score was 10—8, 1—6, 6—4, 16—14.

Like the match of the day before, when this strapping son of a tennis family beat Bill Tilden in the semifinal round to become the first American since Billy Johnston in 1919 to accomplish that feat in the national championship, the long, spectacular duel today resolved itself into a battle of services.

It was also a contest unusual for the youth of its personnel. Shields, who will be 20 in October, and Doeg, who will be 22 in December, made up one of the youngest pair of finalists the championship has known, and certainly the youngest since Tilden took command of the national forces in 1920 to hold it until this tournament.

Fourth Set Masterpiece Of the Match.

Regardless of the tension and the championship caliber of tennis that characterized the first and the third sets, it was the fourth set that will be remembered as the crowning masterpiece of the day. It was the third and final game of this set and final game of the fast-fading afternoon that will always stand out as one of the most exciting and spectacular chapters of tennis in the memory of all those who were held enthralled by it.

The turn in the tide came in the twenty-ninth game when Shields lost his service for the first time in the set and as a consequence stood within a game of defeat. It appeared, with the loss of service in this twenty-ninth game, that the end was just around the corner, and would be formally reached as fast as Doeg could raise his powerful left arm and serve the sizzling things which baffled Tilden on Friday, Hunter on Thursday, Lee of England on Wednesday, Lieut. Watt of the U. S. Navy on Tuesday, and Barry Wood, the Harvard forward-passer, on Monday.

But Doeg was not to have his own way. Five times the game went to deuce as the strangest things happened. Doeg completely missed a ball as he sawed the air with his racquet and observed the ball spurting clear of it from the effects of an irregularity in the turf. Shields, racing to retrieve a back hand shot in his left-hand corner, slipped and fell on his racquet which clamped under him on edge. But he made a successful return which Doeg volleyed into the net making the score 15-30.

Shields Within Point Of 15-All Tie.

Time was taken out while Shields was assisted to his feet and to the foot fault-judge's chair, where he sat for about 30 seconds. In another moment Doeg lost still a third point when he chose to swing at a lob which seemed to him to be going beyond his baseline. It fell squarely on the line

Continued on Page 24, Column 4.

U. S. CHAMPION

JOHNNY DOEG.

POINT SCORES

POINT SUMMARY.

FIRST SET.

Shields— 0 4 4 4 2 4 1 2 3 4 2 4 1 4 2 4 2 3—50— 8
Doeg— 4 1 0 2 4 2 4 4 5 2 4 2 4 1 4 2 4 5—54—10

	A.	P.	O.	N.	D.F.
Shields	3	15	17	13	1
Doeg	3	21	14	17	1

SECOND SET.

Doeg 1 2 2 0 2 4 0—11—1
Shields 4 4 4 4 2 4 4—26—6

	A.	P.	O.	N.	D.F.
Shields	3	7	6	2	0
Doeg	0	3	7	7	2

THIRD SET.

Shields 4 1 4 0 4 3 4 1 2 1—24—4
Doeg 0 4 0 4 2 5 2 4 4 4—29—6

	A.	P.	O.	N.	D.F.
Shields	2	6	11	7	0
Doeg	3	3	6	10	0

FOURTH SET.

Shields 9 2 5 2 4 5 4 1 4 0 4 2 4 0 4 1 4 3 4 4 4 3 4 0 4 2 4 3 3 7—100—14
Doeg 7 4 3 4 0 7 2 4 2 4 1 4 0 4 1 4 2 5 1 6 2 5 0 4 2 4 1 5 5 9—102—16

	A.	P.	O.	N.	D.F.
Shields	9	33	27	38	4
Doeg	3	30	21	32	5

RECAPITULATION.

	N.	O.	P.	S.A.	D.F.
Doeg	62	48	71	9	7
Shields	58	54	69	14	4

	E.	E.P.	T.P.	G.	Sets.
Doeg	117	80	196	33	3
Shields	116	83	200	32	1

Browns Twice Down Red Sox, 5-4 and 5-2

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The Browns made it three straight from the Boston Red Sox by taking both games of a double-header here today, 5-4 and 5-2. The Red Sox in a valiant effort, garnered four runs in the sixth, but the Browns, who had five, held them with an iron hand.

In the second encounter, Rip Collins hurled the Browns to another win, holding the Red Sox to seven hits and two runs.

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Oliver.cf..	5	1	3	0	Blue.1b....	3	1	7	0
Scarritt.lf.	5	3	2	0	Gullic.rf...	4	1	5	0
Regan.2b..	4	1	5	4	Goslin.lf...	3	1	5	0
Webb.rf...	3	2	0	0	Kress.3b...	4	1	0	0
Miller.3b..	2	0	1	3	Schulte.cf..	4	3	2	0
Todt.1b...	4	1	9	0	Melillo.2b..	4	2	4	3
Rhyne.ss..	2	0	1	3	Ferrell.c...	3	1	3	0
Warstler.ss	0	0	0	0	O'R'rke.ss.	3	0	0	4
Reeves.ss..	0	0	0	0	Stiles.p....	4	0	1	1
Connolly.c	3	0	3	1					
Russell.p..	2	0	0	2					
Smith.p...	1	0	0	1					
*Rothrock.	1	1	0	0					
†Durst....	1	0	0	0					
‡Sweeny..	1	0	0	0					
§Small....	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	35	10	24	14	Totals...	32	10	27	8

*Batted for Rhyne in the sixth.
†Batted for Warstler in the eighth.
‡Batted for Connolly in the ninth.
§Batted for Smith in the ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs — Blue (2), Kress, Schulte (2), Scarritt, Webb, Miller, Todt. Errors—Regan (2), Russell. Runs batted in—O'Rourke, Goslin, Kress, Schulte, Melillo, Todt (2). Two-base hits—Ferrell, Blue, Kress, Schulte, Todt. Three-base hit—Webb. Sacrifices—Goslin, Miller, Ferrell. Double plays—O'Rourke to Melillo to Blue, Smith to Connolly to Todt. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Russell, 1; off Smith, 1; off Stiles, 2. Struck out—By Stiles, 3; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Russell, 7 in 5 innings; off Smith, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Owens. Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Oliver.cf..	4	0	1	0	Blue.1b....	3	0	9	1
Scarritt.lf.	4	2	4	0	Metzler.rf...	2	0	2	0
Regan.2b..	4	1	5	0	Goslin.lf...	4	1	2	0
Webb.rf...	4	1	3	0	Kress.3b...	4	0	1	1
Miller.3b..	3	0	1	2	Schulte.cf..	4	3	6	0
Todt.1b...	4	0	9	0	Melillo.2b..	3	1	3	4
Rhyne.ss..	2	1	0	5	O'R'rke.ss.	3	1	0	4
Warstler.ss	0	0	0	1	Manion.c..	3	1	3	0
Heving.c..	3	2	1	1	Collins.p...	3	1	1	0
Durham.p.	3	0	0	0					
*Rothrock.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	7	24	9	Totals...	29	8	27	10

*Batted for Rhyne in the seventh.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	x	—5

Runs—Blue, Metzler, Schulte, O'Rourke, Collins, Regan, Webb. Errors—Scarritt, Regan. Runs batted in—Melillo, Goslin (2), Webb (2), Metzler. Three-base hits—Schulte, Goslin, Heving, Collins. Home run—Webb. Stolen base—Blue. Sacrifices—Melillo, Metzler. Double play—O'Rourke to Melillo to Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Durham, 5. Struck out—By Collins, 1. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Geisel. Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes.

Nats Trounce White Sox, 6 to 4

Pound Caraway to Gain 4-Run Lead in First Frame.

Hadley Gives Way to Burke After Faltering in Sixth.

Special to The Washington Post.

COMISKEY PARK, Chicago, Sept. 13.—Duplicating their performance of the first game of the series, the Nationals today indulged in a bit of intensive early hitting behind the temporarily excellent pitching performance of Irv Hadley, saw their six-run lead come close to melting away in the later stages of the contest and then managed to last through to a 6-to-4 victory over the White Sox in the second contest of their four-game series.

The victory, coming as the Tigers were nosing out New York, gave the Nats a commanding lead of nine games over the Yankees, and virtually clinched second place for them in the final American League standings.

Chisox Prove Constant Threat.

The contest was not without its anxious moments both for Hadley and for Bob Burke, the left-hander who succeeded him when he weakened in the sixth to allow four runs to cross the plate. Only superior infield play pulled Hadley through the sixth session, for after having given the White Sox only a single hit in the five preceding innings, Hadley lost control in that inning to pass out three bases on balls and to be touched for three singles. Two men were left on base, one on third, when the inning ended.

Burke was effective in the seventh and eighth, but likewise came close to serious trouble in the ninth, the inning ending with White Sox runners perched on second and third and the stronger end of the Comiskey batting order coming up.

Hadley, working six innings, allowed all together only four hits, while Burke was touched for three, likewise all singles. The Sox were forced to toss virtually every able-bodied pitcher on the staff into the fray at one time or another. Caraway started and gave nine hits up to the middle of the sixth. Ed Walsh finished the sixth for him, giving up the mound to the left-handed Dutch Henry at the start of the seventh, and Henry yielded the hill to Red Faber as the eighth began. Red was touched for three hits in the last two innings, but managed to pull through without permitting further scoring.

Cronin Reaches First for 10th Time in 2 Games.

The versatile Cronin was again an important factor in the winning of the game. He came to the plate five times, and although he scored only once, he reached first base on each occasion, getting two hits, two walks and being safe on an infield error. The performance gave him a record of having reached first base ten times in the two games that have been played in this series.

The Nats were away to an early start in the matter of scoring, getting four runs off four hits in the first inning. In their half of the sixth, with Caraway passing out four bases on balls, they shoved over two more tallies despite the fact that Rice's double was the only hit of the inning.

The only White Sox scoring threat that had any concrete result was in

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

2 FRAMES ENOUGH

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	5	1	0	3	8	0
Rice, rf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Manush, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	1	2	2	3	0
Judge, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Harris, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Hayes, 3b	5	0	2	0	3	0
Spencer, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Hadley, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Kuhel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	12	27	16	0

*Batted for Hadley in seventh.

CHICAGO.	A	R	H	O	A	E
Cissell, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Watwood, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0
Reynolds, lf, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Jolley, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, cf	2	1	0	3	0	0
§Mulleavy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	3	3	1
Ryan, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Fothergill	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kamm, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	0
Tate, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
‖Autry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caraway, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Walsh, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Henry, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
‡Lyons	0	0	0	0	0	0
Faber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
¶Willingham	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	27	13	1

†Batted for Ryan in sixth.
‡Ran for Henry in seventh.
§Batted for Barnes in eighth.
‖Batted for Tate in ninth.
¶Batted for Faber in ninth.

WASHINGTON	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Judge (2), Harris (3), Manush, Reynolds, Jolley, Appling, Fothergill. Two-base hits—Judge, Hayes, Rice, Spencer. Stolen bases—Hayes, Cissell. Sacrifices—Spencer, Manush. Double play—Hayes to Myer to Judge. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Caraway, 3; off Faber, 1; off Hadley, 3; off Burke, 1. Hits—Off Caraway, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Walsh, 1 in 1-3 inning (none out in seventh); off Henry, 0 in 1 inning; off Faber, 3 in 2 innings; off Hadley, 4 in 6 innings; off Burke, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Caraway (Spencer). Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Campbell, Dinneen and Nallin. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

Armour Wins P.G.A. Title By Putt

Sarazen Defeated on 36th Green, Failing to Sink.

Former District Pro Leads by One Hole After First 18.

By BRIAN BELL.

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Tommy Armour, stylish Scotch golf professional, today won the professional golf association championship from Gene Sarazen, 1 up, and in winning showed again that he is a great putter in a pinch.

For years the Scot has been dubbed a poor putter, and a great iron player. This afternoon, with the match all square on the thirty-sixth green he holed a 14-foot putt for a 4 and when Sarazen missed his bid from a few inches under 14 feet, Armour was the P. G. A. champion for the first time. Sarazen has held the title twice before in 1922 and 1923. The winning putt today was reminiscent of another putt leading to a championship, although not so directly as that of today. In 1927 the open championship at Oakmont, Tommy holed a difficult 10-footer to tie Harry Cooper for the lead at 72 holes and in the play-off the next day won the title.

Today's match was a great exhibition of thrilling golf. Leo Diegel, who has held the championship for the last two years, but was beaten in the second round, called it "the greatest golf match I ever saw." Since Leo was the referee he saw more of it than any of the 2,500 persons in the gallery.

Fortunes of Battle Ebb and Flow.

The fortunes of the golf battle ebbed and flowed throughout the day. Sarazen was a hole ahead after the first nine, but when the eighteen had been completed, Armour led by one hole.

After 27 holes the match was all even and on the thirty-sixth and final hole, Armour won when one hole was needed.

Armour's putting was shaky at the start. He missed some that he might have made, and saw two stay out from four feet, but after the eleventh hole, where he missed a three-footer, he was putting like a Jones.

On the other hand Tommy's best work today was not done with his irons. Sarazen was often inside him on the green. Both were wild from the tee at intervals, and a bad tee shot at the close played a big part in the clever Sarazen's defeat.

Sarazen lost no time in squaring the match in the afternoon scoring a par four at the twenty-ninth, where Armour was short all the way, to level matters. Gene had a ball out of bounds from the tee at the twenty-first, his second of the day, and was down again.

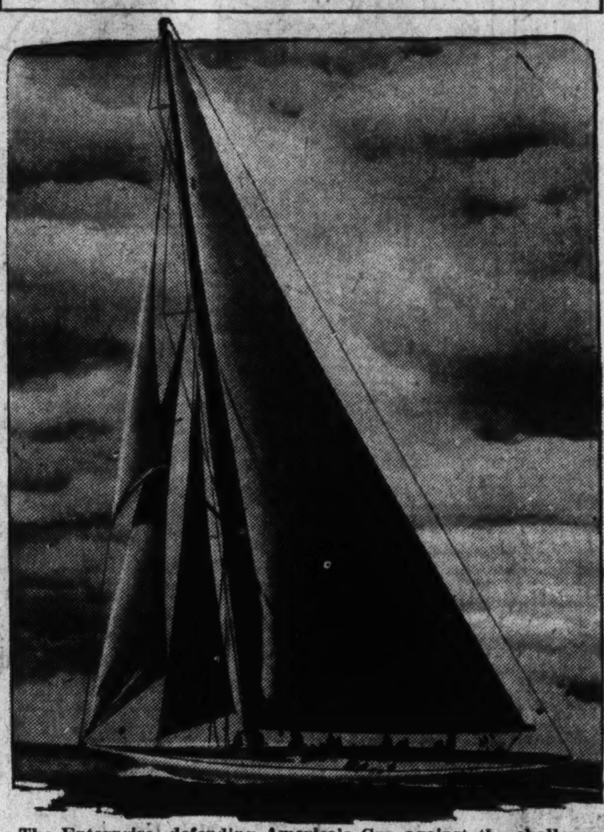
At the twenty-second hole two birdie twos caused a half, the second time in the day's play a hole was halved in birdie deuces. Armour had his ball out of bounds at the next hole and the match was even again. A 30-foot birdie 3 at the twenty-eighth sent Gene out in front again, but Tommy holed a 15-footer to square it the next hole.

A stymie helped Sarazen at the short thirtieth and after a half at the thirty-first Armour again squared the match at the 209-yard twenty-second where he approached to within three feet of the cup and holed the putt while Gene missed from six feet. After both seconds

Continued on Page 24, Column 5.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S CRAFT CROSSES FINISH LINE THREE MINUTES BEHIND DEFENDER

WINNER OVER SHAMROCK V



The Enterprise, defending America's Cup against the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, sailed to victory off Newport yesterday.

Contest Futile Chase for Most of Thirty-Mile Course.

Race Is Obscured by Low Visibility; Few Thrills Seen.

Continued from Page 1.

S. Vanderbilt, led from start to finish, though the race was close enough at several stages on the leeward run, when the American boat was no more than 50 yards in front. The slim, trim Yankee-built sloop had a margin of 2 minutes and 7 seconds at the 15-mile mark. On the beat home she increased to a final margin of 2 minutes and 52 seconds.

The gap between defender and challenger might have been much wider had not Skipper Vanderbilt, either by choice or necessity, lost at least a minute's advantage in taking an extra hitch to get across the finish line.

Enterprise's elapsed time was 4 hours 3 minutes and 48 seconds, and Shamrock's 4:06:40, for the 30-mile course.

At such times as the sun succeeded in breaking through the fog, it was a gorgeous and record-breaking spectacle of the seas as the two trim racers glided along between a naval pageant spread out for miles, but the contest itself was almost completely lacking in competitive thrills.

At none but a few stages in the leeward run through the fog did there appear the slightest doubt that Enterprise had the situation in hand; that she was the faster and the better boat, though perhaps no better handled at the helm.

Fog Handicaps Watchers.

At times the experts, peering intently at the spectacle from the swaying decks of destroyers, had the accuracy of their views impaired by reason of being a half mile away with fog contributing further to poor visibility, but whenever the stately sail-spreads became etched against the gray and blue backgrounds, there never seemed any question but that Enterprise was in front and staying there very comfortably.

Enterprise, after the first mile, apparently was pressed only once. That was an hour after the start, when Shamrock boosted along by a big puff of wind, closed much of the early gap and was no more than 40 or 50 yards astern.

When the same puff hit Enterprise the defender slipped away fast. She was well ahead at the turn, added 100 yards to her advantage on the first tack, and was fully a half mile in front until she lost ground near the finish.

As the race was sailed, no particular display of tactical skill or master seamanship seemed called for under sailing conditions that were distinctly ordinary. In the leeward run, Enterprise simply footed faster, with all sails spread, and a shift of the wind made the beat home a much simpler matter than was to be expected. It was merely a long reach, close-hauled.

Spectators Are Disappointed.

It was a disappointment in many respects to the immense armada of pleasure craft that had borne perhaps 50,000 spectators out to sea, all hoping for some thrills; most of them eager to cheer the gallant quest of the 80-year-old Irish baronet.

For all its magnificence, when the scene was sunlit, there was no excitement whatever and not even a great deal of tooting or noise-making when Enterprise glided triumphantly past the tug Susan A. Moran at the finish mark.

The significant feature, so far as the experts were concerned, was that

Continued on Page 23, Column 2.

President's Cup Captured By Kliesrath's Hotsy Hotsy

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Sept. 13.—The East still retained the President's Cup tonight when the fifth annual regatta under the auspicies of the National Powerboat Association came to a close on the Severn River, after two glorious days of racing jammed full of action and high powered thrills as well as speed.

While a new champion was crowned for the 1930 cup race carrying a $5,000 gold trophy, the title remained in Port Washington, Long Island, New York, as the Hotsy Totsy, winner of the Gold Cup race on August 16 and also holder of the National Sweepstakes, was the winner of today's banner event.

Hotsy Totsy Takes Last Two Heats.

Obliged to assume second place to the speedy Californian in the first of the three heats, the New York craft took the next two heats to win laurels from the defending champion, Imp II, owned by Dick Hoyt, also from Port Washington. The new champion averaged 54.711 miles per hour. She was driven by her owner, Victor W. Kliesrath, over the entire 15-mile grind. Victory was well deserved; as Kliesrath drove his Hotsy Totsy faster around the buoy turns and also licked Richard F. Hoyt's Imp on the straightaways.

Owing to inclement weather conditions, three of the eight boats eligible for the race did not go to the post. At the start of the first heat, the water was choppy and rain was falling. The rough sea, however, seemed made to order for the Californian which, with the skilled Richard Loynes, of Long Beach, Calif., at the helm, raced at a speed of 55 miles an hour to lead the Hotsy Totsy and the Imp. The other two starters, the Red Banker, owned by G. C. Holbrook, and J. E. Banfield, of Red Bank, N. J., and the La Gartite, owned by George Reds, of Lake Grange, N. Y., were out of the running.

Accident Handicaps Californian.

In the second heat Hotsy Totsy got the jump and was never headed, with the Imp second and the Californian third. It developed that the Californian had torn a hole in her bottom when the rudder jammed in rounding one of the buoys. However, with the West Coast boat still in run for top laurels, the opposing boat owners displayed rare consideration by postponing the third and final heat for 30 minutes to permit the making of repairs.

Misfortune, however, followed in the wake of the visitor from the Far West. At the start of the third, she jumped the gun, but her pilot noticed the mistake, swerved around and started over. The move caused a han-

Continued on Page 24, Column 6.

Cardinals Lead, Robins 2 Points Behind, As Cubs Bow While Rivals Are Winning

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—With only a short two weeks to go, the National League pennant race still is in the "toss-up" stage, with four teams that appear to have almost equally good chances of winning. The New York Giants may find a four-game deficit too much to make up in their remaining 14 contests, but St. Louis, Brooklyn and Chicago, which stand in that order today, leave little to choose among them.

The Cardinals, who have come from fourth place with the season's most brilliant winning streak, took the lead today by beating Boston while the Cubs were losing to the Phillies. But Brooklyn kept pace and trails by only 2 points.

Any one of the four teams may be able to win the required number of games, and it seems probable the series next week between St. Louis and Brooklyn and that between New York and Chicago may be the deciding factors. On the basis of past performances, the Robins have a distinct advantage over St. Louis, but by winning 20 games of the last 23 the Cards have reduced all such considerations to the realm of useless statistics.

Brooklyn Going At Top Speed.

Brooklyn also is going at top speed, having won nine straight games without a sign of a break. The Robins, however, have suffered two setbacks in injuries to players. A few days ago Rube Bressler went out for the season with a broken finger, and today Johnny Frederick joined him on the sidelines with a severely strained back muscle. To make up for this the Robins have a pitching staff in fine order, as their recent series with the Cubs testified, Babe Herman clouting at a great rate and Glenn Wright hitting hard when the hits count.

The Cards now appear to have no difficulties with injuries. Six pitchers—Haines, Hallahan, Grimes, Johnson, Rhem and Lindsey—are doing fine work, and behind them Frank Frisch is playing brilliantly, and Hafey, Bottomley and Watkins are leading the heavy hitters. Only Brooklyn and perhaps Pittsburgh are likely to cause much trouble for the Cards. Their other games are against the Phillies and Boston, prospective easy victims. After winding up against Cincinnati and St. Louis, Brooklyn spreads its games among Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York, all of whom the Robins have beaten frequently.

Cubs in Trouble Recently.

The Chicago Cubs, who dropped from first place to third, have been in trouble for the past week or two, but they still have a lot of strength and a fighting spirit that may bring them back. Rogers Hornsby's loss still is one of the important Cub difficulties, while Pat Malone and Charley Root, aces of the Cub mound staff, have been showing signs of slipping recently, due perhaps to overwork. Their other pitchers also have been rather weak and occasional heavy hitting has not atoned for their faults.

The Giants, who started to slip about the same time as the Cubs, also find pitching a major difficulty. Walker and Hubbell have been unsteady recently and have thrown a heavy burden onto Fitzsimmons and Mitchell and the good relief hurlers, Heving and Chaplin.

Like their rivals, the Giants and Cubs have most of their remaining games against theoretically easy teams of the league, Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati occupying most of their time. If either can do well against the other next week, that team has a good chance of getting back to the top.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	95	47	.669
WASHINGTON	88	53	.624
New York	79	63	.556
Cleveland	76	68	.528
Detroit	70	72	.493
St. Louis	59	84	.413
Chicago	55	86	.390
Boston	46	95	.326

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 6; Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 11-9; New York, 10-4.
St. Louis, 5-5; Boston, 4-2.

GAMES TODAY.

WASHINGTON at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	81	59	.579
Brooklyn	82	60	.577
Chicago	81	60	.574
New York	77	63	.550
Pittsburgh	72	67	.518
Boston	66	77	.462
Cincinnati	55	83	.399
Philadelphia	48	91	.343

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 8; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 5.
(Second game called off—rain.)
Pittsburgh-New York, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

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JAMESTOWN CAPTURES $100,000 FUTURITY BY NOSE

Widener Ace Ridden by McAtee

Equipoise Defeated After Thrilling Duel in Stretch.

30,000 See Colt Follow Footsteps of His Daddy.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—While 30,000 wildly yelling lovers of king horse cheered at the top of their lungs for a great colt, George D. Widener's Jamestown raced to a thrilling and glorious victory in the Futurity here this afternoon, establishing himself undeniably as the champion 2-year-old of the year by beating H. P. Whitney's Equipoise by a nose on the wire. A. C. Bostwick's Mate finished third, three lengths back of the pair and an equal distance in front of Polydorus, owned by W. R. Coe.

Jamestown was the 11-to-5 favorite and ran the distance of six and three-quarter furlongs over a fast track in 1:20 3-5. By duplicating the feat of his daddy, St. James, which won the rich and historic classic in 1923 under the same weight—130 pounds, Jamestown earned for his owner $99,600.

Fator Lodges Claim Of Foul.

After the race Laverne Fator, who rode Mate, lodged a claim of foul against L. McAtee. Jamestown rode Fator close in the last furlong. However, after several minutes' deliberation, the stewards decided to let the original result stand as official.

Those who were fortunate enough to witness the running of this race, particularly that last sixteenth of a mile drive between two great rivals, will remember that blood-warming spectacle for years to come. A sixteenth from home Equipoise collared the king of juveniles and for a brief spell it appeared that the Whitney colt was sure to steal all the laurels and riches, too. And then did Jamestown show all the true greatness that goes to make a champion. Responding to McAtee's vigorous whipping, Jamestown again forged slowly to the front and once there, he gamely and nobly held his very slight advantage to the end.

The field of fifteen horses were at the post twelve minutes before Starter George Cassidy finally yelled "Come on!" Baba Kenny, Mate and Jamestown rushed out on top, with Equipoise right there. Jamestown's speed took him to the front before they had covered a quarter mile and Baba Kenny followed a length behind, a scant head in front of Mate, Equipoise, Novelist, Polydorus and Epithet. About a furlong from home, Jamestown still maintained his length lead, while Baba Kenny had retired from the stiff pace to be replaced by Equipoise as the runner-up, with Mate only a head away.

Equipoise Spurts to Catch Jamestown.

Polydorus had moved to fourth position while Epithet and Novelist could not make up ground under severe urging.

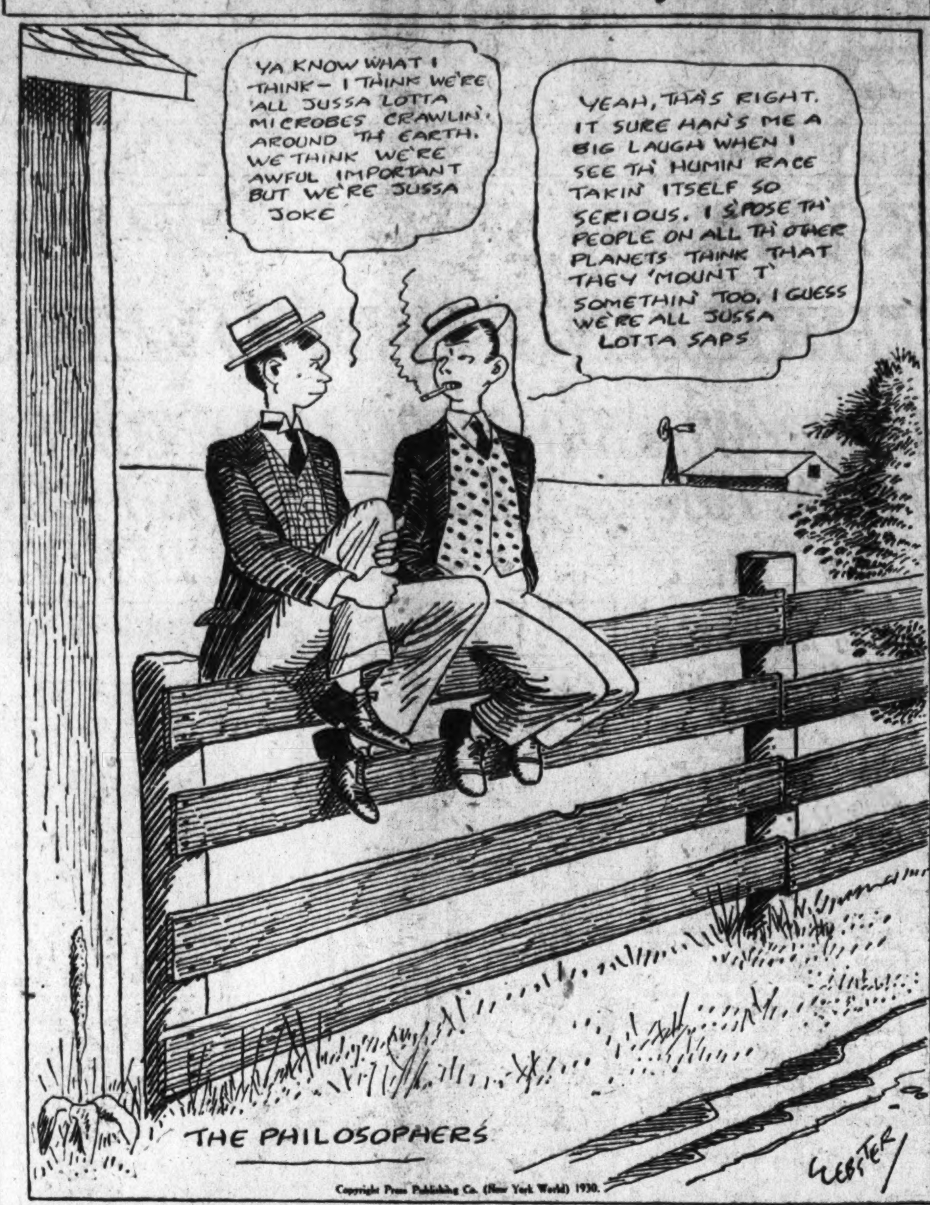
Then came the big thrill of the race, when Equipoise suddenly spurted to reach Jamestown and then even get his head in front, but this Jamestown colt was not to be beaten; he wouldn't concede the victory. In one of the most gallant and magnificent displays of courage, stamina and speed ever seen in a futurity or any other race the St. James colt finished as if urged on by the memory of what his eminent sire had done seven years before, to sweep into the hall of fame by a margin, not big, but decisive. The ovation given Jamestown and McAtee after the race lasted for many minutes.

Equipoise received $9,000 for finishing second; Mate $5,000 for third and Polydorus $1,000 as fourth money.

The Grand National Steeplechase, run over the trying course of 3 miles, gave the large holiday crowd a big thrill. J. E. Widener's Arc Light finished first, defeating the Sanford Farm's Tourist II, but was disqualified for foul. The official placing was, Tourist II, first; Land Boy, second, and Rooney, third. The race carried a net value of $28,350 and a gold cup, and to be disqualified out of the purse was a severe blow to Joe Widener, who took his medicine like a good sport.

It was a bumping match for the last half mile and it was first one and then the other that was guilty. However, the riding of Bauman on Arc Light was so raw there was nothing left for the officials to do but give the race to Tourist II. Jockey Bauman, who had the mount on Arc Light, was suspended for the remainder of the meeting and his case referred to the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster



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RACING SELECTIONS

LEXINGTON SELECTIONS.
(FOR MONDAY.)

1—Western Princess, The Abbot, Our Own.
2—Sugarland, Bewitching Eyes, Blood'l Tell.
3—Morocco, Border Chief, Upsedaisy.
4—Scarlet Brigade, Coots, Belle of America.
5—Mrs. Foster, Woodgain, Union W.
6—Liberty Ace, Booster Twist, Spar.
7—Hiram Kelly, Florhi, Super Toy.
Best—Hiram Kelly.
—N. Y. Handicap.

1—The Abbot, Watch On, Captain's Daughter.
2—Sugarland, Donna Ulrica, Morlynn.
3—Upsedaisy, Morocco, Gen. Clinton.
4—Belle of America, Coots, Long Run.
5—Mrs. Foster, Prate, Woodgain.
6—Spar, Booster Twist, Running Water.
7—Florhi, Susan's Sister, Super Toy.
—N. Y. Handicap.

BELMONT SELECTIONS.

1—Phantom Cloud, Glenside, Brandon Dare.
2—Omar Romar, Gigolo, Sun Eclipse.
3—Goose Egg, Patroness, Flimsy.
4—Finite, Sun Edwin, Bud Broom.
5—Black Tyrone, The Gen, Blind Lane.
6—Beau Wrack, Swatter, Sanford.
Best—Finite.

LINCOLN FIELDS SELECTIONS.

1—Regal Lady, Happy Holiday, Very Well.
2—Flag Time, Ante Bellum, Tombereau.
3—Twill, Transgression, Alfaye B.
4—Tannery, Prose and Poetry, Culloden.
5—Typhoon, Fleche D'Argent, Rolled Stocking.
6—Zublena, Look at Lillian, Bolodora.
7—Herendeen, Delmonico, Royal Manager.
Best—Herendeen.

DELORIMIER.

1—Noirette, Glory B., Fateful.
2—Sport Hallahan, Capitol, Knave of Clubs.
3—Irish Sphere, Sphere of Beauty, Rose Spot.
4—Rock Thorn, King Charles, La Grange.
5—J. J. Bambrick, Nonstop, First Edition.
6—Fretwell, Queen Emma, Negotiator.
7—Capt. Stevenson, Single Pip, Vie.
—Trackman.

BEULAH PARK.

1—Robdon, Capt. Coll, Southland King.
2—Maxie Binder, Publication, Crossed Wires.
3—Efeldee, Lucky Drift, Frank Podesta.
4—Renbarg, Fallen Leaf, Acquire.
5—Bear Cry, Mary McClain, Druggist.
6—Brownie Smile, Piute, Porto Bello Gold.
7—Mascara, Hilary, Joe Adams.
—Trackman.

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 13, 1930.

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:22. Winner, H. R. Currant's blk. g. (4), by Star Master—Hyperbole. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46, 1:12 1-5, 1:25 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JACK BERRY	107	12	3	8^2	$4\frac{1}{2}$	3^1	2^h	1^h	Vercher	$11.02
GOLD MINT	107	6	7	4^1	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^1	3^h	2^1	Hanford	1.30
ORFORD	112	5	11	11^4	11^2	11^1	5^h	3^2	Rose	17.01
KULAMAN	112	3	6	3^h	1^1	1^1	1^1	4^2	Leyland	45.80
JESSIE CAREY	104	1	8	2^h	2^h	4^2	4^1	$5\frac{1}{2}$	Johns	22.47
ALEADER	109	9	9	9^h	9^h	$8\frac{1}{2}$	8^2	6^2	Russell	10.20
SANDY SHORE	112	10	1	7^h	8^1	$6\frac{1}{4}$	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^h	Neal	12.68
BLACK FLYER	107	4	10	10^2	10^2	10^2	$9\frac{1}{2}$	8^h	James	5.01
TIGER FLOWERS	107	2	12	12	12	12	$10\frac{1}{2}$	9^2	Tilden	*8.91
HIT THE DECK	112	11	2	1^h	6^h	7^1	11^2	10^2	Richard	*
HYPNOTISM	112	7	5	5^h	5^h	$5^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	7^h	11^1	Keiser	*
MISS LEE	109	8	4	6^h	7^1	$9\frac{1}{4}$	12	12	Bryant	48.03

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACK BERRY, $24.04, $9.50, $5.72; GOLD MINT, $3.36, $2.88; ORFORD, $10.44.

JACK BERRY, close up from the start, came fast on the outside in the stretch run and, obtaining a short lead a sixteenth out, lasted to hold GOLD MINT. The latter raced well up and, finishing gamely on the inside after being in close quarters in the stretch, was gaining on the winner at the end. ORFORD, badly outrun, for a half, closed an immense gap. KULAMAN set the pace, but tired in the final run. JESSIE CAREY showed much early speed, but also weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:59. Winner, W. C. and E. W. Reichert's b. c. (2), by Bubbling Over—Buldoze. Trained by J. Carter. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOILING	108	7	3	2^1	2^2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Landolt	$34.35
ALBAZANO	109	10	6	$5\frac{1}{2}$	4^4	2^2	2^4	Morrison	4.29
BONFIELD	109	11	7	$7\frac{1}{2}$	8^2	8^2	3^1	Trivett	2.07
DUNFERN	110	8	4	8^2	$5\frac{1}{2}$	5^1	4^h	Leyland	*107.12
GRASSLANDS	109	1	2	1^h	1^h	3^1	5^h	Woolf	†17.04
ROYAL ROGUE	108	6	8	3^h	3^h	4^2	6^h	Russell	3.27
HILLSBOROUGH	106	9	12	$11\frac{1}{2}$	9^3	7^2	7^2	Corbett	†
TRY IT	106	2	5	10^h	11^4	10^4	8^2	Neal	67.23
GOOD JEST	112	12	1	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$7\frac{1}{2}$	6^h	9^2	James	7.61
ARTHUR LEE	106	4	9	4^h	6^h	9^2	$10\frac{1}{4}$	Bryant	30.15
WEIDELEEN	106	3	10	$9\frac{1}{2}$	10^2	11^2	11^2	Vercher	14.02
THE JUDGE	106	5	11	12	12	12	12	Day	*

* Field. † R. Caldwell entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOILING, $70.70, $30.32, $10.32; ALBAZANO, $5.74, $3.58; BONFIELD, $3.36.

BOILING broke well and followed the pace closely to the stretch, went to the front after being straightened out for home and won easily. ALBAZANO raced close up throughout and was best of others. BONFIELD was outrun to the stretch, then closed with a rush. DUNFERN made up ground on the outside in the final run. GOOD JEST outbroke the others, but soon dropped out of serious contention.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,600; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:34. Winner, H. P. Whitney's b. g. (5), by Chicle—Tanya. Trained by M. Goldblatt. Value to winner, $1,200; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TANTIVY	112	5	4	5	5	5^h	1^2	Russell	$1.59
LADY FINGERS	104	2	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^4	1^2	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Rose	5.34
HONEY LOCUST	104	4	1	4^3	4^4	4^3	3^h	James	2.88
HOT SHOT	112	3	3	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^2	$2\frac{1}{2}$	4^3	Gianelloni	6.26
CAYUGA	110	1	5	2^1	2^1	5	5	Neal	6.57

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANTIVY, $5.18, $3.72, $3.48; LADY FINGER, $5.24, $3.00; HONEY LOCUST, 2.56.

TANTIVY was badly outrun to the stretch, then came fast on the outside and, closing with a rush, passed LADY FINGERS in the last sixteenth to win going away. LADY FINGERS opened up a long lead in the early running and was far in front midway of the stretch, but tired and could not hold the winner.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:10. Winner, F. F. Brant's br. c. (3), by Actuary—Miss Lady. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46, 1:11 2-5, 1:38 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EIL WEIR	112	6	4	4^1	5^h	5^2	5^1	1^1	Bryant	$16.62
SIS AGNES	109	7	3	3^1	4^2	4^1	$4\frac{1}{2}$	2^{ns}	Rose	6.82
LAWYER	107	6	5	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^h	$2\frac{1}{2}$	3^{nk}	Richard	3.22
SIR ARGO	107	5	9	6^h	$3\frac{1}{2}$	2^1	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$4\frac{1}{2}$	Day	13.85
TELA	104	9	2	9^3	8^3	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^3	$5\frac{1}{2}$	James	3.03
GAMBOL	104	2	6	2^3	2^1	3^2	3^1	$6\frac{1}{2}$	Hanford	4.16
BILL LOONEY	112	4	8	5^h	6^h	6^2	6^h	7^1	Leyland	21.12
CORAL BEACH	112	1	10	10	10	9^4	9^2	8^4	Russell	20.13
PORTMANTEAU	107	3	7	8^h	7^3	$8\frac{1}{2}$	8^1	9^4	Johns	25.93
NAUGHTY EYE	109	10	1	7^h	$9\frac{1}{2}$	10	10	10	Corbett	97.22

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EIL WEIR, $35.24, $19.20, $10.48; SIS AGNES, $8.42, $5.04; LAWYER, $3.94.

EIL WEIR, showing much improvement over recent efforts, came fast on the outside in the stretch run and, catching the tiring leaders near the finish, won going away. SIS AGNES came fast in the last furlong and bested LAWYER in the final drive. The latter, showing good speed from the start, interfered with GAMBOL at the far turn and, taking a good lead, held on fairly well. SIR ARGO moved up fast approaching the stretch turn and took a short lead in the run home, but weakened slightly and was in tight quarters nearing the finish. TELA was going well at the end.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $5,000 added. Steger Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:44. Off at 4:45½. Winner, Three Ds Stable's ch. f. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Erne. Trained by A. G. Woodman. Value to winner, $5,400; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $120. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:45, 1:09 3-5, 1:35 4-5. (Equals track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PANSY WALKER	111	8	1	2^h	$2\frac{1}{2}$	1^2	1^1	1^3	May	$4.35
ULUNIU	108	9	4	4^h	$3\frac{1}{2}$	3^1	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^h	Morrison	37.88
PIGEON HOLE	113	2	7	8^h	8^h	$6\frac{1}{2}$	5^1	3^2	Finnerty	2.96
BEAMING OVER	101	3	8	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^h	$4\frac{1}{2}$	$4\frac{1}{2}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Neal	9.84
MY DANDY	119	5	3	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^1	5^2	Landolt	4.33
TYPHOON	105	1	9	9^h	10	9^h	7^1	6^1	Richard	16.77
ESKIMO	105	4	6	$5\frac{1}{4}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^1	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^2	Pendergrass	7.53
JEAN LAFITTE	100	6	2	$3\frac{1}{2}$	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^2	8^h	8^1	James	*13.78
ANNAPOLIS	103	10	10	10	7^h	8^2	10	9^h	Russell	*
SILVERDALE	107	7	5	$6\frac{1}{2}$	$9^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	10	$9^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	10	Huff	10.87

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PANSY WALKER, $10.70, $5.92, $3.82; ULUNIU, $29.82, $12.22; PIGEON HOLE, $3.30.

PANSY WALKER, off quickly, followed MY DANDY closely for a half mile, then went to the front and, drawing into a long lead in the stretch, won easily. ULUNIU was close up from the start and, although tiring slightly at the end, lasted to hold PIGEON HOLE. The latter was off slowly and was outpaced, then came fast on the outside and would have been second in a few more strides. BEAMING OVER went well and was going gamely at the finish. TYPHOON was badly outrun early and made up some ground in the stretch. MY DANDY showed keen speed for a half mile, then began to tire. ESKIMO and JEAN LAFITTE tired when the real racing began.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:19½. Winner, Rosehome Stable's br. g. (4), by Paisines—Silver Dian. Trained by S. Hutcherson. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:47 4-5, 1:13, 1:38 4-5, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DON FERNANDO	106	6	8	$6\frac{1}{2}$	5^1	4^h	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{ns}	James	$3.47
GOTOIT	103	4	3	5^h	7^3	6^1	$5\frac{1}{2}$	2^{nk}	Pendergrass	4.45
FORT DEARBORN	105	1	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^3	1^2	1^1	3^2	Hanford	2.36
BROWN BRUTUS	106	2	1	$7\frac{1}{2}$	8	8	$7\frac{1}{2}$	4^{nk}	Day	11.63
STAR FLYER	103	7	7	8	6^h	5^2	6^2	5^1	Boucher	18.18
EASTER	102	3	5	3^h	2^1	2^1	$3\frac{1}{2}$	6^1	Richard	7.18
MODERATION	106	5	4	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^2	3^2	4^h	7^3	Johns	11.03
LILLIAN TOBIN	103	8	6	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^h	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8	8	Corbett	33.49

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DON FERNANDO, $8.94, $4.48, $3.32; GOTOIT, $4.84, $3.20; FORT DEARBORN, $2.82.

DON FERNANDO was well placed in the early running and, in close quarters after entering the stretch, was forced to take to the outside of FORT DEARBORN, but closed gamely and, holding on well, earned the decision in a driving finish. GOTOIT was under restraint on the back stretch and was allowed to drop far back, but came to the outside in the last quarter to close with a rush and would have been a handy winner in a few more strides.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:53. Off at 5:54½. Winner, Shady Brook Farm's b. g. (4), by Athara—Dixie Gem. Trained by J. H. Moody. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:11 4-5, 1:37 4-5, 1:51 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MACHETE	109	7	4	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	3^2	3^2	3^2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Hanford	*$4.99
SILVER SCEPTER	104	8	5	2^3	2^3	2^1	$2\frac{1}{2}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	James	3.92
JEFF O'NEIL	109	2	2	1^4	1^5	1^1	1^1	3^1	Tilden	7.58
H. SMITH	114	4	6	5^3	4^h	4^2	4^2	4^2	Pendergrass	2.96
VANQUISH	114	6	7	8	7^1	5^h	5^4	5^1	Keiser	9.21
HONEST JOHN	111	5	8	$6\frac{1}{4}$	6^h	7^6	6^h	6^2	Johns	5.70
SANDY LADY	101	1	1	4^1	5^4	6^1	7^8	7^8	Richard	13.56
THEORIST JANE	106	3	3	7^2	8	8	8	8	Belyski	59.53

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MACHETE, $11.98, $4.96, $3.96; SILVER SCEPTER, $4.…, $3.76; JEFF O'NEIL, $4.62.

MACHETE, showing improved form over his last effort, raced in a prominent position from the start and, coming fast in the stretch, passed SILVER SCEPTER in the last sixteenth and scored handily. SILVER SCEPTER wore down JEFF O'NEIL in the last quarter and got to the front in the race through the stretch, but could not hold the winner.

BELMONT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; the Dobbin; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Golden Play....115	13 Snap....114
2 Miss Grace....111	14 Impish....107
3 Porterdi....115	15 Glenside....107
4 Play Bird....104	16 Morrill....111
5 Peace Dove....104	17 Bronco....107
6 Banal Girl....104	18 Brandon Dare....109
7 Tent....106	19 Ebony Prince....111
8 Arras....111	20 Phantom Cloud....122
9 Jimmy Jingle....111	21 Flying Wings....104
10 Barren Hill....107	22 Black Belt....111
11 Whip. Cracker....111	23 Bushman....114
12 The Break....118	

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; the Zinziber; steeplechase; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Creek....130	7 King's Crier....130
2 †Wm. Kennel....140	8 †Omar Romar....136
3 ‡Spinner....130	9 Prince Tan....145
4 Gigolo....130	10 Sun Eclipse....137
5 McDay....130	11 ‡Jack O'Day....130
6 Plug Hat....133	12 Oesel....137

†5 pounds claimed for rider.
‡7 pounds claimed for rider.
§10 pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Firenzi; conditions; for 3-year-olds fillies.

1 Bide a Wee....107	4 Curtsey....107
2 Goose Egg....112	5 Patroness....107
3 Chalice....112	6 Flimsy....117

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200 added; the Ben Brush handicap; for all ages.

1 Sun Edwin....118	4 Sandy Ford....112
2 Finite....116	5 Bud Broom....109
3 Farmer....107	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; the Requital; conditions; for 2-year-olds.

1 Super Run....118	7 Jamison....113
2 The Gen....113	8 Mowris....106
3 Camper....118	9 Carnival....106
4 Twenty Grand....113	10 Moronge....113
5 Snow White....115	11 Blind Lane....110
6 Black Tyrone....113	

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the East Hampton; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Perkins....115	8 The Freshman....110
2 Mucker....106	9 Joe Mar'ne III....113
3 Wood God....118	10 Sanford....115
4 Dress Ship....109	11 Mint Sauce....115
5 Swatter....109	12 Sun Hatter....110
6 Believe Sally....106	13 Please....113
7 Beau Wrack....118	14 Ser. V. Bello....110

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

BELMONT RESULTS.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Watch, 114 (W. Smith), 8-5 3-5 1-4
Science, 107 (H. Schutte) 2-5 1-5
Seatter, 109 (J. Eaby) 4-5
Maybe, Sun Forward and Mint Sauce Unum also ran. Time, 1:24.

SECOND—About 3 miles; purse, $25,000 and gold cup added; Grand National Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tourist II, 148 (W. Hunt), 11-5 4-5 2-5
Land Boy, 138 (Mr. J. V. H. Davis), 8-1 4-1
Rooney, 146 (C. Smoot) 2-1
Devilkin, Moholi, Milan, Arc Light and Ruler also ran. Time, 5:40 (new track record). (Arc Light finished first, but was disqualified.)

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Oyster Bay purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lahor, 111 (Catrone) 11-5 3-5 1-5
Chatford, 116 (C. Critchfield) 4-1 2-1
Hornpipe, 112 (C. Kurtsinger) 6-5
Charon, Storm, Protractor, Squeaky and Sunlin's Son also ran. Time, 1:24.

FOURTH—About 7 furlongs; purse, $25,000 added; Futurity Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Jamestown, 130 (L. McAtee), 11-5 even 2-5
Equipoise, 130 (R. Workman) 6-5 3-5
Mate, 122 (L. Fator) 2-1
Epithet, Baba Kenny, Barometer, Risque, Dunstan, Novelist, Anchors Aweigh, Ladder, Sun Meadow, Polydorus, Ormesby and Sir Ashley also ran. Time, 1:20 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,500 added; Ramapo Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Beau, 126 (F. Coltiletti), 1-4 out out
William T., 110 (A. Robertson) 2-1 1-2
Folking, 105 (C. Kurtsinger) 2-5
Inception and Titus also ran. Time, 1:43.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; Greenvale Purse; for maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.
R. A. Horus, 118 (E. Ambrose), 15-1 6-1 3-1
Soupcon, 116 (J. Beishak) 6-5 3-5
Robot, 116 (L. Fator) 1-4
Finalist, Outcry, Catalonian, Rubio, War Minister, Smooth Knight, Gill Kennedy, Magic Star, A La Carte, Lycurgus, Gardner, Commuter, Half Day and Jubilate also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.

DELORIMIER RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Tidings, 110 (Finley) 11.70 5.80 4.35
Oak Leaf, 103 (Farrell) 29.35 9.20
Iotal, 110 (Laurin) 5.70
Bernard Bee, Nipigon, Queen Gorin, Germaine, Jug of Gold also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rock Thorn, 112 (Cuicani) 10.00 4.50 3.25
Ritz, 107 (Gibson) 5.25 3.35
Complication, 109 (Barr) 4.10
Winsome, Toiler, My Helen, Highland Fling, Two Sixty also ran. Time, 1:04 2-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.
Airport, 109 (Gibson) 21.80 9.75 6.60
Goeland, 111 (Tryon) 7.90 5.30
Lily Cup, 114 (Clements) 6.40
Davenport, Haplite, Arrant Jade, Kauri, Golden Answer also ran. Time, 1:34 4-5.
Weather, rainy; track, sloppy.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
King Charles, 108 (Moore) 6.55 4.00 2.75
Kosciusko, 105 (Gibson) 3.60 2.80
Saints Fancy, 105 (Barr) 3.50
Photol, Lassa, Ella Rufus, Dark Angel also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Staccato, 106 (Clements) 6.30 3.10 2.40
J. J. Bambrick, 112 (Tryon) 3.70 2.80
Epigram, 115 (Farrell) 2.40
Byway, Dr. Mayer, Lancaster also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Highland Chief, 110 (Finley) 16.95 9.80 4.60
Mulligan's Son, 112 (Compton) 31.05 8.55
Will Rain, 108 (McQuay) 4.05
Trifle, Lady Essington, First Edition, Hawk Eye also ran. Time, 1:56.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Confab, 115 (Finley) 7.40 4.10 3.85
Lawless, 112 (Gibson) 4.50 3.90
Alloy, 112 (Tryon) 4.70
Trompe of Dawn, Piloteer, High Player, Kaulana, Tom Kanty also ran. Time, 2:02 4-5.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Gypsie Blood....107	6 Southland King....107
2 Matuska....107	7 *Finnish Sweep....102
3 Baker's Boot....111	8 Capt. Coll....107
4 Marcus....103	9 *Light Mover....103
5 Rob Don....107	

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 Publication....115	8 Intruder....107
2 Gert. Palmer....104	9 Crossed Wires....104
3 Amourette....112	10 Little Doc....104
4 Maxie Binder....112	11 Cecelia Grob....104
5 Lassie's Pal....104	12 Fred Sharp....107
6 Puszler....104	13 Brown Gold....102
7 The Fr'ch Rose....112	14 Harper....107

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Goose Step....102	7 *Lucky Drift....109
2 Curdle....108	8 *Flossy Hare....107
3 Fire Watch....111	9 *Venetia M....103
4 *Efeldee....103	10 Miss Sha'ndale....108
5 *Parisette....103	11 Frank Podesta....108
6 *Blue Heron....109	12 *Doc Conner....104

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Toltec....111	8 *Renbarg....107
2 Fallen Leaf....114	9 *Ima Fox....105
3 *Donoru....104	10 *Acquire....105
4 *Sun Dance....107	11 *Kitty Cat....107
5 *Sunsard....103	12 Ephesian....111
6 Shakitup....112	13 Matthew....112
7 Kublai Khan....108	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Druggist....104	4 Baby Delhi....104
2 *Mary McClain....103	5 Shorty O....108
3 *Bear Cry....101	6 Doctor T....101

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Porto B. Gold....106	6 *Wrack Wray....101
2 *Atador....101	7 *Chief Sabbatus....108
3 *Antiquarian....111	8 *Lower Five....101
4 Piute....106	9 *Jean Bond....101
5 *Brownie Smile....101	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Hilary....106	6 *Heatherwine....111
2 Joe Adams....106	7 *Mascara....101
3 *Brown Leaf....101	8 Gold Dust....111
4 *Grand King....103	9 Wentz....101
5 Northern Star....113	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

FIRST—Futurity Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
The Abbot, 112 (Reeves).... 7.50 4.46 3.32
Gibby's Choice, 112 (Gevins).... 7.64 3.54
Diamond Glow, 117 (Gooler).... 11.66
*Rose O'Neil, *Goodbye Summer, Watch On, Chief Delight, Milano, Lucky Xenora, Ballot Brush, Miss Sudduth also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Futurity course; Georgetown Purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Chief John, 115 (Cheatham).... 11.64 5.42 4.14
Norias, 115 (Arnold).... 4.00 2.82
Nurse Maid, 112 (Chiavetta).... 6.62
Copia, Golden Thrus, *Banlorette, Double Chine, Tiepole, Dixie King, *Adalor T., *Thistle Duke and Ledford also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, colts and geldings.
George Webre, 110 (W. Barrett).... 9.58 2.66 2.10
Shark, 110 (Simpson).... 2.32 2.10
Broker, 110 (Arnold).... 2.10
Glycine, Bunker and Joseph Sabbath also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

FOURTH—Futurity course; Versailles purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Carolyn, 100 (Potts).... 31.80 11.16 9.76
Broom Shot, 110 (Reeves).... 6.40 4.62
Chatter Black, 112 (D. Hardy).... 5.98
Madcap Marvin, Belle of America, Simon Kenton, Judge Murphy, Monnie and Romany Baw also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—Futurity course; Phoenix Hotel Purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Star Lassie, 102 (Cheatham).... 4.38 2.66 2.50
Chelys, 105 (W. Garner).... 3.06 3.30
Griffin, Sancho and Pennant Call also ran.
Gideon, 112 (Judy).... 3.62
ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH—Futurity course; Elkhorn Purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
*Reverberate, 106 (Redding) 4.86 4.36 out
*Blue Law, 109 (Arnold).... 4.36 out
Laila Wild, 109 (Yelton).... out
Laura Negley, Little Sins and Battle Sweep also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Florhi, 110 (Cheatham).... 6.68 3.76 2.88
Black Thunder, 108 (Reeves).... 3.42 2.42
Gen. Clinton, 108 (Simpson).... e2.66
Indian Guide, Athens and Congo II also ran. Time, 1:59 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Upsedaisy, 105 (Arnold).... 5.04 3.30 2.50
My Lava, 108 (G. Fowler).... .418 3.24
Abeth, 103 (Simpson).... 3.12
Susans Sister, Queen Clara, Juel Jean, Loretta B., Swift Breeze also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 West. Princess....110	10 C.'s Daughter....105
2 Diamond Glow....115	11 Helen King....107
3 Mae Moore....107	12 Royal Beauty....107
4 Just Gene....110	13 Our Own....115
5 Surcease....102	14 Watch On....118
6 Dorita....102	15 Stoney Ford....105
7 The Abbott....113	16 Wingo....110
8 Updike....110	17 Dare Devil....115
9 Red Rider....110	18 *English Maid....102

SECOND RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 Kissel....115	10 Frannie S....115
2 Sugarland....115	11 Donna Ulrica....115
3 Bimbo....115	12 Clipsetta....115
4 Elnora Dodge....115	13 Thistle Patti....115
5 Blood'l Tell....115	14 *My Jess....110
6 *Tennessee Gal....115	15 Bitsy O'Neil....115
7 Thunwin....115	16 Morlynn....115
8 Frances Grey....115	17 *Dizzy Spin....110
9 Copia....115	18 Bewitch'g Eyes....115

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bano....109	5 Upsedaisy....106
2 *Border Chief....109	6 Morocco....114
3 Miss Sudduth....106	7 Bill Cosgrave....109
4 *Vendeuse....106	8 *Gen. Clinton....109

FOURTH RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; the Nicholasville; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 B. of America....114	4 Finnath....115
2 Scarlet Brigade....115	5 *Long Run....109
3 Coots....113	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the Richmond; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Prate....115	5 *Sporting Silk....110
2 *Mrs. Foster....100	6 Peach Rose....110
3 Woodgain....115	7 *Big Sandy....108
4 *Union W....105	

SIXTH RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Merrick's Pal....109	6 Right Now....118
2 Confederate....109	7 Black Pan....109
3 *Liberty Ace....109	8 Jaz Age....112
4 *Runn's Water....107	9 Spar....116
5 Booster Twist....112	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hiram Kelly....114	6 Dogvane....106
2 Si Relief....109	7 *Florhi....106
3 Rayon....109	8 Jaz Scooter....109
4 *Super Toy....101	9 Susan's Sister....106
5 Peter Dixon....104	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

WHEELING RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
News Item, 109 (Froggate) 4.40 2.80 2.40
Lookby Pierce.... 5.20 3.80
Patsy Carter, 109 (Wallace).... 2.20
Wonder Star, Nigricant, Prize Winner also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; all ages.
Great Artist, 115 (McLaughlin) 3.60 2.80 2.40
Chesterbrook, 117 (Dewaine).... 4.80 3.00
Kid Seth, 113 (Riley).... 2.40
Mont Rose, Ironmaster, Frances E., Marjorie Lillian also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
John Finnegan, 110 (Froggate) 7.20 3.80 3.00
Dinneford, 110 (Cleff).... 4.40 4.00
En Route, 106 (Dewaine).... 2.40
Little Flora, Rockland Boy, Stowaway, Candy Rose also ran. Time, 1:17.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Clapper, 108 (Froggate).... 3.20 2.80 2.20
Pro-Consul, 115 (Eames).... 2.80 2.40
Amy A (Cleff).... 3.00
Peggy Cook, Fluttering, Max Brick also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Eugene O'Sullivan, 107 (Riley). 4.00 2.80 2.20
Dr. Charlie, 108 (Eames).... 3.20 2.60
Forefather, 108 (Cleff).... 3.00
Jim Miller, Nonenicer and Brookdale Miss also ran. Time, 1:21 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
White Nose, 108 (McLaughlin). 4.20 2.80 2.40
Sea Lady, 105 (Pierce).... 2.60 3.00
Swarm, 100 (Froggate).... 2.80
Glassful, Twenty-Sixty, Pandemonium also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; Finale Purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
High Life, 105 (Pierce).... 3.20 2.80 2.60
Easy Money, 115 (Guerra).... 3.00 2.60
Flamarno, 102 (McLaughlin).... 3.00
Rancho, Pecora, Brass Band, Sonny Golden also ran. Time, 1:52.

MARLBORO, MD., CHART, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:10. Off at 2:24. Winner, J. P. Mayberry's b. f. (2), by Master Charlie—Belle Roberts. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOUNDER	113	6	1	1^1	1^1	1^1	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Adams	$0.70
ASTRAKHAN	108	7	2	2^1	3^1	3^2	2^4	Smock	4.05
POLLY'S POLLY	112	4	3	3^1	2^1	2^1	3^4	Drake	3.10
BRIGHT BUTTON	107	1	5	6^3	6^2	4^3	4^3	Wolverton	45.90
RONALD'S CHARM	107	8	6	7^1	7^1	6^1	5^4	Fowler	31.20
PHILLIS	108	3	4	5^1	4^1	5^1	6^1	Mahoney	68.65
LOVE CLOUD	108	5	7	$4\frac{1}{2}$	5^1	7^3	7^1	Leblanc	49.40
ROIS STAR	107	2	8	8	8	8	8	Hansen	70.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOUNDER, $3.40, $2.70, $2.20; ASTRAKHEN, $3.40, $2.40; POLLY'S POLLY, $2.20.

BOUNDER, away fast after the long delay at the gate, opened a furlong lead before the back stretch was reached, but just lasted to outstay ASTRAKHAN. Latter broke alertly, but was outrun for the first part, but came fast through back stretch and just missed. POLLY'S POLLY forced the early pace and had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 3:00. Winner, Miss Rhoda Christmas' b. m. (6), by Colonel Vennie—Jenny Geddes. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $350; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 1:09 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SECRECY	107	8	5	$3\frac{1}{2}$	3^1	2^1	1^{ns}	Adams	$2.95
SKIRMISHER	112	2	8	4^1	$2\frac{1}{2}$	3^1	2^1	Wolverton	2.00
BUCEPHALUS	109	5	7	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	4^1	3^1	Holland	6.20
PLAY FLOWER	109	4	1	1^1	1^1	$3\frac{1}{2}$	4^3	Leblanc	2.85
MIJIGADO	111½	6	3	$6\frac{1}{2}$	5^1	5^3	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Kinlry	18.50
HIGH'D CAPTAIN	112	3	6	7^1	6^1	6^4	6^4	Dougherty	12.70
CENTRIFUGAL	112	1	2	$2\frac{1}{2}$	7^1	7^1	7^4	Smock	49.95
ROY WILLIAMS	112	7	4	8	8	8	8	Drake	49.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SECRECY, $7.90, $3.60, $2.80; SKIRMISHER, $4.00, $3.00; BUCEPHALUS, $4.70.

SECRECY, away slowly, was settled in her stride and, taking the overland route, gradually picked up her field to close with a great rush in the stretch and beat SKIRMISHER a nose on the wire. SKIRMISHER, away in the first flight, took command at the turn for home and just missed. BUCEPHALUS was used up forcing the pace and tired in the stretch.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start fair. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, A. B. Berger, Jr.'s blk. c. (4), by Hildur—The Widow Moon. Trained by L. K. Crist. Value to winner, $450; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 1:24 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STYLISH MACK	114	3	4	3^2	$1\frac{1}{2}$	1^1	1^1	Holland	$3.55
ELEUSAGON	109	1	1	$1\frac{1}{2}$	2^1	2^3	2^1	Adams	.95
COL. SETH	114	5	5	4^1	4^1	$3\frac{1}{2}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Wolverton	7.40
AUCILLA	115	4	3	5	5	4^1	4^2	Leblanc	6.45
GUY FRAZIER	115	2	2	2^1	$3\frac{1}{2}$	5	5	Kinlry	6.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STYLISH MACK, $9.10, $3.00, $2.30; ELEUSAGON, $3.60, $2.20; COLONEL SETH, $2.70.

STYLISH MACK, away slowly, was perfectly rated for a half, where he was sent up fast on the rail to win galloping. ELEUSAGON, favored by a running start, opened a long early lead, but showed a dislike for the going and just lasted to save the place from COLONEL SETH. Latter had no chance with the start, but showed good effort once he found racing room.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:09. Winner, H. Moore's b. h. (6), by Sweeper—Turbin. Trained by S. P. Moore. Value to winner, $350; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 1:55 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HAT BRUSH	113	1	5	$1\frac{1}{2}$	1^1	1^1	1^1	1^1	Fowler	$4.00
RUBAN ROUGE	113	2	2	6	6	4^1	3^1	2^4	Wolverton	1.00
ALCHEMIST	115	5	3	2^1	$2\frac{1}{2}$	2^1	$2\frac{1}{2}$	3^2	Ingersoll	6.75
BYE AND BYE	113	4	6	$5\frac{1}{2}$	4^1	5^1	5^1	4^1	Drake	14.40
INSTANT	113	3	1	3^1	3^1	3^2	4^1	5^1	Bardales	20.70
RED ROBE	113	6	4	$4\frac{1}{2}$	$4\frac{1}{2}$	5^1	6	6	Adams	40.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAT BRUSH, $10.00, $3.70, 2.80; RUBAN ROUGE, $3.00, $2.40; ALCHEMIST, $3.20.

HAT BRUSH broke slowly, but soon rushed to the top. He was hard ridden the first half and opened a long lead. He was never given a breather and, although many lengths in advance of his field, he was whipped under the wire. RUBAN ROUGE trailed his field for three-quarters, where he made his bid, but was not good enough. ALCHEMIST forced the pace for a mile and then tired.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start fair. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:41. Winner, Mrs. F. I. Vanderbeek's ch. m. (5), by Steffan The Great—Rose Hill. Trained by J. Magner. Value to winner, $500; second, $125; third, $75. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FIVE OAKS	109	1	4	4^1	$3\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	1^1	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Dougherty	$5.80
PARTNERSHIP	113	3	2	$3\frac{1}{2}$	4^2	2^2	2^2	2^2	Drake	1.40
HIGH DELL	106	4	1	$1\frac{1}{2}$	1^h	$1\frac{1}{2}$	3^1	3^4	Wolverton	10.80
HARVARD	107	2	3	2^1	2^1	$3\frac{1}{2}$	4^2	4^3	Fowler	23.00
LETALONE	108	5	5	5^1	5^2	$5\frac{1}{2}$	5^4	5^4	Adams	2.20
FRANCIS ST. L.	107	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Mahoney	7.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIVE OAKS, $13.60, $4.40, $2.90; PARTNERSHIP, $3.10, $2.40; HIGH DELL, $3.20.

FIVE OAKS, restrained off the pace for three-quarters, went up fast on the back stretch and withstood a long stretch drive to win from PARTNERSHIP. Latter, away fast, was taken in hand and made her bid at the far turn, but went wide turning for home. She came again and just missed. HIGH DELL broke on top and cut out the running for three-quarters, where he quit badly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:12. Off at 5:13. Winner, Justa Farm Stable's ch. m. (7), by Prince Pal—Jane Frances. Trained by R. Crawford. Value to winner, $450; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JUSTA PAL	114	2	4	4^1	3^1	3^1	1^1	1^1	Dougherty	$2.35
VOWED VENGEANCE	114	3	1	$1\frac{1}{2}$	1^h	$1\frac{1}{2}$	2^4	2^4	Holland	3.40
TERRANOVA	112	5	2	$3\frac{1}{2}$	5^2	5^1	4^1	3^1	Drake	6.35
OVERLOOK	112	1	5	6	6	6	5^h	$4\frac{1}{2}$	Wolverton	15.90
GUARANY	109	6	3	5^1	2^1	$2\frac{1}{4}$	3^1	5^4	Adams	1.80
LESTER W.	115	4	6	$2\frac{1}{2}$	3^2	$4\frac{1}{2}$	6	6	Mergler	23.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUSTA PAL, $6.70, $3.90, $2.70; VOWED VENGEANCE, $4.50, $2.70; TERRANOVA, $3.30.

JUSTA PAL, under perfect handling, waited off the pace for three-quarters, where he moved up to the top and outgamed VOWED VENGEANCE in the dash to the wire. Latter set the pace and came again in the stretch. TERRANOVA ran an even race and did not seem to relish the going.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For all ages. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:41. Off at 5:42. Winner, Morris H. Dixon's ch. g. (10), by Camp Fire—Ma Wee Dear. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $350; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FOREST LORE	113	1	1	1^1	1^1	1^1	1^1	1^2	Drake	$1.35
ROCK QUEEN	110	5	5	3^1	$2\frac{1}{4}$	2^1	2^1	2^1	Adams	2.90
MANAGER EVERS	113	2	4	$2\frac{1}{2}$	3^1	3^1	3^1	3^1	Wolverton	2.20
EUGENE S.	113	4	2	4^1	4^{10}	4^{10}	4^{20}	4^{15}	Bardales	2.45
KING RON	106	3	3	5	5	5	5	5	Hansen	23.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOREST LORE, $5.10, $2.90, $2.40; ROCK QUEEN, $3.70, $2.50; MANAGER EVERS, $3.00.

FOREST LORE broke on top and, after opening a long lead, was taken in hand to win as his rider pleased. ROCK QUEEN, away slowly, was rushed up fast and, after making several runs at the winner, tired in the stretch. MANAGER EVERS ran an even race.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; the Morning Glory; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 May Upset....115	10 Court Bouillon....115
2 By Mistake....115	11 Rosie Finnigan....115
3 Night Flash....115	12 Marion Ormont....115
4 †Scotch Made....115	13 Happy Holiday....115
5 All Girls....115	14 Michigan Girl....115
6 Mary Bidwell....115	15 Very Well....115
7 Milyda....115	16 Miss Mudge....115
8 Gold Finder....115	17 Regal Lady....115
9 †Flying Plum....115	18 Andora....115

†Bacon and Piatt entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; the Cherry Hill; for 3-year-olds.

1 Battling On....107	6 *Garnish....104
2 *Tombereau....100	7 Blot....105
3 Antebellum....105	8 Stock Market....109
4 La Fiesta....102	9 *Flag Time....112
5 Patricia Ann....103	10 *River Forest....104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Black Bull....102	10 *Yogano....102
2 Smooth....109	11 *Twill....102
3 By an Inch....107	12 Normahal....106
4 Austerlitz....109	13 Stormy B....107
5 Damocles....107	14 *Miss Comet....101
6 *Gipsie Chief....104	15 *Transgression....101
7 Alfaye B....106	16 Miss Keaton....106
8 *Golden Oriole....110	17 *Atlil....102
9 Broad A....106	18 Bonnie Betty....106

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,400; allowances; the Maywood; for 3-year-olds.

1 Culloden....112	4 Best Man....107
2 Tannery....115	5 Rueful....104
3 P. and Poetry....109	6 Lady Seth....112

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,600; allowances; the Sunflower; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Jem....110	6 †Blackwood....115
2 Seth's Hope....110	7 Fleche d'Argent....102
3 Golden Auburn....115	8 Who Win....103
4 Jean Lafitte....103	9 Rolled Stocking....112
5 Typhoon....115	

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Boyish Bob....110	10 *Bolodora....102
2 *Red Nan....102	11 *Locket....102
3 *Zublena....102	12 *Santa Sophia....102
4 *Lady Bienville....102	13 *Schlaf Wohl....107
5 Fannie May....112	14 *Kelly's Pride....102
6 *Willing....102	15 *Fern F....102
7 *Look at Lillian....102	16 *Sunstroke....102
8 *Black Spot....107	17 *Whisk Arrow....107
9 *Tarnish....102	18 *M. Maryland....107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Balroma....108	10 *Graydale....108
2 Fort.'s Favorite....113	11 Cabildo....108
3 *Bumpsie Ray....108	12 *Patfield....108
4 *Seth's Ballot....111	13 *Pride....108
5 Royal Manager....116	14 *Overfire....108
6 *My No....103	15 Clover Club....110
7 *Buttered Toast....108	16 *Passalong....103
8 Sir Dean....111	17 *Delmonico....103
9 *Ray Ruddy....108	18 Herendeen....113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THORNCLIFFE RESULTS.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; all ages.
Stephanus, 117 (Canfield).. 3.50 3.30 2.70
Single Step, 112 (Slate).... 5.85 4.20
Lordship, 112 (F. J. Baker).... 6.75
Tailor Maid, Col. Drake, Cupboard, Phil Ruth, *Dixie Bo, *Panketa, *Ferry of Fate, Fair Vagary, Federal Reserve also ran. Time, 1:25 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; Daventry purse, $1,100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Khorasan, 115 (McGinnis).. 3.80 2.70 2.50
Bubbling Out, 115 (F. J. Baker).. 3.45 2.90
Noajoyce, 106 (Cannon).... 3.35
Ravine, Achtol Lass, Donny Johnny, El Cidio, Chokoloskee, *Zebra, *Falmouth Belle also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Watson entry.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; Ligard handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Blimp, 103 (Madely).... 11.10 4.90 3.95
Wrackell, 105 (Aimers).... 3.50 2.95
African, 104 (F. J. Baker).... 7.95
Inchcape Bell II, Meridian Queen, Omareen, Chatover, Friar Cliff also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $3,500; added; Clarendon Plate; for 2-year-olds foaled in Canada.
*Spherette, 106 (Wells).... 7.70 2.65 2.35
Froth Blower, 106 (F. J. Baker).. 2.50 2.35
Sky Gazer, 103 (Cleverly).... 3.50
Roche d' Or, *Sand Digger, Pampered Pet, Oil Rite, Hedge Ray, Hayloft also ran. Time, 1:29 (track sloppy). Time, 1:29.
*Seagram entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; Harvey handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kingsway, 108 (F. J. Baker) 7.35 3.45 2.45
*Troutlet, 100 Seabo.... 2.85 2.30
Kitling, 109 (McGinnis).... 2.50
*Aymond, Mr. Gaiety, Ichitaro, Marie Gaisty also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.
*R. H. New entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Paula L, 108 (Wells).... 11.70 5.90 3.30
Homelike, 105 (Canfield).... 6.20 3.30
Gnome Boy, 106 (F. J. Baker).... 2.80
Magic Carpet, Light View, Rejuvenation, Night Signal, Supawna also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Varsity, 104 (Duggan).. 50.50 21.70 10.60
Upset Lad, 111 (Darou).... 6.85 4.90
Sun Dix, 104 (Madely).... 5.70
Madder, Corinne Star, Scott, Royal Doulton and Izetta also ran. Time, 1:57 2-5.

DELORIMER ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fateful....112	8 Top Cook....112
2 Glory B....112	9 Sea Pen....112
3 Dolly Dunbar....109	10 Beaumont....115
4 P'nsylvania II....109	11 Kia....109
5 Yankee Rock....109	12 Fair Lad....109
6 Noirette....109	13 Spirit of Sense....107
7 Crispie Seth....109	

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mac Day....115	7 Sport Hallahan....112
2 Little Imp....112	8 Knave of Clubs....106
3 Uplay....103	9 Illumine....112
4 Hobson....106	10 Fair Net....106
5 Florazetta....103	11 Complication....109
6 Capitol....107	

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).

1 Magna Charta....109	4 Pottery....112
2 Wee Toddler II....117	5 Rose Spot....115
3 Sph. of Beauty....111	6 Irish Sphere....115

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; the Fall; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Taudlane....106	5 Buntaris....115
2 King Charles....118	6 Ella Rufus....115
3 Rock Thorn....107	7 La Grange....113
4 Mulligan's Son....106	8 Kosciusko....105

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Staccato....106	5 First Edition....112
2 High Player....106	6 Kai Lo....106
3 J. J. Bambrick....112	7 Nonstop....118
4 Powder....109	8 Alloy....109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Queen Emma....110	8 Halside Guy....109
2 Ore....110	9 Cyclamen....109
3 *Lilly Cup....99	10 Epigram....115
4 Fretwell....109	11 *Martini....99
5 Negotiator....109	12 Hanky Rice....109
6 Union Jack....112	13 Hawkeye....109
7 Floss....112	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 K. of Merci II....106	8 Peace Rock....98
2 Jonah....114	9 Single Pip....111
3 *Davenport....101	10 *Lancaster....103
4 Commis. Dee....106	11 *Booster....106
5 *Vie....106	12 Piloteer....111
6 Sweet Annette....103	13 Dazzling Star....114
7 Cap. Stevenson....117	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

ADAMS ADDS 2 MARLBORO WINNERS

Five Oaks Annexes Feature as 5,000 Crowd Course.

Special to The Washington Post.

MARLBORO RACE TRACK, Md., Mrs. F. I. Vanderbeek, of New York furnished the winner in the mile and one-sixteenth closing feature of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association's fall meeting when Five Oaks, 5-year-old chestnut daughter of Steffan the Great—Rose Hill, led home W. C. Westmoreland's Partnership and R. Paradise's High Dell, in the order named.

The race was witnessed by 5,000 fans who braved the inclement weather to come on from Baltimore and Washington to help the organization usher out its meeting. They were treated to excellent sport throughout the afternoon during which Jockey Albert Adams, of Baltimore, run his total number of victories to nineteen by winning the first two events on the program.

At the conclusion of today's racing the horsemen, riders and majority of racing officials started moving to Hagerstown where the Hagerstown Fair Association will usher in its five-day fall meeting on Tuesday.

High Dell Takes Lead.

In today's get-away feature, High Dell outran the field of six, but after going three-quarters he was passed by Five Oaks. The latter turned for home looking like a certain winner, but at that point Partnership, the favorite, found her stride and was charging very fast on the pacemaker.

Down through the home lane the leaders splashed through the mud with Five Oaks hanging on long enough to outlast Partnership for the purse.

Adams rated Secrecy for a half mile, where he went around his field and, closing in the center of the racing strip, where the footing was best, just got up in the final stride to whip Skirmisher a nose. Bucephalus was third.

Albert John Adams, Baltimore's sensational 17-year-old kid rider, started off the fifth and final day's sport by driving Bounder, owned by J. P. Mayberry, of the Monumental City, home ahead of seven other 2-year-olds.

Adams broke Bounder on top, and after stowing Polly's Folly away stood a hard stretch drive to nose out Asterkhan. Polly's Folly, although tiring badly, managed to save the final award. It was Adams' seventeenth victory of the meeting.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Red Grange, 108 (Goodrich) 11.40 4.60 3.40
Lady Children, 109 (Roble).... 3.40 2.60
Kin Folks, 111 (Grassia).... 4.00
Wine Jug, Broomoney, Matthew, Chick Up, Primp also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Joe McCord, 102 (Ralls).. 10.80 5.00 4.80
Lord Valentine, 102 (Dupuy).... 3.20 3.00
Frank Podesta, 105 (J. Gianelloni).... 3.60
Discreet, Billy Walch, Drastella, Impossible, Foxmore, Harry Carroll also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Sambeau, 107 (Lipiec).... 5.40 4.40 2.80
Sun Rock, 107 (Ralls).... 12.20 6.00
Shorty, 102 (Dupuy).... 2.80
Southland King, Roughneck, Panorel, Hailstorm, Apopka also ran. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doc Connor, 104 (Lipiec).. 11.40 5.20 3.40
Broadmoor, 109 (Roble).... 3.40 2.60
Grierson, 110 (Shaw).... 3.60
Marquesito, Seminola, Coy, Sprig, Bisque also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thrace, 106 (Martin).... 15.60 8.20 4.20
Old Mark, 98 (Cunningham).... 4.20 3.00
Vole, 111 (J. Gianelloni).... 3.60
Interior, Ducky Maiden, Oleman Sunshine, The Padre, McKim also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ruth Long, 96 (Roble).... 5.60 4.00 3.00
Southland Belle, 103 (Meyers) .. 7.40 5.00
Scotland Yard, 101 (McCray).... 14.00
Pequeto, Ada Adler, Devonsk Atador, Bell Rankin II, Letter Six and Jean Bond also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Cavalry, 109 (Dupuy).... 48.20 14.60 4.80
Priceman, 99 (Roble).... 3.40 2.60
Cut Steel, 109 (Warden).... 2.60
On Trial, Captain Coll, Northern Star, Gold Dust, High Skip, Candy Rock, Affectionate Mary also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

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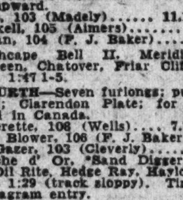

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MACKS TO HAVE PITCHING EDGE OVER SERIES FOES

World Series Possibilities Compared

All Clubs in Pennant Fights Pack Batting Punch.

Al Munro Elias Sees Cubs Stronger Now Than in 1929.

(This is the first of a series of articles analyzing the strength of the possible world series rivals.)

By AL MUNRO ELIAS
(Famous Statistician).

NOW that the major league baseball team have rounded the stretch turn and have started their sprint for the wire, the time has arrived for the annual comparisons of the possible world series contenders. At the moment, although the Washington Club refuses to yield an inch, it would appear that the world champions, the Athletics, can coast home comfortably on their lead.

Although the Nats have made a stanch fight for it, and although they still have a mathematical chance to win the bunting, only a complete downfall of the Athletics on the final jaunt through the West can prevent Connie Mack from repeating his success of a year ago.

In the National League, however, a vastly different situation prevails Any one of the four first division clubs, Chicago, New York, St. Louis or Brooklyn, still can win. True, the Chicago Cubs are favored now, but the Bruins are compelled to play almost all of their remaining games away from home, and the Cubs have never been a great road club. At the same time, two of McCarthy's closest rivals, Brooklyn and New York, will be rounding out their schedules at home.

Cubs Eager for Revenge.

However, the Cubs may be able to come through, and, like the otheletics, duplicate their triumph of 1929. This, of course, would mean a return engagement between Mack and McCarthy. The Cubs have never been satisfied that they were beaten by a better club last fall, and they have been clamoring for a return bout ever since. Consequently, the prospect of another Cub-Mackmen imbroglio takes on additional luster in that the National League entry will be battling for revenge.

It would be intensely interesting to witness a renewal of the battle of wits between McCarthy and Mack. One can only conjecture as to whether Mack can again offer any strategical gems comparable to his coup of last autumn when he stunned the world by winning the series opener with Howard Ehmke. Of course, Ehmke is no longer with the Athletics, but Connie still has a Mr. Grove and a Mr. Earnshaw who, between them, will give the Athletics a pitching edge over any team the National League can offer.

The Cubs are gradually regaining their full strength, and if they survive the National League race, they will face the A's a stronger team than they were a year ago. The return of Gabby Hartnett and the acquisition of Lester Bell have given the Bruins additional punch, although, of course, they have been deprived of Hornsby's .373 bat during much of the season. Rogers will be back in time for the series, of course, but whether or not he will have regained top form by the 1st of October is debatable.

Mack-McGraw May Clash.

Aside from the aforementioned meeting between the Athletics and Cubs several other interesting possibilities present themselves. First of all is the prospect of an encore of the bitter Mack-McGraw feud, which waxed so bitterly years ago. Both of these diamond geniuses once more have powerful teams, and if the Giants should nose out the Cubs, McGraw figures to give Mack a bitter duel for the world's championship.

Then, too, there is the chance of a battle between experience and inexperience in the managerial chairs, in the event that the St. Louis entry lands on top of the National League heap. Under these circumstances, Connie Mack would pit the experience he has gained in handling the reins of the Athletics for about a quarter of a century against the comparative inexperience of Gabby Street, who is coming awfully close to performing the unusual feat of winning a pennant in his first year as a major league leader.

Then there is the possibility of a tilt between Mack and the popular Wilbert Robinson. Last year Mack won a pennant for the first time since he destroyed his unbeatable combination of 1914. Robby, too, has waited a long time for the taste of victory, his last triumph coming in 1920.

Robins May Be In Classic.

Picked as a dark horse this year, Brooklyn under Uncle Robby burned up the National League until very recently. A slump dropped them to fourth place, but the Dodgers came back to get in the running again.

And finally comes the remote possibility of Walter Johnson—once the greatest pitcher in the game—at the helm of the surprising Nats meeting up with his former battery mate, Gabby Street, now directing the destinies of the Cardinals.

No matter who meets whom in the series, a sensational, brilliant battle is sure to ensue. Heavy hitting is certain to fetaure the classic. Any time such men as Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler and Stephenson, of the Cubs, or Terry, Ott, Lindstrom and Jackson, of the Giants, or Frisch, Hafey and Bottomley, of the Cards, or Herman, Bissonette and Frederick, of the Robins, meet with such sluggers as Simmons, Foxx and Cochrane, of the Athletics, or Cronin, Manush and Sam Rice, of the Nats—well, it is just too bad for the pitchers.

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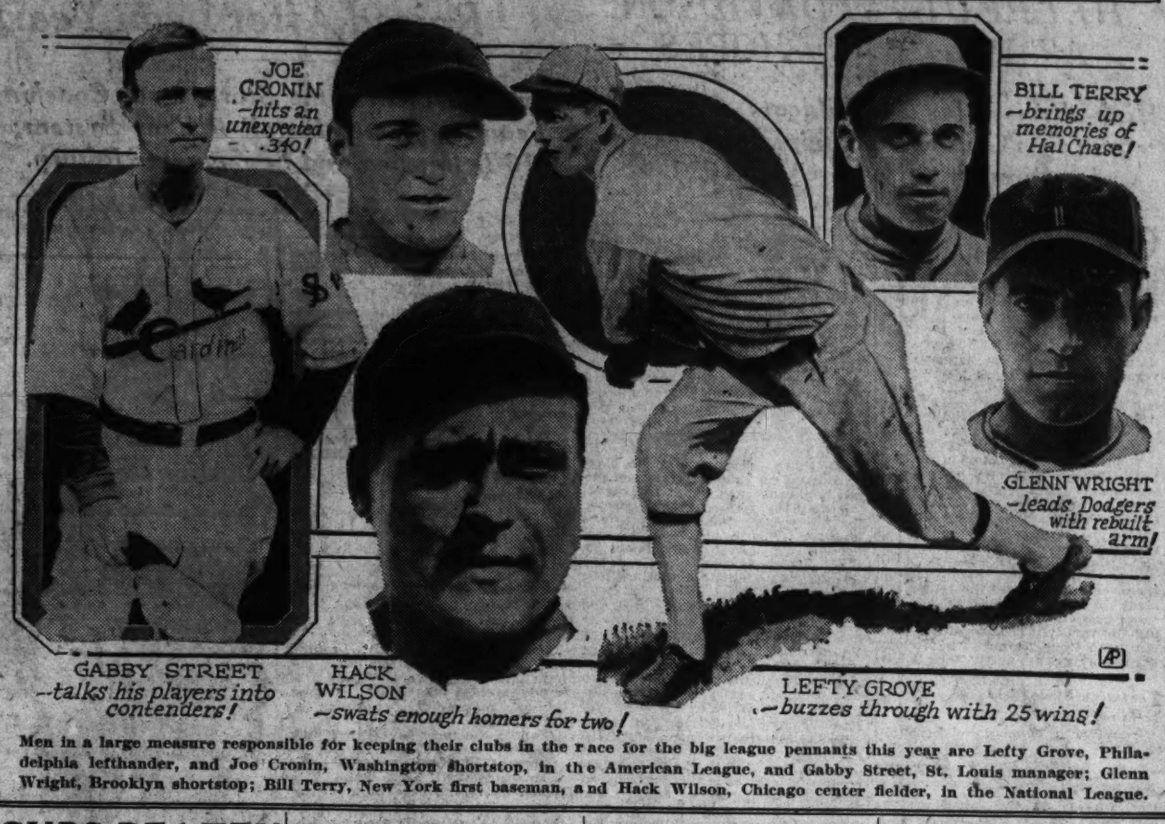
OUTSTANDING FIGURES IN 1930 BIG LEAGUE PENNANT RACES



Men in a large measure responsible for keeping their clubs in the race for the big league pennants this year are Lefty Grove, Philadelphia lefthander, and Joe Cronin, Washington shortstop, in the American League, and Gabby Street, St. Louis manager; Glenn Wright, Brooklyn shortstop; Bill Terry, New York first baseman, and Hack Wilson, Chicago center fielder, in the National League.

CUBS BEATEN BY PHILS, 7 TO 5

O'Doul, Pinch Hitter, Slams Homer to Break Tie.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The tail-end Phillies today knocked the fighting Chicago Cubs out of first place in the torrid National League pennant race by defeating them, 7 to 5, in the first game of a double-header. The second game was called off in the third inning on account of rain and will be played on Monday as a part of a double-header. Neither side had scored.

To Lefty O'Doul goes the credit of delivering the blow that knocked the Cubs off their perch. In the eighth inning, with the score tied at 5 to 5, Third Baseman Whitney singled and O'Doul, pinch-hitting for Thevenow, drove one of Malone's pitches over the right field wall for a home run.

The Phils played a fine up-hill game against the scrappy Cubs after the terrific pounding the Chicago sluggers gave the lowly Quakers yesterday.

Cubs Get Away to 3-Run Lead.

Chicago opened the game with a three-run lead on four singles and a base on balls. Whitney's home run with Klein on first gave the Phils two runs in the second.

Hack Wilson scored for the Cubs in the third on his single, D. Taylor's base hit, Kelly's base on balls and Hartnett's sacrifice fly. The Phils tied the score in the fourth on singles by Klein, Whitney and Davis and a force-out.

Each team scored a run in the fifth, the Cubs on Hack's double and Hartnett's single, and the Phils on Thompson's double, Friberg's single and an out.

Then came the eighth with O'Doul's devastating circuit drive.

Sheriff Blake and Phil Collins were the opposing pitchers in the second game, which was called with two Cubs out in the third inning.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philia.	AB	H	O	A
Blair,2b.	3	1	0	2	Bickell,cf.	4	1	3	0
English,ss.	4	2	2	1	Th'pson,2b.	4	2	2	4
Cuyler,rf..	5	0	4	0	Frib'g,lf.ss.	4	1	3	0
Wilson,cf.	4	3	4	0	Klein,rf.	4	2	1	0
D.Taylor,lf	4	0	1	0	Hurst,1b.	4	0	9	1
Kelly,1b.	3	1	7	0	Whitney,3b	4	3	1	3
Hartnett,c	3	2	5	1	Davis,c.	4	1	3	1
Bell,3b.	3	0	0	0	Theve'w,ss	3	0	1	1
Malone,p..	3	0	1	0	Elliott,p.	3	0	0	1
					O'Doul,lf.	1	1	1	0
Totals.	35	10	24	9	Totals.	36	12	27	11

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	2	x—7

Runs—Thompson, Klein (2), Whitney (3), O'Doul, Blair, English, Wilson (3). Errors—Frisch, Taylor. Runs batted in—Kelly (2), Hartnett, Whitney (2), Davis, Thevenow, Klein, O'Doul (2). Two-base hits—Wilson, Thompson. Home runs—Whitney, O'Doul. Sacrifices—Hartnett. Double play—Davis to Thevenow. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Off Elliott, 3. Struck out—by Elliott, 3; Hurst, Malone, 3. Umpires—Starks, Magerkurth, Klein. Time—One hour and 30 minutes.

Cullop on Hoiser's Trail as Homer King

Chicago, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Nick Cullop, of Minneapolis, hasn't given up hope of catching up with Joe Hauser, of Baltimore, in the business of making home runs.

The Miller outfielder yesterday cracked out two more round trip hits to bring his total to 54—seven less than Hauser has made.

Cubs Buy Barton, Oriole Fly Chaser

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Vince Barton, Baltimore Oriole outfielder, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs, it was announced today by George Weiss, general manager of the International League Team. Two players to be named this winter and cash, the amount of which was not revealed, are to be received in return, he said.

Barton has been batting at a .335 clip, has hit 34 doubles, 10 triples and 30 home runs and has batted in 119 runs. He is 21, from Toronto, and will report to the Cubs next spring.

HOME RUN LEADERS

YESTERDAY.

Akers, Tigers	2
Dollack, Tigers	1
McManus, Tigers	1
Foxx, Athletics	1
Herman, Robins	1
Hendrick, Robins	1
Hafey, Cardinals	1
Watkins, Cardinals	1
O'Doul, Phillies	1
Whitney, Phillies	1
Crawford, Reds	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1
Byrd, Yankees	1
Chapman, Yankees	1
Webb, Red Sox	1

THE LEADERS.

Wilson, Cubs	49
Ruth, Yankees	46
Gehrig, Yankees	39
Simmons, Athletics	34
Berger, Braves	34
Foxx, Athletics	34
Hartnett, Cubs	34

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	805
American	623
Grand total	1,428

CARDS SLAM BALL; ROUT BRAVES

Hafey's Homer Aids in 8 to 2 Triumph; Top League.

BOSTON, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—St. Louis pulled itself over the eaves onto the roof of the National League here today by battering out an 8 to 2 win over Boston's Braves. The Cardinals garnered a total of 12 hits with every member except Bottomley getting at least one safety.

Chick Hafey and George Watkins helped matters with home runs. Hafey's was his twenty-fifth of the season while Watkins also added a triple with the bases full in the ninth to his day's work.

Haines Keeps Eight Hits Scattered.

Jess Haines pitched wisely and well and kept the eight hits made by the Tribe well scattered. Frankie Frisch contributed the only two errors in the game, yet he played brilliantly in the field. One of Frisch's errors was a bad throw which bounded and struck Umpire Jorda on the left eye. He received a serious cut and was forced to leave the game.

Today's win was the twentieth the Cardinals have registered out of the last twenty-three contests.

Brooklyn, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The Robins passed the Chicago Cubs in the National League pennant race by taking their second game from the Cincinnati Reds today, 4 to 3. Home runs by Herman and Hendrick in the first two innings gave Brooklyn enough lead to hold off a two-run Cincinnati rally in the ninth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf.	5	2	5	0	Neun,1b....	5	0	9	0
Adams,3b.	5	1	0	3	M'nville,ss.	5	1	2	3
Frisch,2b.	3	3	1	4	Rich'b'g,rf.	4	1	5	0
Bo'mley,1b	2	0	11	0	Bester,lf...	2	0	0	0
Hafey,lf...	5	2	1	0	Welsh,cf....	3	0	2	0
Watkins,rf	5	2	5	1	Ch'ham,3b.	4	1	1	2
Mancuso,c.	4	1	4	0	Spohrer,c.	4	2	6	0
Gelbert,ss.	4	2	2	2	Maguire,2b	4	2	1	2
Haines,p..	4	1	0	1	*Moore....	1	0	0	0
					James,2b..	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p...	3	1	0	1
					†Clark....	1	0	0	0
					Cun'ham,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	37	12	27	11	Totals.	35	8	27	6

*Batted for Maguire in eighth.
†Batted for Smith in eighth.

St. Louis	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	—8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs—Douthit, Frisch (2), Hafey (2), Watkins, Mancuso, Gelbert, Maranville, Chatham. Errors—Frisch (2). Runs batted in—Watkins (4), Bottomley, Gelbert, Haines, Chatham, Maguire. Two-base hits—Frisch, Mancuso, Haines, Chatham. Three-base hits—Watkins. Home runs—Hafey, Watkins. Sacrifices—Bottomley (2), Richbourg. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Haines, 3; off Smith, 2; off Cunningham, 1. Struck out—By Haines, 1; by Smith, 3; by Cunningham, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 9 in 8 innings; off Cunningham, 3 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Scott, Jorda and Quigley. Time of game—2 hours 1 minute.

Catcher Kenna Again Bought by Nationals

Ed (Packy) Kenna, young catcher for whom the Nationals paid $15,000 from Minneapolis in 1928 only to send him back to the minors after he broke a finger in the spring of 1929, has been repurchased and will be given another trial at the Biloxi Training Camp next spring, Clark Griffith, Washington Club owner, announced last night.

Kenna has been performing with the Chattanooga Lookouts this season and has developed into a star catcher, while also packing a punch with the stick. He and Roy Spencer should make a good team of strong, hard-working receivers.

Juggling of Infield Aids Cubs in Chase

Chicago, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Each time Lady Luck has frowned on Joe McCarthy's Cub infield she has followed it with a smile.

When the Chicago captain, Charley Grimm, went out with a spiked foot and Tolson, his understudy, developed an injury, Lester Bell filled in creditably until Long George Kelley could arrive from the minors.

McCarthy's infield misfortunes began with the season. Bell, obtained from Boston to replace McMillan, came up with a poor arm. On Memorial Day Rogers Hornsby broke his leg and second base was open.

English went to third and Blair to second, with Beck playing at short. Later "Doc" Farrell took up Beck's job at short. The latest shift brought Bell back to third and sent English to short.

In all, McCarthy has used twelve infielders this year.

MACON EVENS SERIES.

Macon, Ga., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Mattingly, of Macon, won a pitchers' duel with Hugh Harmon, of Greenville, here today, 3 to 0, in the fourth game of the postseason series to determine the final winner of the South Atlantic League, "Bob" Parham hitting for the circuit. The series stands two and two.

ROBINS DOWN REDS BY 4 TO 3

Hendrick, Crawford Hit for Circuit to Win Game.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The Robins kept pace with St. Louis, now leading the National League, and passed the Chicago Cubs in the hot fight for the pennant today when they won a hard-fought struggle from the Cincinnati Reds by a 4-to-3 score. It was Brooklyn's ninth straight victory, and left the Robins in a virtual tie for the lead, with the defeated Cubs a half game behind.

But in victory the Robins lost the services of Johnny Frederick, center fielder, perhaps for several days. The young outfielder made a spectacular catch when he dove for Durocher's long liner to left center in the third inning. He caught the ball in his gloved hand on the fly while still in the air, then held it as he turned a complete cartwheel, landing heavily on the turf. He strained a muscle in his back severely.

Herman's 32d Homer Nets First Run.

Babe Herman started the Robins on the way to triumph in the first inning by hitting his thirty-second home run of the year, with no one on base. In the second Bissonnette singled and Hendrick hit a homer, to increase Brooklyn's total to three runs.

The Reds reached Phelps for their first run in the fifth on Sukeforth's triple and Durocher's sacrifice fly. From then on they made life miserable for the Robins and 17,000 Brooklyn fans. After two were out in the eighth, the Reds filled the bases and Pinch Hitter Swanson had Phelps in a 3 and 1 hole, but the big right-hander got out of the trouble with a strikeout. The Robins scored their fourth run in the last half of the eighth and found it quite necessary.

Clark Fans Pinch-Hitter Ending Game.

With one out in the ninth, Crawford hit a home run. Stripp walked, to be forced by Cuccinello. Heilman and Meusel singled in succession to score Cuccinello and put the tying run on third.

Phelps retired at this point. Clark replaced him and Gooch batted for Sukeforth. Clark ended the game by fanning the pinch hitter on tree pitched balls.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Cal'ghan,cf	5	0	3	0	Frederick,cf	1	1	1	0
Crawf'd,2b	5	2	1	3	Boone,lf...	2	0	1	0
Stripp,1b..	4	0	11	0	Gilbert,3b.	3	1	3	1
Cu'llo,3b,ss	3	2	1	2	Herman,rf.	4	1	1	0
Heilm'n,rf.	5	1	1	2	Wrightson,s	4	1	2	3
Meusel,lf..	5	2	2	0	Bis'ette,1b.	3	2	4	0
Sukef'th,c.	4	2	2	0	Hend'k,lf,cf	4	2	3	0
Gooch....	1	0	0	0	Finn,2b....	4	1	3	4
Du'cher,ss.	3	0	2	3	Lopez,c....	4	1	8	0
*Walker..	1	1	0	0	Phelps,p...	3	1	0	0
Ford,ss....	0	0	0	0	Clark,p....	0	0	0	0
†Lucas....	1	0	0	0					
Frey,p....	1	0	0	5	Totals...	32	12	27	8
Dressen,3b	0	0	1	0					
‡Swanson.	1	0	0	0					
Benton,p..	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	38	10	24	15					

*Batted for Durocher in seventh.
†Batted for Ford in eighth.
‡Batted for Frey in eighth.
§Batted for Sukeforth in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3
Brooklyn	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—4

Runs—Herman, Bissonette (2), Hendrick, Crawford, Cuccinello, Sukeforth. Errors—Gilbert, Bissonette. Runs batted in—Durocher, Herman, Hendrick (2), Finn Crawford, Meusel. Three-base hits—Sukeforth, Gilbert. Home runs—Herman, Hendrick, Crawford. Sacrifice—Durocher. Double plays—Crawford to Stripp, Frey to Durocher to Stripp. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 13; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Phelps, 4; off Frey, 2; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Phelps, 7; by Frey, 2; by Clark, 1. Hits—Off Frey, 9 in 7 innings; off Benton, 3 in 1 inning; off Phelps, 10 in 8 2-3 innings; off Clark, 0 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Phelps. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Donohue. Time of game—Two hours.

Draft Conference Sought by Majors

San Francisco, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—An invitation to attend a meeting to attempt to settle draft differences between class AA minor baseball leagues and the two major organizations has been received by officials of the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League.

Letters proposing the situation be ironed out in conference were received from John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and E. S. Barnard, head of the American League. The conference was desired during the world series.

The move was accepted here as the first step in an about-face by the major leagues on their previously announced stand. Several months ago representatives of the two big circuits delivered an ultimatum to club owners in the American Association and the International and Pacific Coast Leagues that unless they accepted the full draft, in place of a modified draft, no more business would be done with them after this season. Subsequently, the three minor circuits voted to reject the proposition.

MACKS FIND INDIANS EASY

Foxx's Homer Biggest Blow of Game as A's Cop, 9-2.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 13 (A.P.). The league-leading Athletics spurted ahead early in the first game of the two-game series with the Cleveland Indians today and won, 9 to 2.

Lefty Grove replaced Earnshaw as the Philadelphia pitcher in the fifth inning, and eliminated possibility of the long-looked-for pitching duel tomorrow between Wesley Ferrel, Cleveland ace, and Grove. Jimmy Foxx's home run in the fourth was a feature of the game. The Indians used three pitchers, Hudlin, Harder and Jablonowski.

Philia.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b.	4	1	4	5	Jamieson,lf	4	3	1	0
Dykes,3b..	5	3	0	0	Porter,rf...	3	0	1	0
Cochrane,c	5	3	6	0	Averill,cf..	3	1	2	0
Simmons,lf	5	1	1	2	Morgan,1b..	4	0	9	1
Foxx,1b...	4	2	7	0	Hodapp,2b.	4	2	2	5
Miller,rf..	4	0	1	0	Fonseca,3b.	4	2	2	2
Haas,cf...	4	1	4	0	Myatt,c....	4	1	2	0
Boley,ss..	5	2	4	2	Coidm'n,ss	1	0	2	1
E'nshaw,p.	2	0	0	0	M'tague,ss.	1	0	0	2
Grove,p...	2	0	0	1	Hudlin,p...	2	1	0	2
					Harder,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	40	15	27	10	Jablon'ski,p	0	0	0	0
					*J.Sewell..	0	0	0	0
					†Seeds....	1	0	0	0
					‡Vosmik...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	8	27	12

*Batted for Goldman in fourth.
†Batted for Harder in seventh.
‡Batted for Montague in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	2	1	2	0	2	0	2	—9
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Bishop (2), Dykes, Cochrane, Simmons (2), Foxx (2), Haas, Hodapp, Myatt. Errors—Fonseca (2). Runs batted in—Cochrane (3), Foxx (2), Haas (2), Boley, Myatt, Jamieson. Two-base hits—Jamieson, Myatt. Foxx (2), Dykes, Boley (2), Bishop, Haas. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Haas. Double plays—Hodapp to Goldman to Morgan. Hodapp to Morgan, Boley to Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw, 2; off Grove, 1; off Hudlin, 2; off Harder, 2. Struck out—By Earnshaw, 1; by Grove, 3; by Harder, 1. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 7 in 4 innings; off Grove, 1 in 4 innings; off Hudlin, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Jablonowski, 4 in 2 innings; off Harder, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Earnshaw. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand.

NATS 6-4 VICTORS OVER CHICAGO CLUB

Continued from Page 19.

the sixth inning, when three hits combined with three walks scored four runs and signalized the end of Hadley's tenure of the mound.

One man was down in the Washington first inning before Rice beat out a weak roller down the third-base line. Manush got a scratch hit over first base to send Rice to second, and Cronin walked to fill the bases. Judge lifted a pop fly back of third base and Luke Appling, the Sox rookie shortstop, went back onto the grass after it. He got his hands on it, but was unable to hold the ball and it fell for a double that scored Rice and Manush standing up, and sent Cronin to third. Harris cracked a long single to left, the only solid hit of the inning, to bring Cronin and Judge across the plat.

One Nat Run Forced Over In Round 6.

Hitless in the second, despite an error that allowed Cronin to reach first, the Nats got only one hit an inning off the gawky southpaw deliveries of Caraway in the third, fourth and fifth.

Hadley started the sixth by fanning but Myer was walked and Rice sent a double to right field to send him around to third. He scored after the catch on Manush's fly to left field, and Caraway then walked Cronin and Judge to fill the bases. Ed Walsh replaced Caraway and walked Harris forcing Rice in with the second run of the inning before Hayes flied to center to end the inning and the Washington scoring for the afternoon.

After Walsh had rolled out to start the White Sox' half of the sixth, Hadley likewise became afflicted with the open-handed generosity in the matter of bases on balls that had proved such a handicap to Caraway. He walked Cissell and Watwood, and Reynolds dropped a single in right field that scored Cissell and sent Watwood to third. Jolley rolled out to Judge, Watwood scoring on the play.

Barnes walked and Appling's single to right scored Reynolds and sent Barnes to third. Fothergill batted for Ryan and singled to center to score Barnes with the fourth White Sox run of the inning, Tate forcing him at second on the next play.

Burke kept the Sox well in hand with a single hit in the seventh and none in the eighth, but was touched for two singles in the ninth before Watwood ended the game by rolling to Myer with runners on second and third.

Crowder is the logical candidate to draw the pitching assignment for the Nats tomorrow, while Jim Moore will go to the hill for the White Sox.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	142	5006	983	1527	261	99	141	75	870	.305
WASHINGTON	141	4908	826	1491	266	95	54	95	739	.304
Cleveland	144	5072	826	1580	321	61	66	48	757	.301
Philadelphia	142	4912	865	1436	285	62	117	45	812	.292
Detroit	142	4871	727	1387	274	83	74	87	669	.285
Chicago	141	4933	636	1346	229	76	59	57	653	.272
St. Louis	143	4878	683	1302	256	59	67	88	625	.267
Boston	142	4820	549	1255	229	62	44	38	480	.260

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	142	533	134	205	39	17	39	12	158	.385
Morgan, Cleve.	139	542	103	187	37	13	26	8	135	.345
JUDGE, WASH.	120	416	82	137	27	12	10	11	76	.329
Alexander, Det.	142	554	76	179	31	6	17	6	117	.323
Foxx, Phila.	146	564	120	179	28	10	34	6	143	.317
Sweeney, Bos.	84	236	31	73	12	1	4	5	33	.309
SHIRES, WASH.	70	193	23	57	9	1	2	2	34	.295
Todt, Bos.	99	328	41	93	19	7	11	4	53	.284
KUHEL, WASH.	16	54	8	15	1	3	0	1	15	.278
Blue, St. L.	115	415	84	99	25	6	4	11	40	.239
Clancy, Chi.	63	217	24	50	7	3	3	3	22	.230
Shevlin, Det.	27	13	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.077

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hodapp, Cleve.	143	593	102	210	47	10	9	3	114	.354
Reese, N. Y.	69	165	39	56	11	2	3	0	17	.339
Gehringer, Det.	142	561	135	187	42	17	15	16	95	.333
MYER, WASH.	126	482	90	152	18	8	2	15	52	.315
Chapman, N. Y.	126	462	61	142	28	7	8	10	65	.307
Lind, Cleve.	23	56	8	17	3	0	0	0	6	.304
Melillo, St. L.	144	552	61	162	28	9	5	14	55	.293
Kerr, Chi.	80	232	28	66	10	3	3	3	24	.284
Regan, Bos.	129	493	54	131	34	11	3	4	46	.266
HAYES, WASH.	41	129	18	34	6	2	0	1	12	.264
Bishop, Phila.	120	404	106	105	24	3	9	3	33	.260
Williams, Phila.	59	172	22	44	11	2	3	1	16	.256

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det.	120	434	67	146	39	4	8	23	83	.336
Kress, St. L.	143	567	84	175	38	7	16	2	103	.309
Lazzeri, N. Y.	132	526	101	162	33	12	9	2	117	.308
BLUEGE, WASH.	134	469	66	138	27	7	3	15	67	.294
Dykes, Phila.	114	395	59	114	26	5	5	3	65	.289
J. Sewell, Cleve.	107	353	46	101	14	7	0	1	50	.286
Fonseca, Cleve.	37	126	20	36	9	1	0	1	19	.286
O. Miller, Bos.	100	324	38	92	16	5	0	0	35	.284
Kamm, Chi.	99	285	38	74	19	3	3	1	40	.260
McLEOD, WASH.	15	29	2	7	1	0	0	1	1	.241
Reeves, Bos.	79	227	35	48	7	4	2	4	17	.216
Ryan, Chi.	24	77	8	16	0	5	1	1	12	.208

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	141	542	122	193	40	7	12	15	110	.356
Burnett, Cleve.	56	172	28	53	13	0	0	3	19	.308
Lary, N. Y.	111	430	85	122	17	9	3	10	49	.284
Boley, Phila.	110	387	36	109	20	1	3	0	49	.284
Akers, Det.	74	196	27	55	7	3	7	4	35	.281
Hale, St. L.	59	177	21	52	8	1	2	1	23	.278
Montague, Cleve.	51	160	34	44	5	2	1	1	15	.275
Cissell, Chi.	135	539	78	146	26	7	2	15	41	.271
O'Rourke, St. L.	112	392	50	106	13	4	1	12	39	.270
Mulleavy, Chi.	65	259	24	69	14	3	0	4	24	.266
McNair, Phila.	71	220	24	57	12	2	0	4	33	.259
Goldman, Cleve.	96	264	26	64	17	0	1	2	39	.242
Jeffries, Chi.	39	96	14	23	2	0	2	1	10	.239
Koenig, Det.	92	324	42	77	13	2	1	2	23	.238
Rhyne, Bos.	101	271	33	59	6	6	0	1	24	.218
Farstier, Bos.	42	136	10	19	1	1	1	0	8	.140
Wuestling, N. Y.	20	52	2	7	0	1	0	0	1	.135

CATCHERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. |

HILLTOP GRID PROSPECTS SHADED BY UNCERTAINTY

Big Problems Hold Mills' Attention

Success of Hilltop Rests in Hands of Linemen.

Coaches Are New to Players, and Vice Versa.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

POINT LOOKOUT, Md., Sept. 13.—Two weeks after training camp was pitched here on the southernmost extremity of Maryland, where the Potomac tumbles into the Chesapeake and is lost in the reaches of a bay 40 miles across, a deep veil of uncertainty is beclouding the prospects and shaking the high hopes of the Georgetown Football Team.

A newness pervades every phase of the situation. Material untried for the most part is intrusted to hands strange to the Hilltop. Lou Little, master molder of defensive lines, the guaranty that Georgetown would be hard to beat, is gone. In his stead is Tommy Mills, Knute Rockne's falstaff for five years, who brings with him the far-famed Notre Dame system and a staff completely Notre Dame, grounded in the tactics that made South Bend the football capital of the Nation.

In tactics, then, Georgetown will be well equipped. So is Mills equipped to install them. But the acuteness in the situation is the lack, or rather the caliber, of the material at the camp here. The bugaboo of a new coach—players trained in another system, hardly exists here. Mills, as a fact, would be delighted to trade much of his raw material for some players even saturated with the Little style of play, in the belief that it would be easier to convert them than it is to develop the material at hand.

Mills No Pessimist,

But Sees Problems.

Tommy Mills is no pessimist. He generates enthusiasm, confidence and ambition more easily than Little—the rough, gruff driver. But Mills is thoroughly alive to the fact that his line is a problem from end to end, with Capt. Bill Morris at the center position standing out like a beacon as the lone veteran among the seven who will form the forward wall.

By contrast only, perhaps, but nevertheless true, Mills is pleased with the back field prospects. The brilliant Johnny Bozek, now in his senior year, is available, as is Johnny Scalzi, regular quarter back of last year. And Mancell Gillis, Leroy Bordeau, Ed Leary and Emil Bozek, who received their varsity baptism last season, are romping with great eclat. A gratifying outlook.

And thus the newness of the Georgetown Team again is emphasized. During the five years of the Little regime, annually almost without exception, Georgetown's back fields were a source of disappointment. Georgetown's lines were magnificent. Every fall it seemed to be the story of an ordinary back field behind a superb line. Georgetown supporters came to take powerful Georgetown lines for granted. The products of Lou Little were feared by all opposition and known by reputation to the rest of the football world.

A touchdown through the Georgetown line was a rarity. Until last season, it was true that the Hilltop back field was a sucker for the forward pass. But the line was always a stone wall. More than a stone wall. It was a surging, militant wave and many were the opposition back fields which foundered on its crest.

Good Backs, Fair

Line Is Prospect.

Nineteen hundred and thirty may alter history. The back field is potentially great, with the presence of clever Johnny Bozek, the generalship and running attack of Johnny Scalzi, the ferocity of the plunging Bordeau and the able and ample reserves—Gillis, Leary, Emil Bozek, Danieu and Phil Mooney.

But the line. Dependent as is the daylight on the sun is Georgetown's success on the Georgetown line. How quickly and how thoroughly can the untried forwards grasp and absorb the Notre Dame line play that is more varied and more intricate than the Little style? Moe Dubofsky, big and powerful, played as a reserve for Little last year and is slated to become a regular guard. Charlie Brickman and Auriel Tremblay, both reserves of 1929, head all candidates for the second guard post. At tackle, the bull-necked Ed Katalinas, who tasted a bit of varsity play under Little, doubtless will win a regular berth. Bill Sleszak, Lawrence Sullivan and Gunnear Anderson also have impressed Mills.

Until hurt last season, Bob Brennan was regarded as a regular end. He is again with the squad and again a likely regular. There are also Jim Leavey, Bill McCaffee and Lou Parlette outstanding among the other end candidates. From this quartet the regulars doubtless will be chosen.

This tentative composition of the line does not loom impressive. It includes one regular of last year with the majority of the remainder unable to make the 1929 varsity under Little. Thus is painted Tommy Mills' problem. And if the Georgetown line of 1930 fails to compare with Georgetown lines of Little's regime and the opposition sifts through for touchdowns, the calamity howlers who don't appreciate will find it easy to stir themselves and consign the new coaches and the Notre Dame system to the scrap heap. Human nature is like that.

Little System Used

Much Deception.

Under Little deception was almost paramount in the Georgetown back field. The double and triple passes behind the line, the hocus-pocus of the backs after the ball was snapped and the faking, were modeled after Penn's famed hidden-ball stuff. But Penn, many observers believed, learned the hidden-ball play from Hugo Bezdek and Penn State, and it was in the presence of Backfield Coach Mike Palm, former Penn State ace, that Georgetown found the use of such trickery.

But Notre Dame's system concedes nothing in tricks to any style of play extant and Georgetown's 1930 team promises to provide even more of the faking and the open tactics than the Hilltoppers' boasted under Little. Notre Dame taught the world the forward pass when the South Bend Institution was blessed with the incomparable pair of Dorais and Rockne in 1912, when Rockne caught Dorais' heaves for several touchdowns against the Army in a game played on the plains of West Point which revolutionized the mode of football warfare. Georgetown's 1930 team will be a forward passing team. That is evident.

Tommy Mills has inherited a schedule that is most exacting. The arrangement of the schedule was one of Little's last acts last winter before he left Georgetown to assume the head coach post at Columbia. Perhaps he realized that it was no team of his that would be called upon to face some of the tough ones like Loyola of Chicago, Western Maryland, West Virginia, Boston College, New York University, Villanova and Detroit University, to mention some of the tough ones.

Mt. St. Mary's First

Opponent.

Georgetown's first test is scheduled for two weeks from today against Mount St. Mary's at Washington. The Saints are remembered chiefly for the scare they threw into Lou Little four years ago when, led by Abbaticchio, they battled Georgetown to a 19-13 decision. Then comes the Loyola game at Chicago the following Friday night and the West Virginia Wesleyan contest at Washington on October 10, the first of Georgetown's three home games at night.

G. U. Players Tackle Hard in Scrimmage

Special to The Washington Post.

Point Lookout, Md., Sept. 13.—Georgetown's first scrimmage of the season was held here this afternoon and it was a rough, tough session, lasting an hour and a half without a let-up, which served warning on Hilltoppers' opponents that the Blue and Gray will have another viciously-tackling team on the field during the coming season.

Six players were outstanding during the workout: Macsees and King, half backs; Tremblay, a guard; Parlette, an end; and Anderson, a tackle, showing midseason form. At the conclusion of the drill, Coach Tom Mills stated that he was greatly pleased with what his men showed him.

49 Football Games Listed By "Little Seven" Teams

Night Games to Feature Schedules of Teams in New North Carolina Conference. Guilford Squad Defending Champs.

RALEIGH, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—North Carolina's new athletic conference of the smaller colleges of the State, if the seven proposed members all enter the conference, will have 49 football games this fall.

The new conference, an outgrowth of the old "Little Six" of the State, is expected to list Lenoir-Rhyne, High Point, Guilford, Elon, Atlantic Christian College, Appalachian State College and Catawba as its members.

Night Games Feature

Schedules.

One of the features of the schedules of the "Little Seven" football teams is the number of night games to be played.

The "biggest" game listed by the seven schools is expected to be the Kings Mountain celebration game between Lenoir-Rhyne and Erskine on October 7. It is possible that President Hoover will attend the contest, which will be played the same day he speaks at Kings Mountain.

Lenoir-Rhyne will play all of its home games at night, making five contests to be held under the arc lights. Guilford has three night games listed, all to be played in Virginia, and High Point and Elon both have contests scheduled which will be played under artificial light rays.

There is a possibility that two Guilford games to be played in the Greensboro Stadium, the Elon and Catawba contests, will be night contests.

The Guilford Quakers won the "Little Six" title of the State last year and are therefore considered the defending champions of the new conference.

Outside Teams Listed by

"Little Seven."

The Quakers this year will face Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne, Atlantic Christian College and Catawba after playing five games with out-of-the-State foes.

Among the out-of-State elevens to be met by the "Little Seven" members are: William and Mary, Randolph-Macon, Naval Apprentice School, of Newport News, Va.; Lincoln Memorial University, Emory and Henry, King College, Lynchburg; Erskine, Tusculum, Wofford, Presbyterian (Clinton, S. C.), North Georgia Aggies, Bridgewater, Langley Field, Maryville and Piedmont College, of Georgia.

The full composite schedule for the seven teams, according to the latest schedule revisions announced by the schools, follows:

September 19—Atlantic Christian College at Lenoir-Rhyne in a night game.
September 20—Appalachian State Colleges and Lincoln Memorial University at Asheville; Elon at Davidson; Guilford at Emory and Henry (night); High Point at North Carolina State.
September 27—Atlantic Christian at Catawba; Guilford at William and Mary (night); Appalachian and King at Bristol, Tenn.
October 4—Catawba at Lynchburg; Elon at Atlantic Christian College; Guilford at Wake Forest; Appalachian at Tusculum; High Point at Wofford.
October 7—Erskine and Lenoir-Rhyne at King's Mountain celebration.
October 9—High Point at Presbyterian (Clinton, S. C.).
October 10—Newberry at Lenoir-Rhyne (night).
October 11—Atlantic University and Atlantic Christian College at Virginia Beach, Va.; Catawba at Appalachian; Elon at Emory and Henry (night); Guilford at Randolph-Macon.
October 17—Millikan at Lenoir-Rhyne (night); Guilford at Naval Apprentice, Newport News, Va. (night).
October 18—American University at High Point; Atlantic Christian at Appalachian.
October 24—High Point at Naval Apprentice, Newport News, Va. (probably night).
October 25—Elon at Catawba; Lenoir-Rhyne at King (Bristol, Tenn.); Atlantic Christian at Guilford; West Liberty at Appalachian.
November 1—Lenoir-Rhyne at Catawba; Guilford and Elon at Greensboro (possibly night); Atlantic Christian at High Point; Appalachian at North Georgia Aggies, Dahlonega, Ga.
November 7—Appalachian at Naval Apprentice, Newport News, Va. (probably night); Guilford at Lenoir-Rhyne (night).
November 8—High Point at Elon; Bridgewater at Catawba; Langley Field at Atlantic Christian.
November 14—Elon at Naval Apprentice, Newport News, Va. (night).
November 15—Catawba and Guilford at Greensboro (possibly night); Lenoir-Rhyne at Maryville (Tenn.); Appalachian at High Point.
November 21—High Point at Lenoir-Rhyne (night).
November 22—Lynchburg at Guilford; Boiling Springs at Appalachian.
November 27—Lenoir-Rhyne at Elon; High Point at Catawba; Appalachian at Piedmont, Demorest, Ga.

Tarheels Well Equipped To Shoot for 1930 Record

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 13.—Beginning their fifth year under the Notre Dame system, the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina will be shooting for another great record this season.

Last year's team piled up 346 points, to rank second in scoring in the Nation; played a ten-game schedule, including eight in the Southern Conference, and lost only to Georgia, and scored more points than any previous North Carolina team in history. The teams met last year were Georgia Tech, Georgia, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, V. P. I., Wake Forest, Davidson, North Carolina State and Duke.

The only change in the schedule this year is that Tennessee has been added in place of South Carolina, since North Carolina and South Carolina were not able to get together on dates. The schedule calls for games with Georgia, Tennessee and Georgia Tech on successive Saturdays. It will be the most difficult schedule the Tarheels have faced in years.

This will be the fifth season the Tarheels have used the Notre Dame system of play. The varsity coaching staff will be the same as for the past four years. Chuck Collins will be head coach in charge of the squad, Bob Petzer will devote his major attention to the line and Bill Cerney will specialize on the back field.

North Carolina lost eleven men by graduation last spring. There are seven gaps to be filled in the line. In the back field there were four losses. Linemen lost by graduation were Capt. Parris and Eskey, guards; Koenig, Harper and Adkins, tackles, and Bolt and Fenner, ends. In the back field the losses were Spaulding and Harden, full backs, and Jackson and Ward, half backs.

Nineteen letter men have reported for this year's team. They are Parsley and Brown, right ends; Tabb and Nelson, left ends; Thompson, left tackle; Fysal, right guard; Blackwood, McIver and Crew, left guards; Lipscomb and Gilbreath, centers; Wyrick and Branch, quarter backs; Capt. Nash, Maus, Erickson, Magner, Slusser, half backs, and House, full back.

The letter men will be suplemented by a number of reserves and outstanding men from last year's freshman team.

Entries Tax Stall Space For Hagerstown Meeting

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 13.—With the allotting of stalls today to R. L. Rites, H. C. Brimmer, C. Reilly, W. N. Richardson, A. Fox, Jr., and William F. Scheid, Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan has now given out every available stall for the five-day fall meeting of the Hagerstown Fair Association, which opens on Tuesday.

The thoroughbred colony next week will consist of 250 horses that have been racing over New York, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Canadian tracks this summer. They represent more than 50 owners and constitute the largest thoroughbred colony ever to be assembled here.

The manner in which hotel and rooming-house reservations are being made makes it look as if attendance figures will be hung out next week. There are thousands of fans pouring into Maryland for the major racing which opens September 23 at Havre de Grace and many of them will take in the racing here next week in an effort to have some recreation as well as keep down expenses.

Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan and his staff are due today. Brennan has been busy at his offices in Baltimore since carrying to a successful conclusion the meeting at Timonium, but once he arrives things will be speeded up for the session beginning on Tuesday.

Many of the stables which raced at the recent Ebensburg, Pa., meeting shipped directly here and horsemen who have been training their charges over the resurfaced racing strip report it faster than ever. However, they say that General Manager William W. Wilson has had a nice cushion placed on his track which enables a horse to work fast without running risk of injury.

At the conclusion of the Marlboro meeting today the stables, which have been racing at the Prince Georges County track, will be shipped here.

Beall Family Sends Another Gridman to S.C.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Woodrow Beall, member of the family famous for several generations in University of South Carolina football circles, is sweating to uphold the tradition.

Woodrow spent the entire summer digging trenches in the Beall backyard here and has finished. The yard resembles "No Man's Land," but the youngster is in condition.

He is a member of the Columbia High School squad, but will go to the university as soon as he is ready to defend the family's reputation.

High School Fullback Signed by A.D.O. Team

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 13.—"Marty" Cohen, 185-pound full back, of the Alexandria High School, State championship football team, has been assigned by the Alpha Delta Omega eleven and is expected to add a lot of power to the Greek's back field. The team will open its season with the Quantico Air Corps or Fort Myer on Sunday, September 28.

The team will practice Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on Hunton Field, making the third drill of the week that the team has had. Coach "Mike" Goldman is stressing condition above all things in the drill.

HIGH SPIRIT HELPFUL AT VA.

High Praise Is Bestowed on Gridmen by Director.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 13. In the opinion of James G. Driver, athletic director, Virginia will have one of the most aggressive and sincerely earnest football teams that has been on Lambeth Field in a number of years.

"We have only seven letter men back this season," he said. "This is less than we have had for a number of years, but the men are starting out in a magnificent spirit. The squad is exhibiting a real earnestness, and the men came back in splendid physical condition, which is rather unusual for a Virginia team, too."

With the opening game with Roanoke College just one week away, scrimmages have been the gridiron menu every afternoon this week. Coach Abell is giving his charges a chance to show what they can do under pressure. Some of the veterans, Capt. Hunter Motley, Bill Thomas and Herbert Bryant among them, are not getting the rough and ready in as large doses as some of those who are not so certain of making the varsity. The squad has been cut into four teams, which have been working as units, with slight changes in line-up from day to day.

Tentative Back Field

Is Lined Up.

Paired with Thomas and Bryan in the back field have been Frank Sippley, who has been calling signals, and Jim Buery, former Woodberry Forest star, who is on the squad for the first time. This is a quarter of considerable versatility and one which has excellent possibilities of starting against Roanoke here on September 20.

But Coach Abell is by no means certain that he will start these four men. There are other backs who are threatening to nose out one of the four and win a place in the opening line-up. Myers, Gravatt, Pinder and Williams, from the '29 varsity reserves, and Backett, Stevens, Brewer, Davis, Edgar and Cheshire, from the former freshman squad, are all coming along.

Makeup of the line is in even more doubt than the back field, and the coaches are giving considerable attention to combinations of their forward material. Capt. Motley is tackle, Bill DeButts in guard and Fenton Gentry in center seem almost certain of opening up the first game, but as to the others there is much uncertainty.

For the other tackle berth there is a keen race between Bob Kimball, "V" man, and Buck Poss, a first-year recruit. Among the guards there is just as keen competition, with George Cameron and Churchill Dunn, letter men, scrapping with Payne, Robinson and Echard, among others.

Tenn. Game Refuge Paradise for Deer

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Under the protection of Uncle Sam, thousands of deer, wild turkeys and pheasants find a veritable paradise in the new Andrew Johnson Game Refuge.

The 16,000-acre preserve, recently surveyed, lies on both sides of the Great Smoky Mountains, within the area of the proposed national park. Half the area is in Tennessee and the remainder in North Carolina.

In addition to the vast forests which form the haunts of deer and bear, the preserve contains more than 50 miles of streams suitable for trout.

State game officials of both States have given assurance that the streams and forests will be rapidly stocked with game.

D. C. Families Stage Brother Act on Grid

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13.—Five brothers from two families of Washington, D. C., are working out on the same field here as the football teams of St. John's College and Central High School, of Washington, are going through their pre-season drills. The families of Casassa and MacCartee are the ones represented.

Charley Casassa is the only one of the quintet working with the Central Eleven, being a holdover from last year's squad. His elder brother, Paul, is fighting to retain his quarter back post at St. John's, which he held last year, while Bernard is struggling for an end berth on the freshmen team.

Bob MacCartee, another regular on the 1929 St. John's Eleven is playing at half back for the Johnnies, while Brother Carl, all-High Basketball guard in Washington last winter, has just about clinched the quarter back post on the yearling eleven.

Grid Prospects Rosy At Shepherd College

Special to The Washington Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Coach John Newcome, who has returned from a school of coaching at Davis and Elkins College, today called his Shepherd College Rams, football candidates, out for work next week, with the opening of the fall term of the college. He looks forward without misgivings to the season, he said, in view of a full team of eleven veterans who will be back to serve at least as a starting point for the season's work. Of the eleven veterans returning, seven are regulars who have won their letters in previous seasons—Main, Butcher, Bergdoll, Shaffer, Hough, Dailey, Capt. Heflin. Three of the other four—Walkup, Mathias, Bland and Dahmer—were promising candidates last year, Dahmer confining his efforts to teaching. Mathias, Bland and Dahmer are all back-field men. Walkup is an end.

In his yearling group this year Coach Newcome expects to have, among others, Karnes, Martinsburg High back-field star and former captain; Talley, Shepherdstown High, a 175-pound man of promise as a back-field man; Miley, Charles Town High heavy, also a back-field man; Mollohan, from Grantsville, W. Va., tall and fast runner; Ken Lambert, Parsons; Haller and Sterner, Boonsboro, Md.; Duck and Beavers, Martinsburg High ends; Shipley, one of Shepherdstown's basket-ball stars last year; Maxwell Athey, center for Shepherdstown High last season; Brady, Weverton; Cross, Paw Paw High back; James, Martinsburg High quarter. Two stars of former years—Goff, of Parsons, and Ristle, of Youngstown, Ohio, are also expected to be available. Both are linemen.

G. W. HIGH FIELD READY.

Danville, Va., Sept. 13.—The grand stand at the new George Washington High School has been completed, marking completion of the field, which is one of the largest in the section. Work was rushed in order to have the stands ready in time for the opening of the football season.

SOPHS BEAR DAVIDSON HOPES

Wildcats Have Big Supply of Reserves for 1930.

DAVIDSON, N. C., Sept. 13.—Sophomores are getting more and more consideration daily as the Davidson College Wildcats train for the 1930 football season, which immediately dispenses with the idea that Coaches Younger and Tilson will even use an eleven composed entirely of the lettermen in camp.

However, this may be a move on the part of the Davidson mentors to get the others to work harder, or it may be that the players themselves have shown a superiority to the veterans. Just as one example, Capt. Walter Fraley has been running on the third team in signal practice.

One thing is certain. Unless a player displays the proper mettle, and unless he is willing to toil at full capacity every day, he will not be selected for the starting line-ups of contests this fall. With a dearth of reserves for the past several years, it was almost a foregone conclusion as to the selections, but this will not be true this season.

From the looks of the squad and the manner in which the candidates are disporting themselves, Monk Younger will give them more than the usual number of monograms in December. Frequent substitutions, which can be made this year without impairing the strength of the team, will give the men the necessary quarters.

Davidson's passing in its first hard scrimmage was not encouraging. A difficulty involved in the scrimmages among themselves is that each eleven knows the plays of the other. The freshmen will not be in shape for combat with the varsity before the initial tilt with Elon, so the powers of the Wildcats will be a decidedly unknown quantity until after that contest is over. With Buck Mills injured, one of Davidson's strongest forward passers has been eliminated from participating in the first encounter. Minor hurts have also occurred, but after an absence of a day or two most of them will be back in uniform.

Green Terrors Boast 8 Veterans of 1929

Westminster, Md., Sept. 13 (A.P.)—Eight regulars of little Western Maryland's last year's football team, undefeated and untied in eleven games, will be available this year.

Paul Bates, rated as one of the best ends of the 1929 season, will captain the team this year from his wing post. In addition to the veterans, Dick Harlow, coach, will have several promising members of last year's freshman squad to work with.

Georgetown University is the toughest spot on the schedule this year, as it was in 1929, when Western Maryland scored an outstanding 7-0 triumph.

Old Sports Star Signed As W. & L. Frosh Coach

Lexington, Va., Sept. 13.—Washington and Lee's 1930 edition of the Little Generals, coached by whom many believe to be one of the university's greatest athletes, Harry "Cy" Young, will open their schedule here on October 3 by meeting the William and Mary freshmen on Wilson Field.

From 1912 to 1916 "Cy" Young was the shining light of Washington and Lee teams; so much so, in fact, that he was a four-sport captain, a record which, in all probability, will stand unequaled a good many years.

"Cy" Young displayed equal proficiency in the four major sports—track, football, baseball and basket ball—but it was his speed on the cinders and on the gridiron that heralded his fame throughout the South and Middle Atlantic areas. Coach Young's mark of 9 4-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash, set in 1915, was only tied last season by Capt. Billy Sandifer.

As a member of the famous 1918 team, "Cy's" ability to run away from the field and to place punts with unerring accuracy brought Washington and Lee an opportunity to play Cornell for the United States championship at Ithaca that season. Cornell's heavy reserves told in a grueling contest, and the Generals were defeated, 37-21, after leading the Ithacans, 21-0, at the half.

There is great interest attached to the opening game on the Little Generals' schedule since "Cy" Young was brought back to Washington and Lee from a coaching position at William and Mary.

Five games in all face the Little Generals, three of them with conference teams, one with a State conference team and the other with Bluefield College, Bluefield, W. Va.

The schedule is as follows: October 3, William and Mary, Lexington; 10, Bluefield College, Bluefield, W. Va.; 31, Virginia, Lexington; November 7, Maryland, College Park, and 14, V. P. I., Blacksburg.

LEADS TARHEELS

STRUD NASH,
one of North Carolina's most consistent ground gainers in 1929, captains the Tarheels this fall. He is a half back.

Alabama Poly's Hopes Raised After Lean Years

Former Notre Dame Stars, Now Coaching Team, Labor to Install Rockne System; 16 Lettermen and Sophomores Return.

By T. H. DAVENPORT.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Lean from years of victory famine, Alabama Polytechnic Institute's Tigers are looked upon as a questionable quantity in the Southern Conference football scramble this year. A more determined and smoother running machine is predicted, as Chet Wynne, former Notre Dame star, and his four assistants labor with the squad.

Wynne, former coach at Creighton University in Omaha, has accepted his task of raising Auburn to the prestige enjoyed under the tenure of Mike Donahue without hallucinations.

Former Teammates

Aid Wynne.

With Roger J. Kiley, a former teammate at South Bend; Jack Cannon, another Notre Dame star; Earl McFadden and Weems Baskin, carry-overs from George Boehler's 1929 staff, Wynne is working long hours to trim his machine and install the Rockne system.

Dunham "Bed" Harkins, captain and center, heads sixteen letter men returning, around whom Wynne must build his 1930 contenders. A number of promising sophomores are available also.

Two of the most tantalizing problems confronting Wynne are the development of a capable punter and a smashing full back. The Tiger Eleven last year lacked both.

The question as to who will receive the calls to the varsity team probably will remain unanswered until after the start of the campaign. At present Capt. Harkins is usually flanked by Joe Burt, a veteran, and M. L. Patterson, a sophomore at guards; Erquiet Taylor, a letterman, and Herbert Miller, a sophomore at tackle, with a pair of first-year men, Porter Grant and Carey Senn, at ends.

Three Veterans and Soph

In Back Field.

The back field quartet running behind this line, which appears well balanced, consists of Chattie Davidson, a letter man, at quarter back; Lindsey Hatfield, another veteran, and Will Bassett, sophomore, at half backs, and Tom Brown, full back veteran.

How much improvement Auburn will show this season depends to a large extent upon the availability of reserve strength, and the rapidity with which the squad assimulates the new style of play.

The Tigers have their usual hard schedule with ten games, seven of which are with conference opponents.

Haskell Indians Drill With Kansas Eleven

Lawrence, Kans., Sept. 13.—Coach Lone Star Dietz had a chance to look over his charges in action for the first time this season Saturday afternoon——when a picked team—supposedly the varsity—scrimmaged against an aggregation hypothetically representing Kansas U. Team.

The Indian team was composed of the following: Ends, Brightman and Prim; guards, Powless and Big Louis Alexander; tackles, Norman Holmes and Joe Barlow; center, Dumas Freeman; left half, Weller; right half, Charles; quarter back, Shepherd; full back, Walter Johnson. The practice was featured by repeated gains by the varsity—with Capt. Weller getting away for long runs. In the line Bullneck Powless performed creditably.

Temple to Hold 3 Night Grid Games

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Temple University football players, now known as "Owls" are soon to become "night owls," for the Cherry and White gridiron aggregation will play three night games at home this season. It will mark the first time that a college football contest has been played at night in this city.

Tniel College, of Greenville, Pa., will be the first night opponent of the Owls Friday night, September 26. St. Thomas College, of Scranton, will be met on Friday, October 3, while Bucknell University's Eleven comes here on Friday, October 10.

10 Games Are Faced By Mars Hill Gridmen

Mars Hill, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Mars Hill College expects to play a ten-game schedule this fall and 50 men have reported to Coach Roberts for practice.

The schedule follows: September 19, Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.; September 27, Carson-Newman College Jefferson City, Tenn.

October 4—Bluefield College, at Bluefield, W. Va.; 11, Boiling Springs, at Mars Hill; 18, Rutherford College, at Morgantown; 25, Hiwassee College, at Madisonville, Tenn.

November 1—Tusculum College, at Mars Hill; 8, Lees-McRae (pending), at Mars Hill; 15, Oak Ridge, at Greensboro; 27, Buncombe County College, at Mars Hill (pending).

Spring Hill Searching For Capable Linemen

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—With a week of hard work behind them, the Spring Hill football candidates have moved to their Hill Top home here from a camp on Mobile Bay, to continue training, with the coaches searching diligently for material to plug gaps in the forward wall of the Hill Toppers.

Mike Donahue, athletic director, and Coach Bill Daley are searching for men to replace Capt. Tonesmeire, Douville and Kelly, powerful linesmen a year ago.

"Shorty" Richards, a graduate from last year's freshman team, is expected to fill a hole at tackle. "Shorty," who is 6½ feet tall, weighs 215 pounds. Another sophomore, "Big Bill" Smith, who tips the beam at 200, is being groomed for a berth at guard.

Finding the third suitable lineman is the question now puzzling Director Donahue.

Reserve material is the chief back field worry, since two of the scoring combination of last year return, and there are some likely looking sophomores to mold into another smooth-working quartet. Bligere, Bellande, Aitkens and Mattins are back from last year's squad and are going good in the back field, while Alexander and Lovell, two freshman aces of 1929, are back and in fighting trim as they seek berths.

The Hill Toppers open their campaign with Marion Institute here September 27 and after that come Auburn, Vanderbilt, Birmingham-Southern and other formidable S. I. A. A. foes.

N. C. CAPTAIN

Associated Press Photo.
Max Stout, center, will captain the football squad of North Carolina State College this year.

LIGHT BACKS ON PITT'S SQUAD

Tentative Line-Up Averages 160; Vet Missing.

CAMP HAMILTON, Windber, Pa., Sept. 13.—The Pitt Panther back field will be light and fast this year if Jimmy Clark makes the full-back post. Last year the Panthers had Pug Parkinson, a 206-pounder at full and Toby Uansa, 175 pounds, at half. Clark, who may replace Parkinson, weighs 160, and if one of the sophomore half backs gets Uansa's place there will be a difference in weight there of at least fifteen pounds.

The three sophomore backs in the limelight now are Heller, 155; Reider, 150, and Brown, 160.

Baker is sure to start at quarter. He weighs a little over 155. Josh Williams is practically certain to be at a half-back post and his weight is 165. So the tentative line-up of backs averages little more than 160 pounds.

Veteran Back Has

Sophs for Rivals.

The competition is mighty keen for these back-field positions with daily scrimmage under way. Whitney Walinchus, a veteran half back, who hasn't been a regular, but who, nevertheless, has two letters to his credit, is fighting to keep in the line-up over his three sophomore rivals.

But Heller, Brown and Reider are comers and even if they do not start they'll be spurring Walinchus on to top speed all season.

If Clark doesn't get the full-back post then it will likely go to Franklin Hood, who is on the squad for the third year, and with better underpinning this season is making a serious bid for the job.

He has an advantage over Clark in that he can pass well.

The squad has finished two weeks of work and with a few more days in camp will be ready to return to Pittsburgh not later than Friday.

GRESSETTES PICKED TO LEAD.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The Gressettes run to captaincies. Bob, who captains the South Carolina Eleven at end this fall, is the third Gressette to pilot a college team in the Palmetto State. Brother Bill, a full back, led Furnam two seasons and Tatum captained South Carolina.

FLORIDA LEADER

Associated Press Photo.
Red Bethea, plunging half back, will captain the 1930 football squad at the University of Florida.

PENN BOASTS PLENTY OF BACKS

Building Front Line Problem for Coach to Solve.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—If football games were won by backs alone, Pennsylvania would be well set for its tough schedule which includes Wisconsin, Kansas, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Cornell and Navy.

From the seventeen speedy backs cavorting over the seaside landscape here, the new head coach, Lud Wray, is reasonably certain of turning out three formidable backfield combinations.

Capt. Gentle to Call

Signals.

Capt. Dick Gentle, of Brookline, Mass., has been nominated to call signals for the first team as Mort Wilmer, quarter back last year, is now available. Gentle's backfield mates probably will be Walter Masters, Philadelphia, and Warren Gette, Philipsburg, Pa., half backs, and Charles Greene, Forest Hills, N. Y., full back.

A second tentative backfield calls for Bill Graupner, Audubon, N. J., quarter back; Rolf Carlsten, New York, and Jerry Ford, Monaca, Pa., half backs, and John Stonik, Plymouth, Pa., full back, a brilliant freshman performer last year.

A third backfield composed entirely of freshmen of a year ago has Monroe Smith, Haddon Heights, N. J., quarter back; C. J. Perina, Irvington, N. J., and George Munger, Merion, Pa., half backs, and Edward Masavage, Lynwood, Pa., full back.

Building Strong Line Task

of Coaches.

But Coach Wray and his aids know the efforts of fine backs would count for little without a strong forward wall, and it is up front that the real problem is found. With the exception of two men, an end and a tackle, the entire first team line of last year has graduated, the losses including such brilliant performers as John Utz, Walter Magal, Sydney Gervin, Harry Warren and Joe Olexy.

Out of a wealth of husky, though inexperienced material, comprising ten ends, nine tackles, nine guards and five centers, Wray hopes to find enough good players to form two capable lines. One of the finest guard prospects is Osborne Willson, of Oakfield, N. Y., a brother of Joe Willson, who captained the 1925 team. Willson, an 18-year-old sophomore, played great ball with the freshmen last year.

The schedule:
October 4, Swathmore; 11, Virginia; 18, Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.; 25, Lehigh.
November 1, Kansas; 8, Notre Dame; 15, Georgia Tech; 27, Cornell.
December 6, Navy.

Southpaw, 15, Is Star In Dixie Golfdom

Shelby, N. C., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—One of the most promising of Dixie's young crop of golfers is only 15 years old and a southpaw.

He is Fred Webb, of Shelby, who reached the semifinals of the Southern amateur only to meet defeat at the hands of Emmett Spicer, of Memphis, the champion.

Since then Fred has set new records on three Carolina courses. Recently Fred and his slightly older brother, Pete, who is 17, burned up the Spartanburg course. Pete pared five strokes off the record for a 70, but Fred outdid that with a 68.

Fred also set a record of 70 over the Tryon, N. C., Country Club course and registered a 31 over the nine-hole Cleveland Springs course, again outdoing his brother's record of 32.

Only 13 Get Uniforms Due to Coach's Hunch

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Coach Charles A. Bernier has a hunch that "13" is a lucky number, and while sixteen men reported for Hampden-Sydney's first day's football practice this week, he allowed only thirteen to don uniforms.

Within the next week the squad will be doubled, and the first days of "taking it easy" will come to an end, as his more than a score of candidates for the 1930 eleven begin the grind that must precede the hard season.

At the first practice back field candidates reporting were Lawson, Reed, Garden, Bradford, Martin and Toone. There were three ends, Capt. Archard, Bowers and Saunders. Candidates for the forward wall were Powell, Humphries and Nottingham.

Squad calisthenics this year are being directed by Cecil Jones, star tiger athlete of recent years.

Biggest Ends in State On Appalachian Team

Boone, N. C., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The Appalachian State College Mountaineers will have two of the biggest ends in North Carolina Football this year in Canipe and Pyatte.

Canipe, letter man at right tackle last year, has been shifted to end and Pyatte was a letter and last season. Canipe stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds while Pyatte is 6 feet 2 and weighs 195. Both men are fast and are adept at the art of catching passes.

MacDonald, Mountaineer captain and right guard, is another gridiron giant. He tips the scales at 235 pounds and is 6 feet 2. He is remarkably fast and mobile for his weight and last year proved a tower of strength on offense and defense.

6-Time Net Champion Eliminated by Collegiate

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 13.—William Cawald, for the last six years Allegany County tennis champion, was eliminated this year in the county championship tourney in progress at the Dingle courts by William Sloan, of Lonaconing, a member of the Hampden-Sydney College Team, in straight sets, 6—1, 7—5. The victory enabled Sloan to forge into the finals of the first division in men's singles, and he will meet the winner of the second division for the county title.

There are at present six survivors in the second division, including Lorraine Eisenberg, a fellow townsman of Sloan, who has been teaming with the latter in the men's doubles. This combination advanced another round by disposing of Ward and Crutchfield in straight sets, 6—1, 6—3.

FRONT ROYAL BEATEN.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 13. — The Front Royal All-Stars were defeated here this afternoon by the Boonsboro by the score of 9 to 8. Eastham, pitching for the All-Stars, allowed 13 hits, while Spingar, pitching for the Boonsboro Team, allowed 14 hits.

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CAPITAL CITY SECTION WINNERS OPEN SERIES

Rivals Clash In Pair of Contests

Anacostia Eagles and Bauserman Play at Congress Hgts.

Takoma Tigers Meet Dixie Pigs Today at Byrd Stadium.

SANDLOT baseball fans are assured some of the best action of the season today when the four section winners square off in the first battles for the Capital City League unlimited class championship. At Congress Heights, the Anacostia Eagles, who came from behind to win the District section title, will entertain the Bauserman Motor Co. Nine, which won the championship in the Northern Virginia section.

At Byrd Stadium, University of Maryland, the Dixie Pigs, who nosed out Mount Rainier for the Prince Georges County pennant, will tackle the famed Takoma Tigers, who retained the Montgomery County title after a thrilling league race.

These rivals are playing a "double knockout" series—a team losing two games will be eliminated. Needless to say, the clubs will present their strongest fronts in today's battles.

Eagles Would Stretch Streak.

The Anacostia Eagles are seeking a continuation of their winning streak which carried them to the District section title. They climaxed the section race with a victory over Columbia Heights and are confident of gaining the major Capital City League pennant.

The Eagles have their well-balanced line-up groomed for the contests. Either Hal Brown or Jimmy Goodwyn, both of who have pitched consistent ball this year, will do the hurling today.

Bauserman's will have three pitchers ready to try to fool Tom Sweeney, Tommy Ford, Morris Clarke, Sugrue and the other Eagles sluggers. The hurlers are Bennie Wormersley, Bernie McCarty and Hull.

Each has had a good season. Hull is the pitcher who set the police nine down in the recent victory of the firemen.

At the Byrd Stadium, the inter-county rivalry is expected to be at fever heat. Both the Dixie Pigs and the Takoma Tigers had to fight to the end to win their county titles and today's contest is expected to be a battle royal.

Davidson to Hurl For Tigers.

The Takoma Tigers are likely to use Ray Davidson, the diminutive right-hander, on the mound. Davidson hurled sensationally during the early part of the season, but later developed a sore arm. He recovered recently, however, and won three games in four starts for the Calvary Team in the week-day league's play-off.

Davidson has rested since those games and his backers expect him to be in top shape for today's struggle.

Blackie Adair, who recently defeated Mount Rainier in the Prince Georges County play-off, will probably work for the Dixie Pigs today. Adair, a big fellow, has plenty of speed and a nice curve ball. He will be assisted by one of the leading sandlot catchers, Fee Colliere.

While many sandlot fans are looking for pitchers' battles in both games, each of the competing teams packs a batting punch which has featured its drive to the section title.

Insurance Pinmen Elect Year's Officers

The bowlers of the Insurance Pin League will begin their season on Tuesday, September 23, at 8 o'clock at the Lucky Strike Alleys. Officers for the coming year were elected at the last meeting of the league.

They are: President, Charles Wright; vice president, E. Robey; secretary-treasurer, B. F. Hare; official scorer, J. C. Shackelford.

Ahepa Bowlers Start 4th Season Tomorrow

Starting its fourth season, the Ahepa Bowling League will get under way tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The Coliseum alleys will be the scene of action. Eight teams now form the league originally composed of six.

On the opening night the schedule brings the following teams together: Hercules vs. Hermes; Aristotle vs. Plato; Socrates vs. Lycurgs; Pericles vs. Leonidas.

Recreation Pin League To Open Year Thursday

The Recreation Bowling League will open its season on Thursday night on the first floor of the Recreation Bowling Alleys, with a ten-team roster. They are Rex, Cubs, Lo Ko Service, Patent Office, Pops, Fox Theater, Dodgers, Commonwealth Club, Nehi Bottling Co. and another team yet to be named. There will be a meeting at 7:30 o'clock on the opening night at which franchise money must be paid.

All officers who have led the league since its beginning have been reelected to serve another term, with J. A. Shamboraas, president; L. F. Terry, vice president, and D. I. Cox, secretary-treasurer and official scorer.

Recreation Leading in Mt. Rainier Pin League

After the first week of action in the Mount Rainier Bowling League, the Recreation team is found leading the race by virtue of its three-game victory over the Mount Rainier Five, a set of 375 by Hugh Crawley, jr., materially aiding the leaders to assume their position.

The Lebowitz, Dixie Pig and What-a-Man No. 13 Teams are all tied for second, each having taken two out of three games from Columbia, Burroughs A. C., and Riverdale Clubs, respectively.

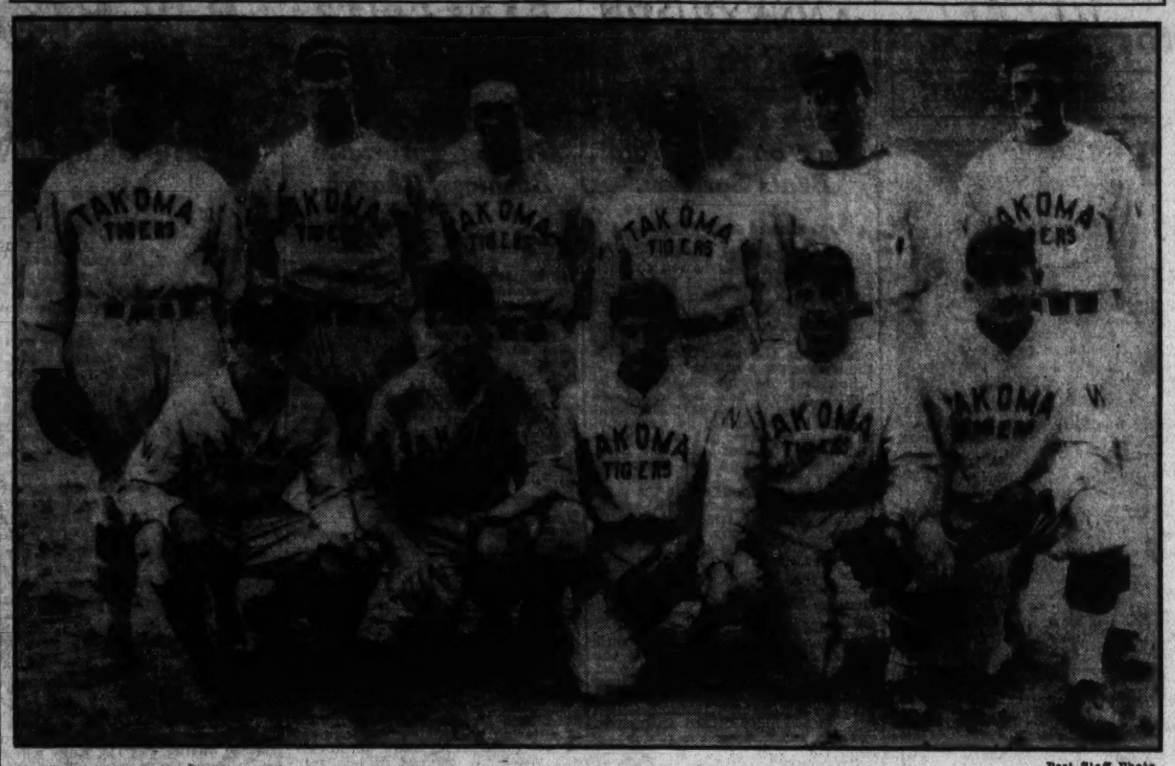
The following are the standings of the teams at the close of the first week:

	Won.	Lost.
Recreation	3	0
Lebowitz	2	1
Dixie Pig	2	1
What a Man-No. 13	2	1
Burroughs A. C.	1	2
Riverdale Confectionery	1	2
Columbia	1	2
Mount Rainier	0	3

S. S. GIANTS PLAY TWO.

The Silver Spring Giants face a hard assignment today on their home diamond when they take on the Saks Nine in the first game of a double-header, starting at 1 p. m., and meet the Northerns in the second game. The Boys Elks Club Band will furnish music for the occasion.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY CHAMPIONS IN SERIES BATTLE TODAY



Post Staff Photo.

The Takoma Tigers, who meet the Dixie Pigs, Prince Georges County champions, at Byrd Stadium, University of Maryland, today in their first play-off series clash for the Capital City League unlimit ed title. Members of the team, pictured above, are: Front row (left to right)—T. Henley, shortstop; J. Wilson, third base; Doc Hessler, left field; P. James, center field; G. Skinner, right field. Back row—E. Baker, first base; G. Francis, pitcher; Ray Davidson, pitcher; G. Simpson, outfielder; Dick Hughes, pitcher; G. Rosser, catcher.

GOLF PLAGUE CURES NOT LASTING

Pegler Urges License for Pros to Eliminate Quacks.

Continued from Page 19.

tended by homicidal or suicidal impulses.

Myself a sufferer, I had remarked that the professional golf instructor did not live who could cure me of the slice or relieve my mashie trouble permanently, but the letter evaded this challenge, and, though I have gone to many specialists and tried out many simple home remedies suggested by loving friends, I still slice and cannot raise them with my mashie.

These sinister men, the golf instructors, not content with their fees for imaginary cures, prey harder on the unfortunates who come to them for relief by selling them expensive clubs to replace their old ones, and such is the power of suggestion that very often the patient does find himself enjoying a momentary benefit from the change.

He pays $15 for a driver and by coincidence his first shot with the same goes straight from the tee with a remarkable carry of 175 yards followed by a 50-yard roll, probably downhill on a baked fairway. Elation lights his features for a moment; he kisses the club head and exclaims: "That's what I needed; a new driver. I'm a well man again."

Patient Worse by 3d Tee And Out $15.

But he hasn't passed the third tee when his ball goes away on a sweeping bend to the right, landing among the cattails and the snakes, far out of bounds, and he is worse off than ever before and out his $15.

There are letters from other dissenters, even including some patients apparently in the last stages of the plague where reason departs and the unfortunate wretches can only blether and scold. One, writing from Monterey Peninsula Country Club, at Del Monte, Calif., becomes abusive, and babbles about Jack Dempsey, the Federal Council of Churches, the Anti-saloon League, his mother and his sister and his pro. It is a very pathetic case, indeed, and I am sending his letter to the prosecuting attorney of his county, suggesting that he look into the case.

Perhaps the man is being detained at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club by some mercenary instructor and bled of his resources for lessons and clubs when a writ of habeas corpus might free him and an administrator might conserve his estate.

Pegler Would License Pros Like Doctors.

There is a great question whether the victims of golf should be treated by regular physicians or allowed to continue their golf lessons under the care of a qualified and licensed instructor answerable to the board of health. It is my opinion that under State regulation, the profession of golf instruction could be elevated to a fine plane of ethics and conscience, in which case the licenses might be relied upon to administer relief judiciously and avoid violent methods.

For instance, it is very bad for the patient to let him think his slice has been cured permanently because when the trouble recurs, as it is bound to recur soon afterward, the patient suffers acutely. Is would be much better to reduce his slice a little and keep it in check by frequent treatment.

As matters stand in the present unregulated state of affairs, the business is open to all manner of mercenary rogues whose sins are the worst because they prey upon the most pathetic of all human weaknesses, the hope which springs eternal in the hopeless. Any one can set up in practice as a golf instructor and victimize the afflicted, and the situation is one that calls for a firm plank in the next presidential campaign platforms.

Gets Snappy 165 on Last Day of Year.

In the meantime, to remedy the situation, I am on the point of writing a powerful novel to serve this crusade the same as Uncle Tom's Cabin served the cause of emancipation. In my novel, the scene of which will be a suburban country club, a young man will obtain a job as professional instructor and carry on for an entire season simply parroting all the instruction which he has been hearing from the pros and reading in the papers through years of suffering. He will tell his patients to pull in the neck, to stand a little farther back, to turn the right hand over a trifle and to keep the elbows together at the top of the pivot.

Throughout the season, however, he will pretend to be suffering from a wrenched vertebrae and will not hit a shot until the closing day of the year, when he will take a bag and go out over the course, followed by the entire membership, and shoot himself a score of 165.

(Copyright, 1930.)

League Soccer Clubs Prepare For Another Strenuous Race

Lamar Manages Kensington; British Uniteds Back; Marlboro to Receive Post Trophy; Capital City League Meets Tomorrow.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

BILL LAMAR, former Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, will manage the newest soccer club to enter Washington's fast-growing list of soccer teams. Lamar will direct the Kensington Howitzers, a branch of the Maryland Militia.

It is understood that Lamar has signed several members of the Rockville Eleven which won the Capital City championship in 1928. These, with several other recognized stars, will give the former major leaguer a club that many critics are picking to be among the leaders.

Teams are being rapidly organized now and within the next two weeks it is expected that the Washington and Capital City leagues will have their quota of teams.

Contrary to early reports, the British United Eleven will again be on the field. The veteran and ace of the United's front line, Jack Turner, has taken over the task of reorganizing the Britishers. W. C. Thompson, one of the most popular players ever to wear the red and white jersey of the British, will be back with the club after a season's lay-off.

Marlboro Makes Plans.

The Marlboro Soccer Club, winner of the Capital City League championship last season and contestants for the association cup, which has not been awarded, will meet today on the soccer field at the Marlboro Fairgrounds at 10 o'clock. The Maryland champs expect to have their entire team back in the fold this season and with another year's experience under their belts, experience gained in stiff competition last season, will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding teams in local leagues.

Next Wednesday the Marlboro kickers will be officially presented with The Washington Post Cup, emblematic of the Capital City League title. The presentation will take place in Marlboro.

The Silver Spring Club will be back in the Capital City League this season with a stronger club than last year. Earnest Smith, clever forward on the British United Eleven last season, will manage and play with the Springers this year. In taking over the reins of the young Maryland club Smith is carrying out an idea that officials of the league here have espoused for some time. That is, if the young teams are to develop some of the old country players must discontinue banding together. If each of the young clubs had one of the experienced veterans of the several clubs that have been together for years the game would develop by leaps and bounds here, is the impression of followers of the game.

Capital City League Meets.

The activity of the teams in getting ready for the season is matched by the association and leagues. Tomorrow night the Capital City League will meet in room 2, District Building and on Tuesday night the Washington Soccer League will meet in the same place.

Pioneer promoters of the kicking game here were elated when William G. Birch agreed to take over the presidency of the Washington Soccer League. Birch was the first president elected to office in a District soccer league. He served three years as president of the Washington Soccer League and then resigned to take over the president's chair in the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association. When he ceased active interest in the game over two years ago he had placed it on a strong footing.

Many disagreed with Birch in his mailed-fist rule, but since it has been discovered that this was just what was needed to put the game on the proper basis here. He has been sorely missed and it is expected that his reentry to the league that he devoted so much time to will help it to regain some of its lost prestige.

Registration blanks are being distributed to the teams as fast as called for and all clubs that have not received them may get a supply at the office of the secretary, Room 2, District Building, from 9 to 4:30 or from the sport department of The Post during the evening.

MEDICO NINE VICTOR BY 8 TO 5

War College's Streak Ended by Attack in 6th Frame.

THE Army War College Baseball Nine was defeated on the Walter Reed Hospital Diamond yesterday by the speedy Army Medicos to the tune of 8 to 5. The Army Medicos took the lead in the second inning by scoring three runs, and the War Collegians tied the score at three-all in the fifth on a triple by McDonald and a sacrifice by Beck.

In the sixth, the Army Medicos had ten players face McDonald, and before Chazzi could stop the Medicos, four runs had crossed the plate. Isom's hitting was the feature at the bat, having a single, a double and a triple out of four chances. McDonald's triple was a terrific liner to right center, while Lewey placed a pretty triple to deep left field. The Collegians rallied in the ninth, scoring two runs on two singles, two stolen bases and an error, but Woods settled down and struck out Beck and Blawn's fly to Norman gave the Medicos another victory.

A fast double play was made in the sixth by Brown to Duke to Withers, while Griffith made a fine, one-handed catch of a Texas Leaguer from the bat of Colloton.

Medicos.	AB	H	O	A	War Col.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b..	5	1	1	4	Beck,lf,1b..	4	0	5	0
Duke,ss...	3	0	3	2	Blawn,3b..	5	1	3	3
Ward,2b...	3	0	2	1	Robey,ss..	5	2	2	4
Withers,1b	4	2	10	0	Griffith,c,rf	4	1	3	1
Isom,c....	4	3	8	4	And'n,2b,1b	4	1	6	4
Norman,lf.	2	0	2	0	Hall,2b,c,rf	4	2	0	0
Lewey,rf..	3	2	1	0	Schriver,cf	3	1	0	0
Colloton,cf	4	1	1	1	Billinger,rf	3	0	0	0
Woods,p...	4	0	0	2	Chazzi,2b,p	3	0	4	0
					McD'ld,p,cf.	4	2	0	4
Totals..	32	9	27	14	Totals..	33	10	24	16

Army War College..	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	—5
Army Medics.....	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	x	—	—8

Runs—Blawn, Griffith, Hall, Chazzi, McDonald, Withers, Isom (2), Norman, Lewey (3), Colloton. Errors—Blawn, Griffith, Robey, Hall, Lewey, Woods. Two-base hits—Isom, Withers. Three-base hits—McDonald, Isom, Lewey. Stolen bases—Blawn (2), Griffith (2), Anderson, Hall, Chazzi, Brown, Norman, Duke. Sacrifices—Beck, Billinger. Double play—Brown to Duke to Withers. Left on bases—Army War College, 6; Army Medicos, 6. First base on balls—Off McDonald, 6; off Woods, 3. Hits—Off McDonald, 8 in 5 2-3 off Woods, 10 in 9 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By McDonald (Ward and Norman). Struck out—By McDonald, 1; by Woods, 6. Losing pitcher—McDonald. Umpire—Charles J. Benner.

GAME AT GRIFFITH STADIUM

Griffith Stadium will be the scene of a game between the Capitol Heights Juniors and the Ross Council Junior Order starting at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The game is the third of a series between the rivals, each having won once. It will be for the benefit of the Junior Order Orphans Home at Tiffin, Ohio.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Reading	001 103 001—	6	12	0
Baltimore	100 300 22x—14	14	1	

Herrmann, Woolfolk, Miller and Stack; Smythe and Padden.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	000 010 030—4	8	2	
Buffalo	200 010 000—3	8	2	

Griffin and Niebergall; Wilson and Munn.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	002 000 000—2	7	1	
Rochester	000 300 00x—3	7	1	

Barnes and Phillips; Carleton and Jonnard.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	010 002 100 2—6	9	2	
Buffalo	210 000 100 0—4	9	1	

Brown and Head; Welland, Wertz and Munn.

Jersey City-Newark (rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	000 100 000—1	9	1	
Toledo	000 003 00x—3	8	1	

Weinert, Penner and Barnes; Connally and Heaning.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	2	5	2
New Orleans	4	10	1

Called in seventh, rain.

Leonard and Barrett; Johnson and Anderson.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	1	5	0
Atlanta	7	10	1

Drell, Head and Ashjornsen; Hearn, Blethen and Krueger.

First game—12 innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	4	8	1
Birmingham	5	12	3

Davis, Knight, Moore and Kenna; Caldwell and Yaryan.

Second game—7 innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	3	10	2
Birmingham	2	7	1

Moore and Bolton; Ludolph, Flue and Gibson.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	5	9	1
Memphis	6	8	1

Barnabe, Eddleman and Kandler, Leslie; Walker, Shepherd and Campbell.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions, 6; San Francisco, 3.

McKenna-Phil Raymond Set for Ft. Wash. Feature

Sailor Seeking Third in Row Over Raymond Family.

THE old Baltimore-Washington athletic feud will be renewed in the ring at Fort Washington tomorrow night when three of the six bouts of the program will bring together representatives of the Monumental City and the Nation's Capital. The program is one of a series that the Veterans of Foreign Wars Front Line Post is staging weekly at the nearby Maryland military reservation.

Looming as the best bout of the card is the K. O. Phil Raymond-Sailor McKenna affair, which is scheduled to go eight rounds. Raymond, a Baltimorean, who is reported to be one of the deadliest punchers in the lightweight division, is seeking to avenge the beatings McKenna gave his brothers, Lew and Joe, some time ago.

McKenna Back From Coast Tour.

McKenna, just back from a successful tour on the Pacific Coast, has been working out at the Mohawk Club and is said to be in tip-top condition for his effort to make it three straight over the Raymond family.

McKenna also will achieve what no other Washington boxer has done if he defeats Phil. The Oriole slugger has put away Arthur DeBeve, Ray Bowen and Andy Bowen, all of Washington, during the past two years.

In another eight-round intercity scrap, Billy Strickler, clever middleweight of this city, will oppose Sylvan Bass, Baltimore's latest challenger, for 147-pound class honors. Strickler will have to guard against Bass' terrific right hand if he is to come out with the decision. In his last appearance at Fort Washington Strickler employed the southpaw style with effect, and if he can repeat this performance he will doubtless give Bass plenty of trouble.

SYLVAN BASS.

The third Baltimore-Washington bout is that bringing together Clarence Slohe and Tony Cortez, middleweights. Little is known here of the capabilities of Slohe, but it is known how Cortez can punch and "take it." Cortez is making a comeback in the ring sport after a couple years' layoff from things athletic. This bout is scheduled for six rounds.

Contributing to the attractiveness of the card is the eight-round bout in which Eddie Buell, local veteran bantamweight, will step against Ray Legacy, a former Navy fighter now residing in Fredericksburg, Va. Buell's last fight at Fort Washington won him the admiration of the whole crowd, and it is expected that he will receive popular backing tomorrow night. His opponent has defeated, among others, Guantio Fernandez, bantam champion of the Philippines.

Two four-round bouts will round out the card which will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

The management has chartered a boat to carry fans to the fort from the Eighth and N streets southwest wharf. The boat will depart at 7 p. m., and a round-trip fare of 50 cents will be charged.

ACMES BEAT BETHESDA, 3 TO 1

Walter Johnson, Jr. Loses Despite His Good Hurling.

WALTER JOHNSON, JR., made his debut at Griffith Stadium yesterday in much the same manner as his famous father did some 23 years ago. The son of the Nats' manager climbed the pitching mound for his team, the Bethesda Juniors, and while he hurled as neat a game against the Acme Printing Company, as the Big Train pitched against the Detroit Tigers in 1907, he was unable to escape his dad's footsteps and was beaten, 3 to 1.

Young Walter didn't have all of Walter Senior's steam and he was further handicapped by the weakened condition of his legs which were broken in an automobile accident last spring, but with it all, his pitches were characteristic of a Johnson. For four innings he held the foe scoreless, and had it not been for a streak of wildness in the fifth, might have continued to mow down the enemy.

Walter Becomes Wild.

But the strain was beginning to tell, and Walter Jr. walked both Wallach and Webster. A passed ball let both enemy runners advance and Jimmie Holt then came through with a clean single to score both and give the Acmes their margin of victory. After that Walter regained his form and shut out the Acmes until the ninth when two more singles gave them their last tally.

It was more than a mere victory for the Acmes for it gave them the record of being the only team that has won more than once from the Bethesda Juniors this year, and the only opponent of the Bethesdas which has not been beaten this season.

Walter Jr. was faced with a formidable rival, however, in Pitcher Bob Wallach, who would have had a shut-out victory to his credit if it had not been for an error on the part of his usually reliable battery mate, Holt. The catcher threw wild to second in the fifth inning in an attempt to catch Harris asleep and his peg went wild, allowing the Bethesda runner to come all the way home with his team's only score of the game.

Only one clean hit was made off of Wallach, that by the aforementioned Harris—the other three being of the scratch type. The Acme hurler had perfect control, walking nary a man and striking out six.

Acme.	AB	H	O	A	Bethesda.	AB	H	O	A
Wood,2b..	4	1	1	4	Butcher,rf.	4	0	0	0
Holt,c...	4	1	6	0	J.Olms'd,lf.	4	1	5	1
Kuh'r,c,1b	4	1	1	0	W.B't,3b,ss	4	0	4	4
DeV'e,rf,cf	2	1	1	0	H.Best,1b.	4	0	9	0
Davis,3b..	4	0	0	3	P.Olmsted,c	3	1	5	1
Barker,ss..	3	1	2	2	Jenkins,cf.	3	0	1	0
Wallach,p.	3	0	0	4	Harris,ss..	2	1	0	2
Canter,lf..	4	2	1	0	Henley,3b..	1	0	3	0
Webster,1b	2	0	14	0	E.J'nson,2b	3	0	0	1
Carroll,rf.	1	0	0	0	W.J'nson,p.	3	1	0	1
Totals..	32	7	27	13	Totals..	31	4	27	10

Acme Prtg. Co. Jrs.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—3
Bethesda Jrs....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Barker, Wallach, Webster, Harris. Errors—Holt, Barker, W. Best. Stolen bases—Kuhnert (2), Wood, Holt, Del Vecchio, Davis, Barker, Wallach, P. Olmsted, Jenkins. Sacrifice—Holt. Double play—Davis, Jenkins. Double play—H. Best (unassisted). Left on bases—Acme, 6; Bethesda, 3. First base on balls—Off W. Johnson, 4. Struck out—By Wallach, 6; by W. Johnson, 4. Passed ball—P. Olmsted. Umpires—Morrissey and Edwards.

SEE O'REILLY AS LEADER OF A. A. U.

Local Group to Elect Officers at Meting Tomorrow.

ELECTION of officers of the District of Columbia Association of the Amateur Athletic Union for the year 1930-1931, will feature the meeting of the association tomorrow night in the Jewish Community Center, starting at 8 o'clock.

Nominations have been submitted to member clubs by a committee picked for that purpose and it is believed almost a certainty that this slate will be passed by the voting delegates.

John D. O'Reilly, famous track coach of Georgetown University, is the committee's nominee for president. The silver-haired sage of the Hilltop has no opponent for the office, as far as could be ascertained yesterday.

Nominees for the other major offices are Edward Rosenblum, of the Jewish Community Center, first vice president; James Sullivan, of the Knights of Columbus, second vice president; A. Earle Weeks, of the Washington Canoe Club, third vice president, and Winfree Johnson, athletic director of the Welfare and Recreational Association, secretary-treasurer.

Russell Nominated Again.

William E. Russell, of the Boys Club, has been nominated to serve another term as chairman of the registration committee, while those selected for his aids are E. Earle Weeks, Ernest L. Millar, of the Potomac Boat Club; J. Kip Edwards, of the Downtown Coaches Club, and Lillian Hoffman, of the Capital A. C. Miss Hoffman was a member of the registration committee last year, the first woman ever to be named on such a committee in A. A. U. history.

Other Nominations Listed.

The slate of the nominating committee also includes persons picked for delegates to the national convention, to be held here in November, and the handicappers for track and field and swimming. They are (delegates) O'Reilly, Robert Acorn, present president of the Central "C" Club; Winfree Johnson, Dr. O. U. Singer, of the City Club; Rosenblum and Norman Landreau, of the American Legion; (alternate delegates) S. W. Hughes, Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.; Dr. George T. Sharpe, Downtown Coaches Club; William Russell, Boys Club; J. E. Pixlee, George Washington University; Walter Young, American University, and Shirley L. Povich, of The Post; track and field handicapper, Yank Robbins, Downtown Coaches Club, and swimming handicapper, Jerome S. Shear, Washington Canoe Club.

ST. STEPHENS PRACTICE.

The St. Stephens Football Team of the Capital City League will practice at Twenty-fifth and Pennsylvania avenue northwes tat 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Celtic-Army Medico Game Alexandria Feature Today

Columbia Firemen-Del Ray and Cardinal-Hume Springs in Other Attractions; Frat Eleven to Enter Capital Ciy League.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 13.—Three classy baseball games, with the St. Mary's Celtics-Army Medico contest topping the card, will be presented to fans in the Virginia city Sunday afternoon at the respective parks. All games will begin at 3 o'clock.

World War veterans will be guests of the Celtics when the Army Medicos open at Baggett's Stadium. Director Corbett has made arrangements for a record crowd. Left McIntyre will gun for the Virginians, while Franko or Lewis will work for the Medicos.

Medicos Have Great 1930 Record.

The Medicos have won 37 games and lost 5 this season, the Northerns, Mount Rainier, Bauserman, Columbia Heights, Skinker Eagles and other teams having felt the sting of defeat. Sergt. Levy will bring his best here and hopes to add the Virginians to his list of victims and then claim the title in this section.

The Columbia Fire Department tossers will oppose Del Ray in the second of the championship series on Edward Duncan Field. Last week the Columbians won from the Del Rayans, 5-5, and they are anxious to end the series with a victory Sunday.

In the other game the Cardinals will entertain Hume Springs on Haydon's Field. This is a local contest. Hume Springs and the Cards are deadlocked in a series with one victory apiece. Both teams are confident of victory. A large crowd, no doubt, will witness this fray.

"We will positively enter the Capital City League in Washington," Leslie Deaver, hustling manager of the Alpha Delta Omega Fraternity Eleven, declared today, "and I am confident my boys will win the honors as I have the greatest collection of high school and preparatory school players, all Alexandrians, to ever represent a team in this city."

Only Two Outside Games For Fraters.

Deavers stated he planned two outside games before the Washington league opens and then all of his contests will be confined to play in this circuit.

Twenty-two players, all with high and prep school experience, form the roster of the Fraters. Practically the entire 1928 State championship Big Reds Team is signed to perform with the Fraters and working out three days a week. Players with this team now out are "Brick" Sisk, "Bottles" West, Shorty Scrivener, Jimmy Luckett, Jimmy Jones, Sid Hancock, Dennis, Pete Williams, Cohen, Sperling, Carr, and Rector Green.

Eliet Cabell, who starred with Emerson Institute on the gridiron field last year is playing half back for the Praters, while Dave Bayliss and Jack Allen, star centers at Alexandria High School, are battling for the pivot position. Others after berths are Whalen, Vernon, Baggett, Turner and Newman.

"Mike" Goldman, who was rated as the best guard ever developed at George Washington University, is coach of the team. Goldman, besides coaching, will play. He is enthused over the outlook for the present season. All games will be played on Hunton Field and special bus service will carry the fans to the contest. The boys will practice at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Superintendent of Schools R. C. Bowton, of Alexandria, today approved the consolidation plan for George Mason and Alexandria High Schools in football after he had received a letter from the Virginia Literary and Athletic Society officials at Charlottesville, who gave their approval.

The Literary Society authorities stated in part that there was no rule that could prevent the consolidation in a city as this must be decided by the city school officials.

The boys of Alexandria and George Mason high schools are enthused over the new plan and today 60 candidates, the largest ever to seek position on a high school football team, reported to Coaches Given and Wilson for practice.

It was announced by officials of the team that the National Training School Team, of Washington, would be played by the Alexandrians in the first game on Friday, October 3. The two coaches are busy arranging the gridiron schedule and will give out definite infomation on the other eight teams to be played next week.

This consolidation is expected to boom high school sports and authorities here are looking forward to the development of another championship team.

12-Year-Older Fractures Collar Bone.

Alexandria's first footbal accident occurred today when Jack Trenary, 12-year-old player with the Lee Street All Stars, had his collarbone fractured in a scrimmage. Trenary was treated at the Alexandria Hospital. He is out for the season.

The Virginia Athletic Club will hold its first football practice of the 1930 campaign Sunday morning at 10 o'clock on the shipyard field. Coach Buck Beach requests all last year's players and any new candidates to report. Within two weeks the Virginians hope to play their first game.

Pat Gorman, veteran sportsman, is manager of the Orange and Blue Team. He is now booking games for the season.

Alexandria's bowling season opened last night with a match between the Potomacs and Schwartz Bakery Teams. A large crowd was present at the Health Center to see the bowlers in action.

Charlie Grant, president of the bowling center, has appointed E. S. Robey as manager. Several tournaments for teams are planned, besides the annual sweepstakes and out-of-town games.

Billy Schwartz, Alexandria's leading light-heavyweight boxer, will mix with Joe Pinazzo, of Baltimore, in the feature bout at the opening of the new Alexandria Athletic Club next Friday night. The events are for the benefit of the local day nursery. The Rotary Club is sponsoring the affair.

The St. Mary's Celtics football squad will hold an important practice at Baggett's Stadium Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rube Hayman, former South Atlantic tackle with the University of Virginia, has again signed to coach the Celtics.

ENTERPRISE WINS FIRST OF RACES

Shamrock V Trailing by 3 Minutes at the Finish.

Continued from Page 18.

Shamrock was beaten under conditions of light air and moderate sea in which she was presumed to excel. Either the experts had been "crossed up" or they had underestimated Enterprise, for Vanderbilt steered a winning race through all the fitfulness of breeze and fog. Beforehand they said Shamrock was superior before the wind, but it was not manifest in competition and the best the challenger can hope for now is that a change in racing conditions may change her luck.

The second race, over a triangular course of 30 miles, is scheduled for Monday and the series will be continued daily, barring accidents or other causes of postponement, until one yacht wins four contests.

Out of a delayed, foggy and dismal start, featured more by the hazardous maneuvers of sight-seeing boats than by any competitive thrills, today's race, by the time Enterprise led the way to the half-way mark, developed into perhaps the greatest pleasure-going marine spectacle ever witnessed on either side of the Atlantic. It was nearly noon before the racers and their escorting armada got under way from the marker, 9 miles southeast of Brenton Reef Lightship, just outside Narragansett Bay.

Course Is Foggy At Start.

For fully 12 of the 15 miles, representing the southward run, with the breeze fitful to freshening most of the way, it was so foggy the racing yachts were almost obscured a quarter mile off. Dimly outlined on either side of the course, patroled by a record fleet of Coast Guard destroyers and cutters, were hundreds of craft of every description, from racing sea sleds to heavy-laden excursion steamers of ocean-going proportions, from modest sailboats to such stately craft as J. P. Morgan's magnificent Black Corsair and Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin.

Two major collisions and at least a half dozen close calls from serious accidents marked the preliminary maneuvering for positions, diverting attention from the race for the time being.

The Coast Guard destroyer Wilkes, sharing the press detail with its sister ship, The Porter, collided with the big excursion steamer City of Lowell a few minutes after the start of the race, causing excitement among some 800 passengers aboard the latter vessel, which bore a big streamer labeled "Rotary Club of Providence."

The city of Lowell, it seemed, was determined to cut across the course in defiance of patrol lines. Both boats were proceeding slowly when the steamer hit the destroyer at right angles, on the starboard side. When they backed off, the Wilkes showed slight dents in two side plates, with a big smudge of paint to mark the point of impact, while the city of Lowell's bow was slightly knocked in. The damage was insufficient to keep either boat from steaming on out to sea.

Erin Is Scraped by Small Boat.

Soon afterward Lipton's Erin was scraped by a small cruiser, Gay Jane of New York, in heading out from the line to take up a position astern of the racers. The only damage done was to a lifeboat of the port side of Erin.

Soon, however, the immense fleet straightened out and settled down amicably, with only occasional warnings from the omnipresent Coast Guard ships, for the run through the mists that were fast enshrouding the rival racer.

Enterprise, with mainsail, spinnaker and balloon jib catching all the fitful gusts of breeze they could pick up, seemed to draw slowly but steadily away from the green-bodied challenger. The wind was no more than five or six knots at the outset. It freshened and shifted as the yachts got out more into the open sea of Block Island Sound and the monotony of the run was broken by a brisk readjustment of sails, initiated by Enterprise.

Like huge seagulls, with their wings full-spread, both boats were guiding through the mists when Enterprise, first perhaps to receive the changing conditions of wind and weather, switched her spinnaker from starboard to port—the maneuver that seamen know as jibbing. In the process of sail readjustment, Enterprise's balloon jib for a few moments seemed tangled in the stays. Quickly it straightened out, however, and the defender shot forward again.

Shamrock followed suit and both straightened out after being in apparent doubt at first as to the exact location of the tug near the outer mark due to the fog.

Sails Are Shifted For Turn.

There was fast work on the sails for the next few miles as both yachts trimmed for the turn. Spinnakers were hauled in, Staysails, jibs, and jib topsails were set and close-hauled.

The sun broke through and blue skies were overhead for the first time, unfolding as if by magic the full brilliance of the farflung marine spectacle. Truly, it was a dazzling sea of ships on a shimmering ocean, with the full sail-spread of the racing yachts in bold relief against a sparkling background for the first time. For miles the fleet of yachts, luxurious cruisers, steamers and swarms of small craft, blanked by the warlike patrol of destroyers, stretched into the horizon blue.

Nearing the outer mark, Shamrock seemed again to close part of the gap as she had done earlier, but the trim whilte hull of Enterprise slid around the half way buoy and started the windward beat with a margin of 2 minutes and 7 seconds. It had taken slightly over two hours for the first 15 miles but it had demonstrated the superiority of Enterprise under conditions that were supposed to be ideal for the challenger.

It was close, but the green sloop faced what quickly became apparent as an insurmountable disadvantage as Enterprise set sail briskly for home. The defender handled its canvas more smartly. There was an air of efficiency about her that the Shamrock did not seem to show.

Enterprise rode the swells more jauntily, too, her big spread of canvas almost shouted defiance to her rival astern as the sails filled for the last half of the race, alternately glinting in the sun or obscured by mists that hung persistently to the water. The American sloop was thoroughly at home and making the most of it. Shamrock was far from outclassed, but all the jibs that Capt. Ted Heard's crew unfurled to the breezes failed to help the green sloop catch the gliding ghost up ahead.

SHOREY BEATS M'CARTHY FOR TITLE ON 19TH HOLE

Bannockburn Star Trails At Turn

McCarthy 3 Putts on Water-Soaked Green to Lose.

Day Is Marked by Close Battles in All Groups.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

JOHN C. SHOREY, of the Bannockburn Club, who last year won the annual fall invitation tournament of the club, repeated his victory yesterday when he deefated M. F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam, on the nineteenth hole in the final round of this year's event.

Shorey was down on the eighteenth tee, after a close battle between the two contestants, but McCarthy, playing his approach short of the eighteenth green, was also short on his third and took two putts for a 5, while Shorey, who was on the green in 2 with a high-pitched and finely judged mashie, went down in two putts for a 4 and squared the match.

As the two players holed out, the black clouds which had been gathering overhead, descended in a torrent of rain and the nineteenth fairway was flooded. On the nineteenth green McCarthy tied to putt through the water, which was like a lake, but his ball traveled only about 3 feet. Then he took two more putts for a 5, Shorey going down in two putts for the wininng 4.

Shorey won his semifinal match against Harry G. Pitt, Manor, by the wide margin of 6 up and 5 to play, but as he played the first thirteen holes in one under par, he set a pace which had Pitt gasping for breath. McCarthy deefated William P. DiEste, Argyle, in the semifinal contest, 3 and 2, but DiEste had five 3-putt greens and these were his undoing.

Shorey Wins Two Holes.

With the first hole halved in pars, Shorey won the second and third, McCarthy taking 6 on the latter hole after an encounter with the trees that border the fairway. However, he squared the match by winning the fourth when Shorey overapproached the green and the sixth when he ran down a 4-foot putt for a birdie 2 on a hole 207 yards in length. Then he became one up when Shorey played ping-pong across the green on the seventh hole and held this advantage at the turn.

With the long tenth hole halved in par 5s, McCarthy only secured a half on the short eleventh by taking three putts, although Shorey was compelled to play his second shot out of a ditch. Shorey won the twelfth when he ran down a long putt for a birdie 4 but lost the thirteenth when he pulled his tee shot, taking 4, while McCarthy, on the green from the tee, ran down a par 3. McCarthy was now again one up and was still a single hole in the lead when his short approach lost him the eighteenth, resulting in the playing of an extra hole, with Shorey emerging as the winner. The cards:

Out—
Shorey ...... 4 4 5 5 4 3 6 4 4—39
McCarthy ...... 4 5 6 4 4 2 5 4 4—38
In—
Shorey ...... 5 4 4 4 4 3 5 4 4—37—76
McCarthy ...... 5 4 5 3 4 3 5 4 5—38—76
Extra hole—
Shorey 4
McCarthy 5

The semifinal and final rounds were marked by extended matches, duplicating the record of the opening day of match play in the tournament. Leo F. Pass, Bannockburn, and Luther Florine, unattached, went twenty-three holes before the long-drawn-out contest in the consolation flight of the first sixteen finally resulted in a victory for Pass. The latter was dormie 2 up but Florine squared the match with two pars and thereafter every hole until the twenty-third was played in par by both golfers, Florine having seven consecutive pars. On the decisive green Pass ran down a birdie to win. His struggle, however, was of no avail for in the final round in the afternoon he was defeated by Jesse J. Baggett, of Beaver Dam.

Another match went to the twenty-first hole. Lindsay Stott, Beaver Dam, was 2 up and 2 to play in his contest against Robert C. Hird, one of the younger players of the Manor Club, but lost the seventeenth when his tee shot landed in the ditch and the eighteenth when Hird ran down a birdie. On the twenty-first hole Hird overapproached with his third shot and lost the match. L. T. Souder, Beaver Dam, reached the semifinal round in the fifth sixteen by winning a twenty-hole match against his fellow club member, F. B. Schlosser, but lost in the afternoon when he played against Lee Moffitt, of the home club. L. G. Pray, Manor, won his nineteen-hole match in the morning against L. Franklin, Bannockburn, but passed out of the picture when he was defeated in the afternoon by Capt. A. J. Hendley, of the Army Golf Association.

The prizes were presented by Middleton Beaman, president of the club, in the presence of a large audience of club members and contestants.

FIRST SIXTEEN.

Semifinal round—M. F. McCarthy (Beaver Dam) defeated William P. DiEste (Argyle), 3 and 2; John C. Shorey (Bannockburn) defeated Harry G. Pitt (Manor), 6 and 5.

Final round—Shorey defeated McCarthy, 1 up, 19 holes.

Defeated eight, semifinal round—J. J. Baggett (Beaver Dam) defeated John Downey (unattached), 5 and 4; Leo F. Pass (Bannockburn) defeated Luther Florine (unattached), 1 up, 23 holes.

Final round—Baggett defeated Pass, 1 up.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

Semifinal round—Lindsay Stott (Beaver Dam) defeated John P. Holzberg (Columbia), 6 and 4; Robert C. Hird (Manor) defeated Clarence Dodge, jr. (Columbia), 3 and 1.

Final round—Stott defeated Hird, 1 up, 21 holes.

Defeated eight, semifinal round—Dr. T. J. W. Brown (Bannockburn) defeated Frank J. Pickett (Bannockburn), 5 and 4; J. W. Reese (Bannockburn) defeated Frank Gerardi (Beaver Dam), 2 and 1.

Final round—Brown defeated Reese, 2 and 1.

THIRD SIXTEEN.

Semifinal round—E. J. Doyle (Bannockburn) defeated Dr. W. W. Marr (Bannockburn), 5 and 4; Carl Noetzel (Argyle) defeated C. E. Buck (Washington), 1 up.

Final round—Doyle defeated Noetzel, 3 and 1.

Defeated eight, semifinal round—Capt. A. J. Hendley (Army Golf Association) defeated Paul P. Moller (Bannockburn), 1 up; L. G. Pray (Manor) defeated L. Franklin (Bannockburn), 1 up, 19 holes.

Final round—Hendley defeated Pray, 5 and 4.

FOURTH SIXTEEN.

Semifinal round—B. C. Brown (Washington) defeated J. G. Gibbs (Indian Spring), 3 and 2; W. C. Torrey (Bannockburn) defeated George D. Wellington (Los Angeles), 7 and 6.

Final round—Brown defeated Torrey, 5 and 4.

Defeated eight, semifinal round—William Asher (Columbia) defeated J. Kip Edwards (Bannockburn), 2 and 1; Capt. H. C. Clark (Army, Navy and Marine Corps) defeated default.

Final round—Asher defeated Clark, 4 and 2.

FIFTH SIXTEEN.

Semifinal round—L. T. Souder (Bannockburn) defeated F. B. Schlosser (Beaver Dam), 1 up, 20 holes; Lee Moffitt (Bannockburn) defeated A. K. Cherry (Bannockburn), 3 and 2.

Final round—Moffitt defeated Souder, 5 and 4.

Defeated eight, semifinal round—R. P. White (Bannockburn) defeated R. P. McCandlish (Bannockburn), 2 up; Dr. L. L. Lumsden (Bannockburn) defeated C. J. Sims (Belfast) by default.

Final round—White defeated Lumsden, 3 and 2.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE.

COMMENCING yesterday and ending somewhere in the deep gloom of the future, the pious gentlemen who conjure sport pages out of sheer nothingness will write the epitaph of our gaunt, hungry actor, writer and player, the second series of William Tatum Tilden.

The international warrior who has on one hand harmed the sport more than any other individual by countless puerile outbursts and on the other hand placed it to a pinnacle of perfection no other player could ever reach is relegated to the Saragossa Sea of the sports world, paddled by the racquet of a youngster whose name he always regarded as one degree below zero.

Long Will Live the "Dead" King.

"The king is dead——" true, but long live that very kind. You will find Tilden stalking through tennisdom next week, next year and the year your boy wins the Wardman tournament. For Tilden does not belong to himself. Close to a quarter of a century of endless campaigning relieves a man of all personal responsibility. Tennis, to Tilden, must be as natural as hunger. The inscriptions on his tombstone in Sportsmen's Rest will be written by many men, but his limp, his lilting soprano and his bag of miraeulous strokes will, like the soul of Mr. Brown, march steadfastly on.

From this window, it seems that the present is Bill's last—absolutely last—chance of retiring gracefully from the sport with an even chance of becoming its legendary figure. If he would only issue another retirement statement, and (ha!) stick by it, in time his fame, passing down from mouth to mouth, would evolve him into Tilden, the super-super-player, a place among the immortals he will jeopardize by hanging on and on in tennis with the imbecile clutch of a man who grasps at the sides of a resolute liner.

Linemen Unsung Heroes Of Net Game.

I wish that when you drop weary bones on a bench in the cathedral today you would consider the plight of tennis umpires and linemen. Was there ever a more hapless group on earth? The heathen Chinese is clothed from the green-lined baskets passed under your noses this sunny morn, but has the thought ever penetrated that here in our very city are a number of tennis match officials?

Unwept, unhonored and unsung are these gentlemen, more so than the man whose soul was shamefully lacking in the coarser phases of patriotism. My dictionary ignores tennis linemen completely, but a fair description would seem to be, "Tennis lineman, frequently misspelled linesman. A disappointed or venerable player, marked usually by a chin that is in full retreat, placed at opportune suburbs of the court as a means of stopping players' glares which might otherwise singe the unprotected turf."

If players were limited to Turks and linemen were chosen exclusively from among Armenians, no less peace could exist between the two camps. True, warfare is not always open, but always it is obvious. If all goes well during a match, the two players will leave the court and totally ignore the men who sat and squinted for long hours on a precarious chair.

Winner Only Thanks The Umpire.

The winner of the match will thank the umpire. The loser will magnificently refrain. The linemen slink away and are not seen again until they are plucked once more from a gallery come to see the next match.

The thanklessness of the lonely task of ruling a match being played by two high-strung ladies or gentlemen is comparable to nothing at this time of the morning. Frequently I, with all my equanimity, have hissed at a totally well-meaning shot caller, "God alive man, open your eyes!" and later wondered why he did not pistol me on the spot. The only solution to the problem of such players is for the U. S. L. T. A. to reperform the miracle of the gift of tongues upon match officials.

One of the veteran browbeaten line callers at Forest Hills, who has felt the shock of such glares as Tilden's and Lott's, assures me that the day indeed looms when linesmen and umpires will be able to stand beside their more gifted confreres, the gentlemen who rule baseball, football and basket ball in the matter of unquestioned authority. In many ways, it would help our sport if a player were subject to default if he threw his racquet away more than a standardized number of times, if he repeatedly protested decisions, if he threw points in a grandiose righter-than-thou spirit. And if he chopped.

Allison Probably Blames Hall For Title Loss.

Umpiring and lining is stern business—Stern business. One can not pass off lightly the sight of Gilbert Hall, deep in his cups, telling how Allison believed he had received two outrageous decisions from Hall's lips, two miscues that sent Frank Shields skimming ahead of him in the fifth set. Two miscues, alleged or certain, which Allison will believe to the end of time robbed him of his perfect chance to win the national singles—a position of great respectability in the world and worth many thousands of dollars.

Lining and umpiring is grim, unpleasant work. Here are the true amateurs of tennis.

Tennis galleries at Forest Hills are somewhat different than the gathered fans who sit through local exhibitions. I should say that our local product is more blaze, certainly he is less liable to rise and send forth salvos of applause upon the slightest provocation, a trait which marks the New York breed of tennis fan.

When two players enter the stadium at Forest Hills, there is prolonged hand-clapping as they step into view, walk to their court, divest themselves of superfluous wrappings, tie shoestrings, tighten belts, test the tune of their many racquets, spin for choice of serve or court, and walk to their respective ends of the rectangle. During the warm-up practice, the gallery frequently applauds a not always intentional placement. When the knock-up is finished, there is usually another round of applause as the server toes the backline. The winner of the first point receives an infant ovation, no matter how dull the rally.

Players Trick Gallery for Applause.

Thereafter shots that would far was as amusing the nas it is dull a local gallery are hailed as triumphs in stroke production. For silly instance, the simple trick of permitting a lobbed ball to clear your head and bounce, while you run back after it, leap gently and serve the ball back over the net, simply threatens to prove the undoing of the stadium.

Winner and loser are roundly cheered as they leave the court after the match and every last person in the stadium sails her or his seat cushion down into the court area, to add color to the finished match and subtract a fortnight from the collective life of the groundkeepers.

Alain Gerbault, conqueror of the Atlantic in a 34-foot boat, and once one of France's best netmen, told a story at the banquet tendered by the West Side Tennis Club at the Vanderbilt last Wednesday night which was as amusing then as it is dull translated.

He and Borotra were equipped with silk hats and imposing badges and informed by the City of New York that they were part of the committee which was to witness the landing of Coste and Bellonte. The doughty airmen arrived and Messieurs Borotra and Gerbault and comrades began an orderly march toward the panting Question Mark.

Welcomers Welcomed by New York Police.

But the tennis-stars-turned-welcomers reckoned not with the thoroughness of the New York police force. Borotra, the bounding Basque, and one of the world's best, was firmly grabbed by collar and the seat of his correct trousers and assisted away by an idiot of a policeman. Gerbault forgot the dignity of his top hat and made an effort to run to the side of the plane with a gay welcome, but ran squarely into a jolting right to the jaw from another custodian of law and order.

Maybe it was the way he told it.

The news-scoop-of-the-week is the decision of Marian King, local author, foreign traveler and domestic tennis star, to renounce two of her arts, tennis and traveling, in order to buckle down more seriously to her writing.

Miss King is a figure and a personality the local tennis world will not soon forget.

Washington Canoe Club Led to Victory by Knight

Local Paddlers Win Sir Thomas Lipton Cup Regatta.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

DEFYING age and keen competition Harry Knight, 42-year-old veteran paddler of the Washington Canoe Club, grabbed most of the glory in the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup Regatta on the Potomac Boat Club course yesterday when the Washington Canoe Clubmen walked away with the event. The victory carried with it the Delaware-Chesapeake division championship of the American Canoe Association. Knight was in five winning boats, two of which he paddled to victory alone.

Washington Canoe Club scored 54 points to win the Lipton Cup, while its nearest competitor was the Dundalk Club, of Baltimore, which counted for 32 points. Indian Head, of New York, was third with 15, while Bristol Y. M. A. and the boat club, Potomac Boat Club, tied for fourth place with 12 each. The Yonkers Club, which won last year, did not compete, nor did the Philadelphia C. C. and Pendleton, of New York.

Knight's first conquest was in the senior one-man single blade race, which he took with little trouble from Albert Bauer, of the Bristol Y. M. A. Club. All of the races were over a half-mile course and the W. C. C. ace covered the distance in his first event in 4 minutes 22 seconds.

Shares Victory With Brother.

His next victory was shared with his brother, Karl Knight. This was in the senior tandem single blade and the brothers had to dig the placid Potomac in fast time to lead the Dundalk crew which followed closely. The time was 4 minutes and 11 seconds. Harry was alone again in his next win which was in the senior one-man double blade. In this race his time was 4 minutes 4 seconds and the victory gave him possession of the Red Dragon trophy.

In the senior quadruple single blade Knight was again in the winning boat, this time being aided by Marc Fore, Charles Spencer and Karl Knight. The time was 3 minutes and 25 seconds. Not content with the laurels already won Knight completed a perfect day by taking the final racing event, the senior tandem double blade race. In the boat with Knight when he climaxed his spectacular run of victories was Harry Vollmer. The time was 3 minutes 48 seconds.

The junior tilt was second in interest to the Knight triumphs. Howard Florence, tilting, and Carl Ahlenfeld, paddling, struggled for 20 minutes with the Dundalk crew before the visiting tilter was tipped in the water by the W. C. C. pair. Florance will be remembered as a star back while at Tech High several years ago.

Indian Head Four Wins Post Trophy.

The Washington Post perpetual trophy for the first team to cross the line in the senior quadruple double blade event was won by the Indian Head four, namely, Cullinane, Pearson, Sawling and Viglione. Washington Canoe Club won the Evening Star's trophy awarded to the winning team in the senior quadruple single blade event. The winning crew was composed of Harry Knight, Marc Fore, Charles Spencer and Karl Knight.

The Potomac Boat Club trophy to the victorious team in the junior quadruple single blade went to Washington Canoe Club also. Florance, Connor, Dunn and Mawson were in the winning boat. The junior quadruple double blade trophy, awarded by the Washington Times, was won by George Shorb, Dick Kelso, Clark Harper and Tom Hayes, of the Potomac Boat Club. Individuals who were in boats that were first, second and third received medals from the Potomac Boat Club, sponsors of the regatta.

The visiting canoemen and the 500 or more spectators expressed their praises freely of the manner in which the Potomac Boat Club conducted the event and arranged the accomodations. Although part of the races were run in a driving rain, there was not a hitch to mar the races.

REGATTA STAR

HARRY KNIGHT.

Junior quadruple double blades—Won by Potomac Boat Club (Shorb, Kelso, Harper and Hayes); second, Dundalk; third, W. C. C. Time, 3:47.

Senior one-man single blade—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Harry Knight); second, Bristol Y. M. A. (Albert Bauer); third, Potomac Boat Club (Harry Smith). Time, 4.22.

Junior tandem single blades—Won by Dundalk (Mayo and J. Koutnick); second, Bristol Y. M. A; third, Potomac Boat Club. Time, 4:18.

Senior quadruple double blades—Won by Indian Head C. C. of New York (Cullinane, Pearson, Sawling and Viglione); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Dundalk. Time, 3:29.

Junior one-man double blades—Won by Dundalk (B. Dunaja); second, Indian Head C. C. of New York (Viglione); third, Washington Canoe Club (Joe Maisson). Time, 4:20.

Senior tandem single blade—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Harry Knight and Karl Knight); second, Dundalk; third, Dundalk. Time, 4:11.

Junior quadruple single blade—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Florence, Connor, Dunn and Maisson); second, Potomac Boat Club; third, Dundalk. Time, 3:51½.

One-man double blades—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Harry Knight); second, Indian Head C. C. of New York; third, Bristol Y. M. A. Time, 4:04.

Junior tandem double blades—Won by Dundalk (Koutnick and Dunaja); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Potomac Boat Club. Time, 4:04.

Senior quadruple single blades—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Harry Knight, M. Fore, C. Spencer and Karl Knight); second, Dundalk; third, Indian Head C. C. of New York. Time, 3:25.

Junior one-man single blade—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Dunn); second, Washington Canoe Club (Spencer); third, Dundalk (Theining).

Senior tandem double blades—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Harry Knight and H. Vollmer); second, Indian Head C. C. of New York (Sawling and Viglione); third, Dundalk (Koutnick and Dunaja).

Junior tilt—Won by W. C. C. (Howard Florence and Carl Ahlenfeld); second, Dundalk (Koutnick and Danaje).

Senior tilt—Won by Bristol (Bauer and Holland); second, W. C. C. (Florance and Vollmer).

U. S. Marine Team Wins At Camp Perry Traps

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The 1930 rifle and pistol matches, declared one of the most successful series in results and number of contestants since the first matches were held in 1871, closed today with the U. S. Marines winning the national rifle team match with a score of 2,805 out of a possible 3,000.

The final match, with 109 teams entered, was fired over five stages, the final stage, 1,000 yards, being fired today. The U. S. Infantry was second with 2,799, Navy third with 2,793; U. S. Cavalry fourth with 2,777, and Oregon National Guard fifth with 2,773.

With Oregon in the top position among National Guard teams, the Massachusetts National Guard was second with 2,745; Washington third with 2,721; Ohio fourth with 2,720, and Arizona fifth with 2,715. Ohio finished tenth among all classes of teams. Among civilian teams, the American Legion was first with 2,674; Oregon second with 2,670, and Ohio third with 2,665.

More than 1,300,000 rounds of service ammunition were fired during the rifle and pistol matches this year besides a half million rounds of other types of ammunition. There were 3,500 persons firing with 1,650 of these competing in the President's matches. The matches lasted three weeks and consisted of 95 events.

DOEG BEATS SHIELDS FOR SINGLES HONORS

Continued from Page 19.

unmolested, while Doeg shook his shaggy head, and realized that Shields was within a point of tying up the set at 15-games all.

Following up his next two second services, Doeg capitalized on his volleying and enjoyed the great relief that comes to needy players when they realize they have at least reached deuce in the mountain-climb.

Then followed three match-points, with Shields saving his position twice by unfurling backhand drives taken on the run, creations in the manner of Tilden, at which the crowd shouted amazement. Could a boy like this lose? He could, and did, by his very human incapacity for returning with emphasis the Doeg twisting service. Doeg, noting the way his second service pulled Shields out of position, loped to the net and carried forward his attack from there during the next two points. To make his advantage, Doeg had to keep a prolonged vigil at the net, for Shields was scrambling to all parts of the court and stretching every muscle to sustain the life of the ball and his chances for the title.

The loss of this set, and consequently the match, will be all the greater disappointment to Shields as he recalls, that he himself was four times within a point of winning it.

P. G. A. TITLE ANNEXED BY ARMOUR

Scotch Pro's 14-Foot Putt on 36th Hole Beats Sarazen.

Continued from Page 19.

missed the green at the thirty-third, the par 4 hole was halved in fives. Another half was scored at the long thirty-fourth and then both drove into hard roughat the thirty-fifth.

Two sensational second shots, one from one side of the fairway and the other from the other side laid the foundation for a half in par 4s.

Now only one hole remained to be played. Armour held the honor and drove in the rough. It was evident that in all probability he would not be able to get home in two, and Gene had a great chance. But the home pro drove to rough and there was little to choose.

When both seconds found the same trap it was still anybody's match. Sarazen pitched a trifle over thirteen feet from the cup, and Armour matched him with a pitch just fourteen feet from the pin. It was so close that Referee Diegel had to measure.

Armour Studies Line Of Putt.

Armour studied the line of the putt and as he was about to stroke the ball a camera clicked. He stopped and lined the putt up again. And then he sent it in, the ball falling with the last feeble revolution it had left. Gene's putt slipped an inch to one side and Armour was the champion.

The match was about as close as such a contest could be. In the 36 holes Sarazen took 66 putts and Armour 65. Each scored four birdies.

Armour played 24 holes in par and Sarazen was par on 23. Eight times Armour went one over par on holes and nine times Sarazen slipped a shot over. Sarazen hit two balls out of bounds and Armour drove one off the reservation.

"I got the breaks," said Armour after his victory. "When two players are even after 35 holes and one wins on the thirty-sixth he must have the breaks."

"I don't know anyone I would rather lose to, if I had to lose, than my friend, Thomas Armour," said Sarazen.

CARDS.

MORNING.

Armour—Out.. 4 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 2—36
Sarazen—Out.. 4 4 3 4 5 4 4 4 3—35
Armour—In... 4 5 3 4 2 4 5 4 4—35—71
Sarazen—In... 4 4 3 5 2 5 5 5 4—37—72

AFTERNOON.

Armour—Out.. 5 4 4 2 6 4 4 5 3—37
Sarazen—Out.. 4 4 5 2 5 4 4 5 3—36
Armour—In... 4 3 4 4 3 5 3 4 4—36—73
Sarazen—In... 3 4 3 4 4 5 5 4 5—37—73

District Tennis Pros To Enter Title Tourney

Jimmy Mitchell and Paul Heston, representing Washington, will participate in the fourth annual national professional tennis championships starting next Tuesday at Forest Hills, N. Y. Mitchell, Columbia Country Club professional, was defeated in the first round in the 1929 tournament, while Heston, a private instructor, reached the quarter-finals.

Karel Kozeluh, of Czechoslovakia, winner of the tourney last year, again is entered, as are Vincent Richards, former amateur "first ten" player, and Raymond Majuck, German star.

U. S. Women Golfers Easily Win in Canada

Montreal, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—An American women's team easily defeated Canada in an international team golf series over the course of the Laval Sur-le-Lac Club today. On the fourteen singles matches played, Canada could win only two and halve one for a total of 2½ points, while the Americans piled up a point total of 11½.

A heavy rain forced cancelation of seven foursome matches, but these could not have affected the final result since the United States stars had clinched the series by their sweep in the singles.

The biggest surprise of the day was the decisive defeat of Maureen Orcutt, of New York, by Alexa Sterling Fraser, of Ottawa, who won by a 5 and 3 margin. Marjorie Kirkham, of Toronto, chalked up the only other Canadian victory, defeating Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis., 5 and 4. Mrs. J. Dagenais, of Montreal, accounted for Canada's half point when she ended all square in her match with Fritzi Stifel.

Golf Course Is Laid In Flowers and Snow

Paradise Valley, Wash., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Golf a mile high among the flowers and snow near majestic Mount Rainier will be possible in 1931.

Construction of a nine-hole course has been begun with the granting of permission by the national park service. The course should be ready for play by August 1, 1931, with the greens to be built next year.

A unique feature will be that on completion the ninth hole players will be returned to the number one tee by stage if they wish.

SEAT PLEASANT DRILLS.

Seat Pleasant Firemen will drill at 11 o'clock this morning on the Seat Pleasant Field.

MAJESTICS TRAVEL TODAY.

All Majestic Radio ball players are to meet at 932 H street northwest at 9 o'clock this morning for the trip to Essex, Md., a double-header being listed to start at 10 o'clock, regardless of the weather.

TENNIS BODY BANS FRITZ MERCUR

Tourney Entry Hinged Getting Insurance Business, Charge.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., No. 6 in the national tennis ranking, has forfeited his amateur standing and has been declared ineligible to compete in tournaments and matches held under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, it was announced today by President Louis B. Dailey, of the U. S. L. T. A.

The announcement said charges against Mercur presented by the amateur rule committee of the association were sustained by the executive committee at a meeting last night, the result of which was not made known until this afternoon.

Tourney Entry Dependent Upon Insurance.

The executive committee found he had violated a section of the by-laws of the association, thereby forfeiting his amateur status as a tennis player.

The article in question provides that this penalty shall be imposed for "playing, coaching, instructing, or demonstrating tennis or other athletic exercise, or maintaining tennis or other athletic facilities as a means of livelihood or for any other remuneration."

Specifically, officials of the U. S. L. T. A. said Mercur was found guilty of entering an amateur tournament at the Holly Valley Club, in Michigan, beginning July 29 of last year on condition that he receive several customers for insurance in return for his appearance there. Mercur is an insurance salesman.

Mercur Known as "In and Out" Racqueter.

Mercur is known as one of the best players in the game when in top form, but has a reputation as an in-and-outer. His play this season was below par, and as a result he was not "seeded" in the national singles championship despite his high ranking and was put out in the second round on Monday by Berkeley Bell.

In 1928 Mercur scored a brilliant victory over Bill Tilden in the Eastern championships at Rye, N. Y., and in the same year he was defeated by Helen Wills in an exhibition match at Forest Hills that caused much comment.

Auto Racer Killed At New Castle Fair

New Castle, Pa., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Walter S. Fleming, 32, of Oil City, Pa., was killed today when his car upset in the 100-mile automobile race at the Newcastle Fair. His machine overturned when struck by the mount of one of the other fifteen entrants. Fleming was badly crushed under the car and died within a short time.

HOTSY TOTSY WINS PRESIDENT TROPHY

Continued from Page 19.

dicap of nearly one-third of a mile, however, and she was unable to overcome the margin. In fact, she was losing ground gradually until the hole in the botton again took to leaking and she almost sank 2 miles from the finish while in third place. The Hotsy Totsy also was off to a bad start in the final heat, missing a buoy and having to return, which gave the Imp a splendid chance to retain a lead. However, the Hotsy Totsy made up the gap in the first five miles and was never headed or closely pressed thereafter.

Hotsy Totsy Repeats in Free-for-All.

Not content with having annexed the meeting's major brush, the Hotsy Totsy came back with the dusk to win the closing event of the regatta sponsored by the Maryland Yacht Racing Association, the Chesapeake Free-for-All, and in doing so defeated the Carenaught, winner of the Secretary of the Navy's Cup yesterday. The Carenaught again had Capt. H. W. Flickinger, Army ace of Bolling Field, Washington, at the helm, but the craft owned by C. Roy Keys, of Buffalo, N. Y., never could match the speed of the Hotsy Totsy, a boat which was discarded in 1927 after many failures, to be rebuilt this year to win the three premier events of her class in the United States.

The closest and most interesting race of the day was in the 300-horsepower division in which two entries, one a woman, fought nip and tuck throughout the 10-mile grind. In the end the man, J. M. Rutheford in the Whynot was victorious over Mrs. Maud Hughes in the Becky by a margin of feet. Both bettered 42 miles per hour, with Mrs. Hughes, favorite with the large throng of spectators, losing in the last 200 yards.

The outboard races held the early interest of the day, but no records fell, although there were as many as 23 entries in one race. Not one accident occurred during the two days of rapid-fire racing.

President's cup race. Finals—Won by Hotsy Totsy, driven by Victor W. Kliesrath, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.; second, Imp II, driven by Richard F. Hoyt, Port Washington; third, Red Banker, driven by G. C. Holbrook, Red Bank, N. J. Winner's time, 16.27. Average speed, 54.711 miles per hour. First heat—Won by Californian, driven by Richard Loynes, Long Beach, Calif.; second, Hotsy Totsy; third, The Imp II. Time, 16.23 minutes. Average speed, 54.933. Second heat—Won by Hotsy Totsy; second, The Imp II; third, Californian. Time, 16.23 minutes. Average speed, 54.93. Third heat—Won by Hotsy Totsy; second, The Imp II; third, Red Banker. Time, 16.27 minutes. Average speed, 54.711.

Class C outboards (professional class). First heat—Won by Question Mark, driven by R. F. Risley, jr., Pleasantville, N. J.; second, Fidget, driven by Bronson Lamb, Jacksonville, Fla.; third, Mercury II, driven by W. B. Tuck, Philadelphia. Time, 8 minutes. Average speed, 37.594 miles. Second heat—Won by Question Mark; second, Mercury II; third, Hyatter, driven by J. E. Styles, Philadelphia. Time, 8 minutes. Average speed, 37.894 miles. Finals (division 3)—Won by Question Mark; second, Hyatter; third, Fidget. Division 3—Won by Mercury II; second, Miss Lasalle, driven by J. R. Lasalle.

151 hydroplanes limited. First heat—Won by Meadowmere, driven by Frank Ripp, Jamaica, N. Y.; second, Bay Head, driven by Al Lovett, Jamaica, N. Y.; third, Miss Buffalo, driven by R. R. Huntley, Buffalo, N. Y. Time, 6 minutes 45 seconds. Average speed, 44.444 miles. Second heat and finals—Won by Meadowmere; second, Bay Head; third, Miss Buffalo. Time, 6 minutes 36 seconds. Average speed, 44.7 miles.

Class F outboards (professional and amateur); 23 starters, 7 disqualified for jumping the gun. Won by Mercury II, driven by W. B. Tuck; second, Hurry, driven by Lee Washington, Atlantic City, N. J.; third, Question Mark, driven by B. F. Risley. Time, 7.14 minutes. Average speed, 42.452 miles per hour. First heat, division 1—Won by Century Cyclone, driven by Bedford Davie, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; average speed, 39.36. First heat, division 2—Won by Hurry, driven by Lee Washington; average speed, 40.9. First heat, division 3—Won by Question Mark. First heat, division 4—Won by Mercury II, driven by W. B. Tuck; average speed, 42.4. Second heat and finals—Won by Mercury II; second, Hurry; third, Question Mark II. Time, 7.8 minutes. Average speed, 42.5 miles per hour.

Finals, division 1—Won by Century Cyclone; division 2, Hurry; division 3, Question Mark II; division 4, Mercury II.

325-horsepower stock runabouts—Won by Becky, driven by J. B. Rutherford, Port Washington, Long Island; second, Bob Jack, driven by R. V. Swartout, Baltimore; third, J. O. Wega, driven by J. A. Councilor, jr., Washington, D. C. Time, 14 minutes. Average speed, 42.857 miles.

300-horsepower stock runabouts—Won by Why Not, driven by J. M. Rutherford; second, Becky, driven by Miss Mauds Hughes. Average speed, 42.85 miles.

Mrs. Martinez Advances To Tennis Quarter-Finals

MRS. RUTH MARTINEZ, seeded No. 1, advanced to the quarter-finals of the women's division of the annual Wardman Park invitation tennis tournament yesterday when she received a first-round bye and defeated Mary Duffy, 6—0, 6—2, in the second round.

Mrs. Martinez, local women's public parks single champion, is favored to take the crown won last year by Frances Krucoff, who found it impossible to compete in the current affair.

Men's Play to Start Today.

Miss Duffy never was able to return Mrs. Martinez's hard drives and not until the second set did the favorite lose a game. Even then, however, her superiority was unquestioned, and after a short lapse, during which she lost control, she overwhelmed her rival with a flood of well-placed shots.

Men's play will get under way this morning, starting at 9 o'clock, weather permitting. The committee announced that despite yesterday's hard rain and the possibility that the courts will be too wet for use, all players must report.

Josephine Dunham, seeded second, defeated Mrs. C. H. Chorpening, of Fort Humphreys, Va., 8—6, 6—2, in a hard-fought first-round match. Frances Walker, seeded third, was prevented from playing due to the rain, while Corinne Frazier, seeded fourth, defaulted.

Coast Netwoman Wins Handily.

Clara Tabler, of Los Angeles, whom some observers believe will prove the "dark horse," easily triumphed over Margaret Graham, 6—0, 6—3.

Women's matches will be continued on Monday.

The summaries:

FIRST ROUND.

The following drew byes: Mrs. Ruth Martinez, Mary Duffy, Ruth Allen, Marion Butler, Frances Walker, Sarah Moore, Mary Ryan, Corinne Frazier, Maycita de Souza, Peggy Keyser and Nellie Cochran; Virginia Irwin defeated Dorrice Ferry by default; Josephine Dunham defeated Mrs. C. H. Chorpening, 8—6, 6—2; Clara Tabler defeated Margaret Graham, 6—0, 6—3; Derette Miller defeated Elita Steers, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

SECOND ROUND.

Maycita de Souza defeated Corinne Frazier by default; Mrs. Ruth Martinez defeated Mary Duffy, 6—0, 6—2.

I have a youthful golfing friend
Who hits a wallop from the tee;
It is a joy to see him send
The ball a-sailing down the lea.
I'll never have a perfect swing,
Though every day I strive and strive;
But still I keep remembering,
You do not cash in on the drive.

How oft I've seen his long-hit ball
Land in the deep and uncut hay,
While I, who can not drive at all,
Go sauntering down the smooth fairway.
And thus, despite his mighty pokes,
When at the green we both arrive,
We each have played in equal strokes—
You do not cash in on the drive.

Golf is a game of real finesse;
Brute strength is not its main asset.
If I a putting touch possess
I do not even have to fret.
If I approach dead to the pin,
Somehow or other I'll contrive
My match eventually to win—
You do not cash in on the drive.

WHEN the national amateur championship was held in 1924 on the Merion course, near Philadelphia, the qualification medal was won by D. Clarke Corkran with two phenomenal rounds, totaling 142, Robert Tyre Jones, jr., following with 144. The highest score to qualify was 158, Rudy Knepper winning in a play-off at that figure. These cards are interesting in view of the fact that the Merion course will again witness the struggle for the amateur title and that a field of 170 contestants will compete. There will be strenuous competition among these golfers for a place in the coveted 32 who will be listed for the match-play rounds, and it is easy to pick out at least 40 who have more than an even chance to qualify.

There has been a wide variance in the highest scores which have resulted in qualification in national amateur tournaments during the past few years. The figure was exceptionally high at Baltusrol in 1926, when Miller B. Stevinson, scoring an aggregate of 163, participated in the play-off, which he won, and therefore qualified. At Minnekahda in 1927 the high score was only 156, shared by no less than seven players, and at Braeburn in 1928 everything over 157 was eliminated. At Pebble Beach, last year, despite the difficulties of the course, 160 was the extreme figure. It muts be borne in mind, moreover, that golf is developing into a faster and faster game, and it is doubtful, with the field that is to assemble at Merion, whether even 157 or 158 will this year enable a competitor to survive.

Player Must Have Low Score On One Day.

This means, of course, that any player who has an unfortunate 80 or more in his first round of eighteen holes must stage a great recovery on the second day with a card in the low 70s. An 82 on the first day, for instance, must be followed by a 72 or 73 on the second day if the player is to feel certain that elimination does not stare him in the face. On the other hand, a low score on the first day will be more or less of a guarantee that faltering on the day following will not be necessarily fatal.

Under these circumstances it will be seen that Miller B. Stevinson, the only Washington representative in the tournament, has a real struggle ahead of him in his attempt to qualify. Although his first application was rejected by the championship committee of the United States Golf Association, a deluge of telegrams and letters in his behalf caused the association to relent and grant him the privilege of playing as a substitute.

Stevinson's Past Performances Would Qualify.

He has accepted this outcome of the matter because he wants to play, and he is optimistic as to his chances, especially as he has recently played the Merion course in 72, 73 and 76, and these figures duplicated in the qualification round would put him safely within the breastworks. He realizes that he is no longer among the younger set of golfers and feels that if he can qualify he will be automatically eligible during the next three years under the system adopted by the national associatoion.

"I feel that now I am at the peak of my game," he said last week, "and I want this one chance to qualify. Everything I have done in golf for the past year has been in the direction of strengthening my game, having in view my hope of participating in the Merion event. My record during the past two years justifies me in thinking that I can hold my own against the field which I will meet at Merion."

Pat Wood Scores Eagle Two On 350-Yard Hole.

Patrick Wood, playing on the Kenwood course last week, scored an eagle 2 on the third hole, which is 350 yards in length. His drive left his ball with a trap intervening between its lie and the green. He pitched over the hazard and the ball, striking the green, rolled into the cup. He was playing with S. M. Fadeley, Martin Wiegand and C. A. Blinston.

For the first time in his life, Elliott Spicer, of the Indian Spring Club, broke 70 last week. He was out in seven pars with birdies on the sixth and seventh holes for a total of 33 and came back in 36, with three putts on the seventeenth green, for an aggregate 69. This was the best score ever made by him on any course. He was playing with Lester C. Pate as his partner against James W. Harvey, jr., and Fred Spicer and it is hardly necessary to add that his side won the match.

Realistic "Explosion" Shot Made by Moller.

Ordinarily, an explosion shot in golf is a stroke played out of a trap, with the niblick going deep into the sand. Last week, however, Paul P. Moller, of the Bannockburn Club, played an explosion shot of an entirely different kind and one that probably has never been seen before.

Moller was playing the second hole of the Bannockburn course. His third shot carried his ball to the edge of the woods where a fire had been started to burn up a quantity of loose leaves and branches. His ball rolled into the fire, where it remained until he pulled it out with an iron club. Then he played his shot to the green, but the ball never reached its destination. On the contrary, it exploded into a thousand pieces, the fragments scattering in all directions.

It was an explosion shot, sure enough.

Harry Mesimer, formerly a caddy at the Washington Golf and Country Club, and later with Walter Cunningham, the professional at the Burning Tree Club, has been appointed assistant professional to Tony Sylvester at the Bannockburn Club.

Several women golfers in this section are now rated quite highly by the Women's Eastern Golf Association in the new list of handicaps of that organization.

Local Women Rated Highly By Eastern Body.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former champion of Great Britain, United States and Canada, heads the list at plus 3. Miss Glenna Collett, present national champion, is next at plus 2, while Miss Maureen Orcutt and Miss Helen Hicks follow at plus 1. Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Columbia; Mrs. Hugh T. Nicolson, nee Dorothy White, Washington Golf and Country Club, and for many years District woman champion, and Mrs. Emery Smith, nee Mary McCain, Chevy Chase, are placed at scratch among such notables as Miss Marion Hollins and Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, both former national champions, and Miss Martha Parker.

Miss Dorothy Hunter and Mrs. E. R. Tilley, both members of the Indian Spring Club, have been given a handicap of 2, together with Mrs. H. A. Jackson, who won the women's national championship when it was played at the Chevy Chase Club in 1908; Miss Beatrice Gottlieb and Mrs. Philip Corson, who as Miss Helen Payson held the Canadian and Bermudan championships.

Miss Hunter by the way is not the only youthful prodigy with the same name. Miss Dorothy Hunter is a young Boston player whose conquests extend from her home city to Honolulu. She is the Massachusetts girl champion and the woman's champion of Hawaii. A match between the two Dorothy Hunters would be interesting. Up to this time they have never met.

Guest Day Provided at Manor For Members' Wives.

The board of governors of the Manor Club, at its recent meeting, determined to allow its women members and the wives of members the privilege of bringing women guests to the club on Tuesday of each week, providing that day is not a holiday, upon the payment of $1 as green fees.

C. B. Des Jardins, of the Bannockburn Club, has returned from a vacation spent in Maine in the Casco Bay region.

"While I was away," he said last week, "I played upon a remarkable course. Seven holes were laid out with a single fairway. The holes criss-crossed in all directions, but it was not a bad course after all. It certainly was a most ingenious arrangement and a lesson to people who think that a hundred acres or more are necessary for a golf course."

"I read in your column last week," said G. Warfield Simpson at the Columbia Club last week, "that four players on the Beaver Dam course made four birdies on one hole. We duplicated that feat today on our course. E. C. Gott, sr., his son, E. C. Gott, jr., E. S. Mooers and myself were playing our seventeenth hole, which is a par 4. All of us holed out from various distances for birdie 3s."

Brothers Forced to Extra Hole On Same Tourney.

It is not often that brothers are compelled to play an extra-hole match in a tournament, but this was the experience last week of John E. Powell, jr., and his younger brother, Austin, in the junior club championship at the Columbia Club. Both were carried to the nineteenth hole, the former when his opponent, Clarence Dodge, jr., ran down a long putt on the eighteenth green for a win, and both won their matches. Jack eventually won the championship.

Robert McLean, Alexander H. Knapp and Edward A. Peppler came over to Washington last week from Baltimore with a suggestion that a series of intercity golf matches be arranged between the Baltimore Country Club, the Green Spring Valley Club and the Elkridge Club in Baltimore and the Congressional, Chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs in Washington. They played golf on the Chevy Chase course with Robert Stead, jr., of that club; Guy Mason, Congressional, and A. S. Gardiner, Columbia, and at a dinner after the round discussed the proposed matches. If the suggestion is finally adopted, there will be matches in the two cities on alternate Sundays with teams of ten players and ten alternates from each club, the program extending throughout the fall.

Thomson Proves "Money Player" On Homeward Path.

Robert Dougan and Dave Thomson, the club professional, played in a four-ball match last week on the Washington course against Capt. W. J. Clear and P. W. Calfee. The feature of the match was Clear's proposition that if Thomson would start him 4 up they would play on a basis of double or quits for the account against him in the golf shop. When Clear was out in 38 as against Thomson's 37, the outcome seemed to be a foregone conclusion.

From the tenth tee, however, Thomson began to burn up the course, coming home in 32 for a total of 69 strokes. On the eleventh hole he had a birdie 2 and then he scored four more birdies consecutively. Clear expended 39 strokes on the homeward nine and was literally swamped, as any one would be who is up against five birdies in a row.

Golfers in the Interstate Commerce Commission will hold a tournament tomorrow on the course of the Indian Spring Club.

ALIMONY SEVERE DRAIN ON WALLETS

Charlie Chaplin Pays Over $1,000,000 for Journey Into Matrimony.

HUGE SUMS EXPENDED

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children, but I'm going to sue for the custody of our dog."

When Mrs. Edwards, seeking $250 per week alimony, told of his earnings as a singer, he made an offer, "If my wife thinks my songs are so valuable, I'll sing her one or two for alimony."

Mrs. Edwards insisted she had to have that $250 a week to maintain her social position and keep up appearances as Mrs. Cliff Edwards.

"Don't call me 'mister' and don't call me Clifford," he retorted. "I'm just plain Ukulele Ike and although my voice goes into the best of homes on the radio, I've got no social standing whatever."

So, for the moment, the $104,000 is tied up.

Jean Harlow Got $200,000.

Charles F. McGrew 3d, son of a Chicago attorney, is paying Jean Harlow, heroine of Hell's Angels, $375 a month from a $200,000 trust fund established in 1927. Joseph Schildkraut is paying his divorced wife, Elsie Bartlett, $250 a week alimony and will be paying it until about June, 1932. That's better than $1,000 a month.

The well-alimoned divorcee in Hollywood needs $30,000 a year on which to live, according to Mrs. Christine Aaronson, wife of the celebrated orchestra leader, Irving Aaronson. In her suit for separate maintenance recently filed, she lists the following as monthly necessities:

Rent, $200; tips, $50; cook and maid, $100; laundry, $25; dry cleaning, $50; food, $300; clothing, $750; entertainment at home and clubs, $150; automobile and chauffeur, $200; estimated doctor bill, $150; massage, $50; personal care, (hair, nails, facials, etc.), $25. Total, $3,050.

It keeps former husbands hustling sometimes to meet their alimony payments. Lloyd Hamilton was haled into court to tell why he was behind $7,500 due his first wife, while his second wife was suing for divorce in another division of the same court. The latter accepted $1,250 cash in lieu of further alimony.

Cullen Landis contracted to pay his first wife $350 a month and place a $20,000 piece of real estate in trust for his two children. That $350 a month has had him in and out of jail since 1927. At one time he was sentenced by a Los Angeles judge to sleep five nights in jail and spend the intervening days looking for a job.

Al St. John Jailed Last Year.

Al St. John is another who manages to keep about two jumps ahead of the process servers. They had him in jail once last year.

He can stay there until he pays up his alimony debts, even if it's the rest of his natural life," said Judge Charles Burnell.

"I've done my best," Al replied. "I've made an honest effort."

As he was being led away by a bailiff, he turned to June St. John, his second wife, and said, "Keep the light burning in the window for me, honey. Maybe some day I'll be back."

Al was $3600 in arrears, his first wife's attorneys declared. In August of this year he still was $1,000 behind, it was charged when he again stood before the judge.

Just a few months ago Al Santell, film director, made his matrimonial offering, giving Mrs. Ruth Santell a check for $12,500, an agreement to pay her $500 a month alimony for five years, or a total of $30,000. These financial arrangements were made in addition to $20,000 Santell gave her when they separated about two years ago. When the case was concluded Mrs. Santell went over to her husband and held out her hand.

"Good-by, Al," she said.

A moment later she was gone.

Hoot Gibson, who recently married Sally Eilers, will be paying his first wife, Helen Gibson, $150 a week until the summer of 1933. This is to make a total of $30,000. He also carries a $100,000 life insurance policy for his daughter, Lois, now 6 years old.

The payers in this garden of alimony carry their crosses and carry them well, though sometimes they irk and gall. In the heyday of their careers, when money rolled in as a tide, the payments were of little consequence. But when adversity came—as it comes to so many, the yokes were too heavy, and there are scores of screen actors behind in alimony who never expect to pay and whose accounts may be listed as "total loss—no insurance."

Yancey Uses Boat After Plane Crash

Good-Will Flier Is Burned While Trying to Land in Bahamas.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, slightly burned when his airplane was wrecked yesterday on Exuma Island, Bahamas, was en route to Nassau today, aboard the schooner Alice Louise, with two companions who were accompanying him as he returned from a good-will flight to Latin-America, said a radio message to the Miami Daily News.

The message said the airplane, piloted by Yancey, left Porto Rico Thursday morning. Engine trouble developed and the pilot tried to land the plane, but was unable to locate a safe place. Shortly after the crew members freed themselves from the wrecked plane, an explosion occurred and the craft was destroyed.

Accompanying Yancey were Zeh Bouck, radio operator, and Emil Dergin, pilot. They left New York May 14.

WHITE ARMY CHIEF ADOPTS BODYGUARD

Continued from Page 17.

interviews travelers who have just left there and sends out letters asking for money to aid rebellious farmers.

His apartment is in a modest quarter, near the city hall. It is sufficiently large for his wife and two children and a small baby adopted from a tubercular family.

In this army headquarters much grief is told, for families of former service men look to Gen. Miller for help in time of need.

The general is often asked where he, a Russian, got the name Miller. His great-great-grandfather emigrated from what is now the Bas-Rhin department of France. It was then Dutch and this ancestor was of that nationality. He is 63 years old.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON SPENDS $10,000,000 TO RECOVER CUP

Continued from Page 17.

from the north of Ireland. The other two children, a sister and a brother, died when they were very young.

Physically, he is a tall, straight man of medium build who resembles a good deal the cartoonists' idea of Uncle Sam. His mustache and little goatee are now white in contrast to his face and hands, which are whipped brown and weather beaten by the winds.

Commercial Endeavors Eclipsed by Yachting.

The story of Sir Thomas falls into two halves, the first that of the carving out of an immense fortune and rising to be one of the original captains of industry. The second half is filled with the eternal quest of the America's Cup. So dimmed has his commercial romance become by his yatching ventures that, when asked the details of his life besides his yachting enterprises he replied in some astonishment:

"Something about me outside yachting? A great many will fancy that is like giving Hamlet with the principal character left out, will they not?"

At forty-eight his fortune was estimated at $50,000,000 which he acquired through being among the first to apply the then new economic practice of concentration and collective buying. The Lipton chain grocery stores, forerunners of the Atlantic & Pacific and Butler chains, and his immense tea and coffee plantations in Ceylon brought him his wealth and made his name a household word before he made his first challenge for the America's Cup. Today, not even he has a clear idea how many millions he is worth.

A simple man, of the most appealing extrovert type, who translates achievement into terms of active doing, he finds his greatest relaxation in games of striving.

Has Never Sailed Yacht Himself.

Yachting is his greatest recreation, although devotees of the sport still balk at calling him a yachtsman since he has never sailed a yacht himself, always hiring qualified skippers for that purpose. His latest skipper is Capt. Ned Heard, one of the finest sailors in England.

In racing, hunting, polo, golf and other such sports he shows no great interest, saying: "They are well enough, but they are not much use on the sea and that's about all that counts with me."

Until fourteen he attended school and helped his father after hours in the latter's small provision shop. Then he left school and became a messenger for a local stationer. His pay was 50 cents a week.

He was extremely fond of his mother, which may account for his never having married. More than half a century later, after crowding his life full of exciting experiences, Lipton described his most thrilling moment as that when he ran home breathlessly with the handful of coins which constituted his first week's pay and tossing them in his mother's lap. And when he returned to Scotland after his first runaway adventure in America he remembered to bring his mother a present of an old-fashioned American rocking chair.

Lipton's early life is more bound up with America than any other successful Englishman. He was 15 on his first arrival in New York in the steerage. It is hard to imagine a 15-year-old boy as independent today. He had no sooner set foot in the New World than he made his first business deal. The boarding house keepers in those days used to go to Castle Garden to get prospective lodgers from incoming ships. Mick MacCaughan was one of these. He asked Thomas to steer some of his ship companions to the boarding house. Thomas confidently replied: "I can get you a dozen!"

Slept on Benches in New York.

This he did, with the result that for two weeks he lived rent free at Mick MacCaughan's boarding house at 27 Washington street. Thirty-four years later, when he returned to New York on his own luxurious steam yacht, he recalled that the character of Washington street had remained fairly constant. It had, he remarked, not become any tougher with the years—principally because it couldn't.

But Lipton had hard sledding his first years in New York. He passed many nights on the benches in Madison Square. His first job here was on a farm near New York. He spent more time in the South, working first on a plantation in Virginia, then in the rice fields of Louisiana. He did office work in New Orleans and drove a street car, finally drifting to South Carolina to hoe cotton. To this day Sir Thomas considers himself a Southerner.

"Jefferson Davis' daughter and Col. Henry Watterson raced with me 28 years ago, and Mary Custis Lee, the daughter of Robert E. Lee, called on me in London. That ought to prove it, shouldn't it?" he asks.

At 18 he returned to Glasgow with $150 in his pockets. This sum not only laid the groundwork for his future success, but was a very important factor in it. The money proved his ability with the result that Lipton's parents backed him with $400 more to open a small grocery on the ground floor of a tenement in Stobcross street, Glasgow. And as he prospered he opened more shops in London, Liverpool and Manchester.

Always Had a Flair for Advertising.

Envious competitors charged him with a flair for advertising that would have made P. T. Barnum turn green with envy. One day the staid citizens of Glasgow were outraged by the spectacle on their principal thoroughfare of two fat white hogs splendidly groomed and adorned with gay ribbons, each one decked with a big flag inscribed with Lipton's Orphans. A highland piper led the procession, playing a march. Another piper, also in full regimentals, strutted behind, guiding the hogs through the streets of Glasgow to Lipton's little shop. The next morning the stunt had made him the talk of the town, so much so that the city fathers warned him not to do it again. Sir Thomas' faith in advertising has never diminished.

Today Lipton is better known as a tea merchant than as a chain store owner. His entry into the tea plantation business was accidental. Several Ceylon planters had failed and the London bankers who foreclosed their property "invited Lipton to go into tea planting" in order to retrieve their sunken money. Without saying a word to any one Lipton departed quietly for Ceylon, landed unknown, examined the property and bought it at his own price.

Lipton, now enormously wealthy, began to be patronized by royalty. At first London society anubbed him, but his friendship with the Prince of Wales soon forced them to capitulate. The close intimacy between the prince and Lipton was cynically explained by the New York Press in 1899.

Known as Uncle Tom During World War.

In 1898 Lipton was knighted for his public beneficence in giving $125,000 for Princess Mary's hospital charities to supply the tea for Queen Victoria's jubilee week. In 1901 he gave $100,000 and became a knight commander. A $125,000 donation to relieve the distress caused by a famine in India earned him a baronetcy.

Among his many honors, the one he prizes most is the freedom of the City of Glasgow, which he received in 1924. There are only three others to whom it has been offered—Princess Mary, the Duke of York, and the Prince of Wales. He is a grand officer of the Crown of Italy and grand commander of the Order of St. Saya of Serbia. During the war he was known affectionately throughout Serbia as Tchika Toma (Uncle Tom), as a result of his humane relief work there.

He spends a great deal of his time in America. Once he explained that "the only reason I am not a naturalized American citizen is that there is so slight a difference between good Britons and good Americans that to me it seemed foolish, by becoming a voter in your country, to abandon my right to challenge for the America's Cup. I am just about as much American as British."

Has Streets Named for Him in West.

He has boulevards named after him in South Omaha and in Milwaukee. He has a large American flag hanging in the hallway of his home before which he likes to stand and salute respectfully. He is fond of American slang. He likes level best and thinks hustle is a very excellent word.

He attempted once to buy Sulgrave Manor, the family home of George Washington's ancestors in England, with the idea of having it set up in the United States as his gift to America. He offered $40,000 for the house, but was refused.

Sir Thomas paid $375,000 for his steam yacht Erin, which was built in 1892 for Count Ignazio Florio, an Italian yachtsman. During the war he turned her over to the British government, which converted her into an armed yacht. He has entertained many prominent men on the Erin. Among these have been King Edward, King George, the Prince of Wales, former Emperor Wilhelm, King Alfonso, King Victor Emmanuel, King Albert, President Wilson, Poincare and others.

Sleeps Only Four or Five Hours.

He is a famous raconteur and wit. One of his pet stories is about the woman who sought to console him on his third defeat for the America's Cup. She told him she was quite sure they had put something in the water in order to defeat him. Sir Thomas's eyes twinkled their bluest as he replied earnestly: "I knew it all the time, madame! What they put in the water was the cup defender."

Another is the story of how his motor car ran down a flock of sheep, killing six. Sir Thomas likes to drive fast. A policeman promptly put him under arrest. Sir Thomas had a quiet talk with the bobby, some money changed hands and then the custodian of the law turned on the indignant drover of the sheep: "Be on yer way or I'll arrist yez for carelessness," he said. "How dare ye run down this gintleman's car wid yer ferocious sheep?"

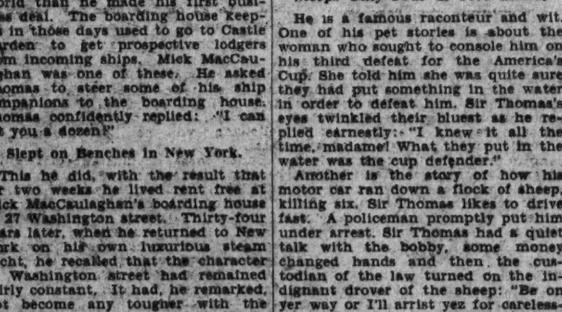
Sir Thomas lives at Osidge, Southgate, in Hertfordshire, near London. It is an old house surrounded by terraces, park and gardens. It is half villa and half bungalow—in short, a bachelor's home.

One of his passions is orchid culture, and it is at Osidge that his famous Liptonia orchids are grown. Here, also, he keeps his stable of horses, most of them American standard-bred trotters. Another hobby is collecting Indian and Japanese bronzes. He is not much of a book reader, only of newspapers and magazines. He is a believer in temperance, and until recent years never tasted wine or spirits.

Four or five hours sleep is all he ever allows himself, and rarely retires before midnight. He likes a game of billiards before bed and enjoys a little music of the nonclassical order. He is not a society man and never entertains at Osidge formally. His guests there are his bosom friends, whom he calls his pals. All his formal entertaining is done at the Marlborough, his club in London. He accepts few invitations and is away from home only for an occasional light opera. He was many times a millionaire before he saw the inside of a London theater.

His manorial crest show two arms crossed, one holding a sprig of the tea plant erect and the other a sprig of the coffee plant. His motto is Labor Omnia Vincit.

He has only two regrets: one, that he has not married; two, that he has failed so far to win the America's Cup. "I have nd more axes to grind," no more rank, or more anything. I want only the America's Cup."



Who first said, "Mind your P's and Q's" and why did he say it?

HOW IT BEGAN

A feature in which commonplaces of talk and custom take on fresh meaning, a feature that meets the great human urge for knowledge will appear daily, beginning tomorrow, in

THE WASHINGTON POST

MEXICO INCREASES ITS PUBLIC WORKS

Hard Times Cause People to Forget Tendency to Wage Hostilities.

BOASTS SPLENDID PORTS

Continued from Page 17.

culture are still the mainstays of this virgin country, which also possesses great forests of valuable woods, including ebony, mahogany, oak, pine and the rarer dyewoods and tanning barks. There are fertile pasture lands for cattle in the mountain valleys and plateaus, plentifully watered by frequent rivers that the government is engaged in harnessing in the interest of agriculture.

The natural resources of this entire district, including the states of Sonora, Sinaloa, Nayarit and Lower California, remain virtually untapped, despite the surface scratching carried on since the Spanish conquest, and a vast empire awaits the capital and enterprise that will ultimately develop it into one of the most productive regions of the world.

Government Tries to Aid Unemployed.

Today hard times have fallen upon Mexico, as upon other countries. The low price of silver, unprecedented in history, has caused many of the large mines to curtail operations or to close down altogether, pending an improvement in the general economic situation.

Thousands of acres once given over to the cultivation of tomatoes for the nourishment of New England, the Middle West and Canada, are being abandoned or diverted to other crops commercially less profitable, and this in turn has brought about a dislocation in the labor market, throwing many Mexicans out of work.

Thus Mexico, which several years ago groaned under a labor scarcity caused by the immense seasonal migration of its workers across the North American border line, now suffers under a contrary affliction, that of unemployment, which has affected the countryside more severely than the towns, but which is beginning to affect the urban centers as well.

This situation the federal and state governments, aided by the municipalities, are doing their best to remedy, chiefly by an ambitious program of public works, including highway and irrigation projects, both as an aid to agriculture and to stimulate better communications. The 1930 federal budget calls for disbursements of nearly 300,000,000 pesos, of which 12,000,000 pesos will be spent this year on highways alone, while 100,000,000 pesos will be devoted to improving the national railway system, while 1,000,000 pesos a year are being devoted to irrigation works.

Present Bad Time for Revolution.

Much of this money will be diverted to the development of western Mexico, whose importance to the national economy is well realized by the federal authorities. The first transcontinental motor highway in Mexico, extending for over 1,000 miles from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City and thence westward to the Port of Acapulco on the Pacific, will be completed by the end of this year.

Another motor road is projected for early completion from Matamoros, on the Atlantic coast, to Mazatlan, on the Pacific, a distance of 1,500 miles, straight across the Mexican continent, following the air route that is now traversed daily by mail and passenger planes, linking the once remote west coast of Mexico with the busy seaports of the eastern littoral.

The northwest region is already well served by railway and steamship communications, making travel between the United States and Mexico both comfortable and speedy.

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 17.

I don't suppose the House would brand him as "unfit" just because the Senate wouldn't let him in.

Saturday.

TO win control of the House the Democrats must gain 53 seats.

That looks like a rather large hurdle to clear, but some of my Democratic friends think they can make it. They hark back to 1922, when, they say, conditions were not nearly so favorable to their success and they gained 77 seats. That still left them slightly shy of a majority, but by combining with Republican insurgents they virtually controlled the House. If they could come anywhere near duplicating this year what they did in the midterm election of the Harding administration they would have a clear majority in the House of the next Congress.

By winning ten seats in the Senate the Democrats can acquire control of "the world's greatest deliberative body." Even the most enthusiastic of the Democratic prophets hardly look for that to happen. Their most optimistic predictions are for a gain of five or six seats. It makes little difference anyhow. The coalition of Democrats and insurgent Republicans will continue in the majority in the Senate. The really important thing about the approaching election is the contest for the House.

During the past session the administration forces were able, through the adroit use of their big majority in the House, to thwart the Senate coalition on virtually every major issue. On the tariff and on farm relief, the two big legislative questions under consideration, the House generally had its way. It saved the administration from several humiliating defeats simply by adopting an attitude of "this-or-nothing" and sitting tight until enough senators weakened to permit the passage of something acceptable to the President. The astute Nick Longworth, aided by his lieutenants, Tilson and Snell, was practically the dictator of the legislative program of the Senate as well as the House—a most fortunate situation for the Administration.

If the Democrats should capture 53 seats now held by Republicans and gain control of the House, the power of the Longworth-Tilson-Snell triumvirate would be immediately dissolved. The affable and capable Nick would be replaced in the Speakership by the peppery little Democratic floor leader, Jack Garner, of Texas, with his mind full of mischief for the Republicans. All the key positions in the House organization would be taken over by Democrats. Thus the club over the Senate coalition would be destroyed and the antiadministration forces could do just about as they pleased. About the first thing they would be pleased to do, no doubt, would be to put through some radical farm-relief legislation, possibly the debenture. Under such circumstances, Mr. Hoover would face the necessity of using his executive power to the utmost. He may go down into history as one of the great "vetoing" Presidents, in which case his popularity probably would increase enormously.

In fact, that is one of the things secretly worrying some of the wiser Democrats. They want to cause Mr. Hoover plenty of trouble during the next two years, but they don't want to overdo the job as they did in company with their insurgent allies in 1923-24. Their overzealousness in trying to put Calvin Coolidge in political holes contributed in no small measure to his popularity throughout the country and helped to insure his overwhelming victory in the 1924 election. You can overtrain in politics just as in athletics.

All of this brings us back to not far from where we started. The Republicans don't want to lose control of the House because it would tie the President's hands for the next two years, but if that should happen it might turn out to be a Republican asset in 1932.

I doubt whether we will see the next Congress in action before December, 1931. Even if the election turns out as well as Republican leaders hope it is not likely that Mr. Hoover will call it into an early extra session unless some extraordinary emergency arises. After his experiences with the last special session, the emergency would have to be superextraordinary.

One definite advantage of the Democrats getting control of the House would be that it would solve the Longworth-Curtis-Gann social precedence row. With Nick out of the Speakership, Alice's claim to precedence over Dolly Gann would cease to exist. But I don't know where Jack Garner's family stands on that issue.

R. B. S.

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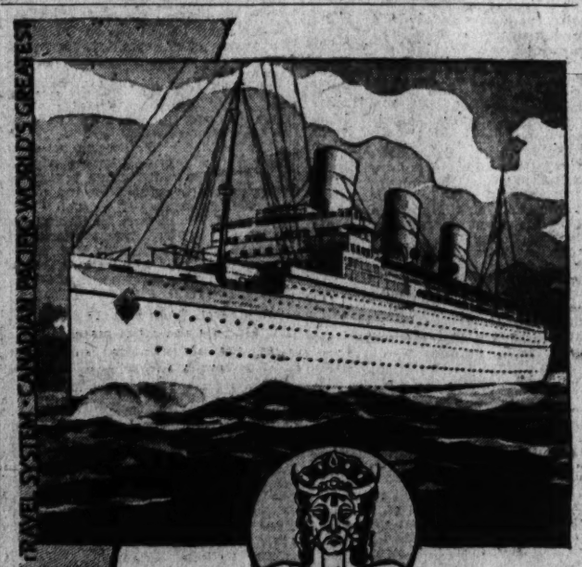

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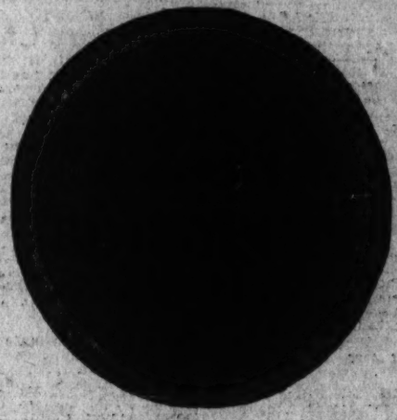

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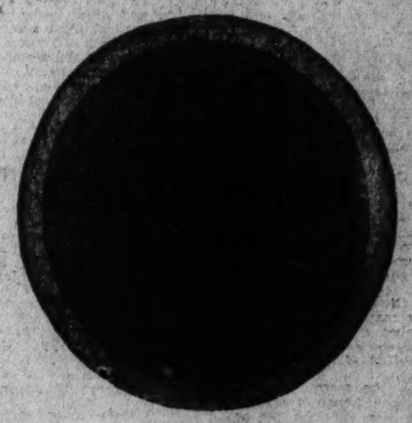

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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Sandy Spring

Mrs. Thomas Ladson, of Olney, entertained with a bridge luncheon the past week, having for guests Mrs. V. H. Dyson, of Laytonville, Md.; Mrs. William Mobley and Miss Lula Bell, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. George Reik and Mrs. Smythe, of Washington; Mrs. L. O. Probert, Mrs. Katherine Alvord, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Oland Harvey, Mrs. William H. Gilpin, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Lawrison Riggs.

A delightful bridge party was given Saturday evening by Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas and daughter, Cecelia, in honor of their visiting guest, Miss Dale Mannakee, of Bluefield, W. Va., and their son, Allan Thomas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been spending his vacation at the Corner Cupboard with his family.

The guests for bridge were of the younger set, including Misses Elizabeth and Elgar Jones, Sylvia Stabler, Sue Thomas, Ruth Weld, Helen Bird, and the Messrs Stanley Stabler, Jack Wilson, of New York; Tom Smith, of Bluemont, Va.; John Thomas, Jack Ladson, R. Bentley Thomas, jr., and John Salvage.

Francis A. Thomas was host to the Enterprise Club for its September meeting at his home, Argyle, with William W. Moore as presiding officer and Charles E. Bond acting secretary, and the following guests: Charles F. Brooke, Frederick Haller, of Washington; N. Hale Poole, Dr. Jacob W. Bird, Maurice J. Cissell, Francis Miller, William John Thomas, Josiah W. Jones, A. Douglas Farquhar, Thomas Hyde fourth, Josiah Q. Jones, president of the Farm Bureau, asked the question as to relief for the farmer on account of the drought, and this brought forth an interesting round table discusson.

The meeting adjourned to meet in October with Frederick L. Thomas at Tanglewood.

Mrs. William W. Moore entertained the past week with two tables, one of 500 and one of bridge, for the benefit of the volunteer fire company. Those playing were Miss Sophia Featherstone, Miss Minnie Featherstone, Mrs. Phil Robison, Miss Elizabeth Meade, Miss Elizabeth Stabler, Mrs. Gertrude McPherson, of Washington, and Mrs. William Marks.

The Little Garden Club met at Harewood with Mrs. Dean Acheson as hostess. The club adjourned to meet in October with Mrs. Henry Owings at Hickory Ridge.

Wedding announcements have been received in Sandy Spring by Mrs. Edgar Marbury, of the marriage of her daughter, Clara, to Mr. Rudolf Kirk on Monday in New York City.

Mrs. Kirk arrived from Europe on the Corinthia on Monday. After the ceremony the young couple left for Moore's Mills on the Hudson, each will resume their work, Mrs. Kirk at Vassar, where she is assistant professor of English, and Mr. Kirk at Rutgers College, where he holds the position of assistant professor of English.

Sherwood School opened on Wednesday with a large school and the following faculty: Mr. A. A. LeMar, of Hagerstown, Md., as principal; Miss Jean Coulter, of Sandy Spring; Miss Helen Wood, of Washington; Mr. William Marks, of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Serena O'Laughlen, of Baltimore; Miss Lilian Brown, of Chestertown, Md.; Miss Catherine Shaw, of Rockville, Md., high school teachers; Miss Namoi Butts, of Gaithersburg, Md.; Miss Claire Hutton, of Sandy Spring; Miss Dorothy Crosby, of Washington, and Mrs. J. C. Tignor, of Clarksville, Md., completing the staff.

The woman's board of the Montgomery General Hospital met at the Community House on Monday with Mrs. William Mobley, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. U. D. Nourse, of Darnestown, as joint hostesses.

It was reported that $2,262.44 was the proceeds from the hospital supper. Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker, chairman of the surgical dressings committee, reported 7,000 dressings made since the last meeting.

The visiting medical doctors were Drs. Hartley and Linthicum, of Rockville; Drs. Smith and Dyson, of Laytonsville; Dr. Warren, of Laurel; Dr. Lewis, of Kensington; Dr. Cissel, of Howard County; Drs. Barbour and Broschart, of Gaithersburg, and Dr. E. H. Kloman, of Baltimore.

Fairfax

Miss Eleanor and Miss Warwick Rust entertained a number of friends at their home Tuesday evening before leaving for school.

Miss Roberdeau Allison has returned to William and Mary College to resume her studies.

Miss Randolph Richardson will leave tomorrow for Staunton, Va., where she will attend Stuart Hall School.

Miss Mary M. Lynch, of Savannah, Ga., is visiting Miss Mary France Cooper before they return to St. Mary's Episcopal School for Girls, near Raleigh, N. C., this week.

Miss Dorothy and Lewis Ritchie have returned from a visit with their uncle in Spring Lake, N. J.

Miss Virginia Carter, who has been staying with her sister in Hyattsville, Md., is now with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Carter, here.

Mrs. J. M. Henderson entertained at luncheon Monday in honor of her niece, Miss Randolph Richardson, and Miss Susanne Elliott, of Blacksburg, Va.

Miss Vergie Haines and two sisters, Mrs. Claire Craig and Mrs Blanche Bowers, of Washington, have returned from a two-week trip to New York and New Jersey.

Miss Mamie Wiley entertained the Volunteer Class of the Methodist Church at her home last Monday evening.

Frederick Daum, of Washington, is a house guest of Mrs. Thomas Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Hall 2d have as their guests Mr. Hall's parents and brother and sister, of Providence, R. I.

Herndon

Miss Elizabeth Armfield, who passed the summer with relatives in Mount Airy, N. C., has returned to her home here. She will teach home economics in the Herndon High School this year.

MissElizabeth Buell and Miss Carrie Lucas left Wednesday for William and Mary College, where they will attend school this year.

Mrs. Arthur H. Buell was hostess to the Four Table Bridge Club at her home on Monday.

Miss Jane Hutchison entertained a number of friends at a birthday party Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Armfield and daughters, Jane, Bess and Ann, of Birmingham, Ala., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caller and son left Sunday for their home in Staunton, Va., after passing a week's vacation with Mrs. Caller's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Detwiler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and daughter, Sarah, of Mount Airy, N. C., were the recent guests of Mrs. Jackson's brother, E. M. Armfield, and family.

Miss Marion and Miss Louise Carter entertained a number of friends at a bridge party at their home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Annie Robey Walker has returned from a visit with her brother, Dr. W. I. Robey, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paca O'Berlin and family, of Pennsylvania, are passing a few weeks at their summer home near Herndon.

Howard Armfield is passing a few days in Chambersburg, Pa., on a business trip in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home last week.

Miss Lucy Lee Bates is passing a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. Hillsman and daughter, Elizabeth, of Alta Vista, Va., have taken rooms at the home of Mrs. A. R. Walker for the winter. Miss Hillsman is one of the elementary teachers at the Herndon School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan and Mrs. Lincoln, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Andrew Hutchison last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, of Sterling, Va., have taken the Fulton House, on Eden street, for the winter.

Miss Katherine Groome, of Sterling, will pass the winter with her sister, Mrs. Harold Hanes.

Miss Maude Yont has as her house guests Miss Carrie and Miss Alice Musselman, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Miss Ruth Rucker, of Garrett Park, Md.

Mrs. Hope Summers Gree and children, of Rockville, Md., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Powell Summers.

Mrs. William Eads Miller has as her house guest Miss Lillian Shearer, of Washington.

Miss Fanne Whaley, of Washington, has been the guest of Mrs. A. J. Hutchison and Mrs. George Harrison.

Chevy Chase

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger have returned to their home on Delfield street after spending the summer in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, where Dr. Dellinger attended the General Electric convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Shealey are back from Charmain, Pa., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. William Springer and her family have returned from Bay View, Mich., where they spent their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards have returned from Marshfield Hills, Mass., where they spent the summer. They returned by water.

Mr. George Dalzell and his mother, Mrs. Charles Dalzell, have returned from Waddington, N. Y. They proceeded from there by boat to Newfoundland, being absent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoffman are spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J. From there Mr. Hoffman will go to Lenox, Mass., to attend the convention of the Layman's League of the Unitarian Church, of which he is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jodidi have returned from Vineyard Haven, Mass., where they spent a month's vacation.

Mr. Paul Pierce of Pensacola, Fla., is the guest for several days of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Claude C. Pierce of Military Road. Midshipman George Pierce and Mr. Claude Pierce, jr., have recently returned from a week's visit at Bethany Beach, Del.

Mrs. Boliver Lloyd and her two sons have returned from Cambridge, Mass., where they spent a month. Mr. Edmund Lloyd remained in Boston, to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter and their son, Brown, have returned from Arkhaven Club on Herring Bay, Md., where they spent the summer. Mrs. Anna B. Lingamfelter of Martinsburg, W. Va., is now the guest of her son and daughter-in-law for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Hitchcock, of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie. Mr. Carl Kadie, jr. and Mr. Frank Kadie have left by motor for Duke University at Durham, N. C. to continue their studies.

Mrs. A. M. Longfield and her son, Aaron, accompanied by Miss Zola Splawn left Monday for New York on a week's shopping trip.

Mrs. Henrietta Cadwallider and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Cadwallider have returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending two weeks as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. Yoakum, of Bradley Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent several days at the Hotel Traymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fitts and their two daughters, Eleanor and Martha, have returned from a three weeks motor trip to Lake Winola, Pa., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

Hyattsville

Senator Brookhart's wife and family, who have been passing the summer on the coast of Maine, have returned to their home on Ralston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Hooe and daughter, Ella Miller, have returned from a week's visit with friends in Hooes, Va.

Mrs. Catherine Atkinson, of Pocomoke City, Md., and son, Walter Atkinson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family.

Mrs. H. T. Willis, wife of Dr. Willis, is at Hot Springs, Va., where she will spend several days.

Mrs. T. C. Grant and daughter, Miss Rosalie, Arthur Gambrill, jr., Miss Elizabeth Mattingly and Miss Eleanor Mattingly, of Oven Hill, Md., were the guests over Labor Day of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr at their cottage on the Patuxent River.

Miss Mary Latane Smith, who is passing some time in the White Mountains in Maine, will return to her home about September 15.

Mrs. Sadie Clark has returned to her home in Long Island after a two-weeks' visit at the home of her son, Mr. Vernon Clark.

Mrs. T. D. Jarrel entertained the members of the Barraca and Philathea classes of the First M. E. Church South, at her home Tuesday evening. An entertaining program was given. About twenty-five guests were present. Mrs. Louis Dashiell was assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Warner and family, who have been spending the summer in the mountains of Vermont, have returned to their home.

Miss Ruth Youngblood, of Towson, Md., is the guest of Mrs. Roy Curbow.

Miss Lelia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merewether Smith, is the guest of Miss Wilma Coleman at their cottage on the Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard and family at their cottage in Randall Cliffs, Md., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burslem and family returned home Monday after passing some time at Randall Cliffs, Md.

Mrs. MacDonnell, of Baltimore, Md., was the guest of Mrs. Annie Harrison for several days last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gambrill, of New York, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Spicknall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longpre, Miss Katherine Longpre and Miss Annie Jones have returned from a week's stay at Skyland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvall Spicknall and family, who are passing some time at their cottage on the South River, had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Spicknall and family and Mrs. James Kelly, of Baltimore.

Miss Mary Cassidy has returned to her home in Shelbyville, Ind., after spending the summer as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Cassidy, and her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Naylor.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, of Pocomoke City, Md., and Miss Ruth Kane, of New York City. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, of Pocomoke City; Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Ruth Kane and Mr. Elsworth Waters, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Halback, of Washington; Mrs. George Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel and Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lankford, Miss Rhodes, Miss Kane, Mrs. Reed, Mr. Cissel and Mr. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kingsley spent the past week-end at Seneca.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs has as her house guest Miss Ruth Kane, of New York City.

Miss Ellen Rhodes has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., after passing several weeks with relatives here.

Miss Ella Plummer and Miss Helen Walker returned today from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mary Moore and daughter, Miss Virginia Moore, are spending some time in Atlantic City.

Dr. Frank Broschart, Mr. William Mills, Mr. Harry Walker and Mr. Lawson King returned the past week from a ten-day fishing trip to Solomon's Island, Md.

Mr. Nathan Walker motored to North Carolina the past week and spent several days.

Mrs. Mae Briggs has returned from a two-weeks stay in Atlantic City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman and daughter, Eleanor, of Keyser, W. Va., returned the past week to their home after a month's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Etchison have returned to Pocomoke City after having been called here by the death of Mr. Etchison's mother, Mrs. Lottie Etchison.

Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, of Bealsville, Md., entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in honor of Miss Ruth Kane and Mr. Elsworth Waters, of New York City. The other guests were Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Maude Waters and Mrs. George Darby.

Mrs. George Darby and Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford were entertained by Mrs. Halback, of Washington, at supper and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman Belt entertained the Philathea Class of Grace Church, of which she is a member, at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Darby had as her dinner guests Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Pardew, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Harry Cook and two children, Bobby and Annabell, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells and son, Eldred, and Mrs. Wells' sister, Mrs. C. H. Via, spent several days the past week at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley spent the past week-end with relatives in Lovettsville, Va.

Miss Loraine Plummer was the week-end guest of Miss Maude Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becraft and Miss Mable Becraft have returned from a recent stay in Orkney Springs, Va.

Miss Mildred Lewis has returned from camping with relatives on the Virginia banks of the Potomac River near Point of Rock, Md.

Mrs. Henry Becraft entertained the Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Church Tuesday evening at her home on Brooks avenue.

Miss Mattie Ledbetter, of Washington, and Mrs. Beal Jester, of Austin, Tex., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Mrs. Maude Waters has as her guest her son, Mr. Elsworth Waters, of New York.

Mrs. Thomas Troxell returned Tuesday from a motor trip with friends from Washington to Carlisle, Pa.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton have as their house guest, Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fink, of Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. W. F. Buddecke and her two daughters, Miss Doris and Miss Margaret Buddecke, have returned from a month's stay with relatives in Baltimore and Magovista, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McWhirter, who have resided in Woodside for some time, left by motor last week for Stoneville, Miss., where Mrs. McWhirter will assume new duties with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard and their small daughter have returned to their home in North Woodside after passing two weeks in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voskuil have returned home after an absence of three weeks spent visiting relatives in the West.

Mr. G. W. Bradley returned home Tuesday night from a motor trip to Lexington, Ky. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Louise Bradley, and her friend, Miss Evelyn Fuller. At Cincinnati they were joined by Mrs. Bradley, who accompanied the party home.

Mrs. Hylton Brown had as her dinner guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Roethe and their two children.

Mrs. Joseph Lee Rhodes and her daughter, Miss Allie Hhodes, of New Orleans, La., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hopkins during the summer, left for their home on Sunday last.

Miss Mary Shields, of Gray Rock, left the early part of the week for Spartansburg, S. C., where she will resume her studies at Converse College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jester have returned from a ten day motor trip to Newport News and Divie, Va., where they visited relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers and their daughter, Miss Charlotte Beers, have returned to their home in Blair after passing several days at Plainfield, N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. Beers' brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver drove to New York last week-end to pass several days with relatives. Mrs. Oliver has returned home but Mr. Oliver went to Maine, where he will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray have gone to Duluth, Minn., where they will remain for two months.

Mrs. Katherine E. Thompson was tendered a surprise party on Wednesday in celebration of her sixty-eighth birthday anniversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Cuddy and their son, James N. Cuddy, jr.; Miss Edith North, Mr. Clyde Thompson, Miss Dora Thompson, Mr. Robert Thompson and Mr. J. E. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor and their grand-daughter have returned from a stay of some time at Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cook are expected home in a few days from Maine, where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Smith and their daughter, Miss Pauline Smith, of Kingston, Nova Scotia, who have been the guests for two weeks of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Reed, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford and their children have returned from Edgewater Beach, Md., where they were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hogarth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shoesmith had as their guest during the week, their nephew, Mr. Chester Powell, of Washington, who has now returned to his studies at Dartmouth College.

Mrs. Weston and her daughter have returned from a short stay with relatives at Warren, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay V. Davis had as their recent guests Mrs. Davis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rinard, of Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulconer and their son, Richard Faulconer, have returned from a short stay at Plum Point, Md.

Mrs. Alden H. Emery and her sons, Alden, jr., and Robert, are spending ten days at Cleveland, Ohio, where they are the guests of Mrs. Emery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Radde.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller have returned from a motor trip to Detroit, Mich.; Niagara Falls and Watkins, N. Y., and Pennsylvania points.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds have returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they went to attend the wedding of Mrs. Reynolds' brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley had as their guest during the week Miss Isabel Douglas, of Preston, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark entertained the Glen Ross Road Bridge Club a few evenings ago. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart, Mrs. Robert Benner and Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Donald Barnhart won first prize, second prize going to Mr. Gilbert Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Scrimgeour and their sons, William and Douglas, are passing a week at Piney Point, Md.

Mrs. John J. Dolan has returned from a stay of several days at Kenwood Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner, who have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Diebert, of Slatington, Pa., entertained at dinner in honor of their guests a few evenings ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benner have returned to their home in Montgomery Hills after spending some time motoring through Virginia, including stops at Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. McDermott had as dinner guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bayly, of Foxall Village. Mr. and Mrs. Bayly have just returned from a two weeks' stay at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mundinger, who have lived in Woodside for a number of years, left for Baton Rouge, La., where they will permanently reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham H. Woolfall and their daughter, Barbara Ann, have returned from a two weeks' stay at Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Braden Appleby have returned from a motor trip to New York State, including a visit to Watkins Glen, Point East and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Moore's sister, Miss Olivia Bishop, motored to Richmond, where they visited relatives for a week. The party returned home yesterday.

Lieut. Gamble and his family, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., have removed to Silver Spring and are occupying a residence in Sligo avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Howlett left the early part of the week for a fishing trip on the Patuxent River. Later they will visit relatives at Walkerton and Richmond, Va., before returning to their home in Sligo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Gehrman and their son, Ivor, jr., of Dundalk, Md., were guests of relatives here during the week.

The first meeting of the fall of the Blair Citizens Association will be held Monday night at the Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School. One of the features will be a demonstration by the dancing class under the supervision of Miss Davis.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained at bridge Friday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Ruth Kane, of New York, and Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, of Pocomoke City. The guests were Miss Ruth Kane and Mr. Elsworth Waters, of New York; Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, of Pocomoke City, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McPherson, of Battery Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. George Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, of Beallsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell and Mr. and Mrs. William Gassaway, of Darnestown, Md. Prizes were won by Mrs. Riley Jacobs, Mrs. Maude Waters, Miss Ruth Kane and Mr. Carroll Walker, Mr. Elsworth Waters and Mr. W. A. Gassaway.

Mrs. Tom Griffith entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at the Montgomery County Clubhouse in honor of her cousin, Miss Mary Anderson, who is her house guest and has just returned from abroad.

Miss Helen Wilkinson, of Bethesda, Md., spent last week-end with her sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, in Gaithersburg.

Mrs. H. G. Spencer, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman and daughter, Eleanor, of Keyser, W. Va., have returned from a recent visit of a month with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells and son, Eldred, and Mrs. Wells, sister, and Mrs. C. H. Via spent last week at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. George Darby entertained at a morning bridge party and luncheon Friday at her home on Brooke avenue in honor of Miss Ruth Kane, of New York, and Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, of Pocomoke City, Md. The guests were Miss Kane and Mrs. Lankford, Mrs. Halback, of Washington; Mrs. Garcey Bell, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Carroll Walker and Mrs. Forest Walker. Prizes were won by Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Miss Kane, and Mrs. Forest Walker.

Saturday evening Mrs. Riley Jacobs entertained at bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McPherson, of Battery Park; Mr. Elsworth Waters and Miss Ruth Kane, of New York. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Garey Bell, Miss Ruth Kane, and Mrs. Elsworth Waters and Mr. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buchanan and two children, of Norfolk, Va., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris.

Mrs. Forest Walker gave a party Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buchanan, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Briggs have returned from a recent trip through the Middle West.

Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Mary Moore, Miss Virginia Moore, Mr. Lewis Bell and Mr. Benona Allnut returned last Sunday from a week's stay in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Maude Broome, Mrs. Rachel Etchison and Miss Elverda Cook returned Sunday from a week's motor trip to Salisbury as the guests of Miss Sarah Johnson. Miss Johnson accompanied them back to Gaithersburg to resume her duties as teacher in the public school here.

The Fredmont Union Group Council met at Grace Church Tuesday evening under the direction of John Robertson, president.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Bergstreser returned on Friday from Westfield, N. J., and Freeport, Long Island, where they visited relatives. They were accompanied by Miss Sara M. Loring, of California, who will be their house guest for some time.

Mrs. Robert L. Lewis and her daughter, Miss Katherine Lewis, returned from Biltmore, N. C., on Sunday last. Miss Lewis leaves on Wednesday for Hollins College, at Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. J. H. Taylor and daughters have returned from East Smithfield, Pa., where they spent three weeks. Reed Taylor has returned from Lantern Hill Camp, Conn. Miss Harriet Taylor will return to Wooster College, at Wooster, Ohio, leaving here on Tuesday.

The Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, who spent the summer in Norway, returned Sunday last. The regular services will be held today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Crick, of Iola, Kans., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. McMillen, en route to Yale University, where the former, who received the Sterling fellowship, will take post-graduate work for his master's degree in law.

Mr. Martin Ryan, of Detroit, was a guest of his mother, Mrs. G. L. Ryan, over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Wanner is leaving here on Friday for Pittsburgh, where she will enter Carnegie Tech. Others who will attend the different colleges are Miss Jane Rose, Beaver College, at Jenkintown, Pa.; Miss Helen Lines, William Lines, James E. Lamb, jr., Harry Milburn and Carl Hughes, University of Maryland; Miss Eileen Waybright and Miss Gertrude Sherman, Western Maryland College; Alfred Noyes, Washington and Lee University; Cecil Umstead and Justin Farrell, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., and Robert Lines, Penn State.

The marriage of Miss Jean McClave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McClave, to Mr. Richard Gates Congdon, took place on Saturday, September 6, at the home of the bride's parents, in East Lyme, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Congdon are spending their honeymoon on Nantucket. They will come to Washington shortly and will occupy the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Miller, during their absence. Later in the fall they will take an apartment in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Congdon is well known in Kensington, where she was a resident for several years, being a member of the teaching staff at Miss Reinhardt's School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, of Chicago, who were spending some time in Canada, have arrived to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hess and Miss Melcina Hess departed on Friday for Glebe, Va., where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stealey Elms and family and Dr. and Mrs. White have returned from a week's vacation spent on the Chesapeake.

Miss Virginia Rusk has returned from Cape Cod, Mass., after visiting Judge and Mrs. Charles H. Robb and Miss Priscilla Robb, of Washington, for a month.

Miss Bessie Raney has returned from a vacation spent at Ocean City, N. J.

The Rev. Fred Kullmar and Mrs. Kullmar have returned from Belair, Md., where they were vacationing for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eby and family have returned from Ocean City, N. J., where they spent several weeks.

Miss Marcia Lamb, Miss Gertrude Rusk and Miss Gertrude Rogers returned from Kamp Kahlert on Monday.

Miss Eleanor Milburn returned on Tuesday from a stay of several days at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. L. M. Heitmuller and her granddaughter, Miss Louise Dyer, have returned from a tour of Europe, lasting nine weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane have returned to their home in North Kensington, after several months absence.

Mrs. Miranda Adams and Mr. Gove Adams, of Laurel, Del., are spending the week-end as the guests of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt.

Leesburg

Mrs. Robert M. Reese, of Alexandria, chairman of the wild flower committee of the Garden Club of Virginia, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Leesburg Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. William Grammer, in Leesburg, on Tuesday. Mrs. Reese chose for her subject "Birds," and she made an illustrated talk on the relationship of birds to the gardener, describing the birds that are of benefit to the gardener and farmer.

Former Gov. Westmoreland Davis is in Richmond this week attending the Virginia State Fair, of which he is president.

Mrs. H. P. Gibson and Miss Betty Gibson have returned from a stay of several months in Ocean City, Md.

Miss Nancy Harrison, who has been spending two months with her aunts, the Misses Harrison, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mrs. Roy Baker, of London, England, has been the recent guest of Miss Anna Wildman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Briggs, of Princeton, N. J., were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Drake.

Miss Eleanor Barton Percival, formerly of Columbia, S. C., who has been a guest in the home of Col. and Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson, has returned to her home in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, who have been spending two months in France and England, have returned to America and are now the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rust entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Benjamin H. Smith, of Richmond.

Annandale

Lieut. and Mrs. Noah W. Gokey are again occupying their apartment at 239 Prince George street, after a month's visit to Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Collins Clemens, with her three daughters, Eleanor, June and Toya, and son, August D. Clemens 4th, has leased Mrs. John Pitcher's house at Wardour, which she will occupy until next June. Mrs. Clemens came here from San Antonio, Tex., where she has been making her home for several years. Mrs. Pitcher has gone to Washington for the season.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Karl R. Shears have returned to their quarters, 91 Bewyer road, Naval Academy, from a two weeks' motor trip to Maine and New York. They brought back with them their daughter, Roselba, who has been at Camp Merywold, in Maine, and son, Frank, who has been at Camp Adirondack, Lake George, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peterson entertained at a dinner party Thursday night at their home on South River in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bonner, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner are closing their estate, Bon-Air, on South River, and returning to their winter home in New York.

Mrs. Thompson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Terry B. Thompson, and her daughter, of 7 Southgate avenue, are among the recent arrivals at the Pickwick Arms Hotel, Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Prentiss Bassett and her daughter, Miss Arabella Bassett, who have been at Gloucester, Mass., passed a few days here last week to meet friends returning from the midshipmen's summer practice cruise, and then returned to Gloucester, accompanied by Miss Katherine Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, of Maryland avenue.

Miss Anne Ashley, of Chevy Chase, Md., was the guest recently of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell Weech, at the Prince George Apartments. Mrs. Horace Jones and three sons, of Cherryton, Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Feldmeyer, of Charles street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry H. Deringer, of 235 King George street, are passing Lieut. Deringer's leave in Chestertown, Md.

Miss Lily James, of Hyattsville, Md., sister of Midshipman Buck James, is visiting Miss Dorcas Tuck, daughter of Mrs. W. Hallam Claude, of Southgate avenue.

Lieut. and Mrs. Karl A. Thieme have left this city and are making their home in Washington, where Lieut. Thieme has been assigned to duty. During Lieut. Thieme's course at the Naval Post Graduate School here, he and Mrs. Thieme made their home at 39 Southgate avenue.

Lieut. and Mrs. Sherman R. Clark are on leave and have gone to Arkville, N. Y., where they have a summer cottage. Before returning to this city they will also pass some time in New York. Mrs. Clark, before her marriage last year, was Miss Eliza Lane Dugan. Mrs. E. Rockwell Clark, mother of Lieut. Clark, is leaving for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where she and Miss Thayer, a friend from Yonkers, N. Y., have taken a cottage for several weeks.

Commander and Mrs. Raymond Stone have returned to their home at 8 Murray avenue, after passing the summer at their camp, Dogwood Lodge, on the Roads. They have visiting them their son, Lieut. A. G. Stone, who graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, and is on leave before reporting for duty at Fort Hoyle, Md.

Riverdale

Mrs. Fannie Rosendahl, of California, who has passed the summer in Europe, stopped en route to her home to visit Mr. and Mrs. Luther Munson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Reinohl and Capt. and Mrs. Taylor have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and northern New York. Miss Louise Reinohl, who spent the summer in northern New York, returned home with her parents.

Mr. William Taylor and Mr. George Taylor, of Birmingham, Ala., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Starr and family, who have been spending the summer in Great Cacapon, W. Va., returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bish, of Findlay, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luthern Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holmes and Miss Helen Holmes left last week for Cleveland, where Miss Holmes will enter college. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will visit relatives before returning home.

Mrs. R. A. Bennett is passing some time with relatives in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Kharash, formerly of Riverdale, are here with their little son Bobby and will spend a few days with Dr. andd Mrs. C. A. Cary.

Bowie

Miss Virginia Shipley, of Linthicum Heights, is the guest of Miss Louise Kelbaugh.

Mrs. John Dawson and Mr. Linwood Dawson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols on Thursday.

Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh is the guest of her sister, Miss Maud Hawkins, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Margaret Sharman spent several days last week at Randle Cliff Beach.

Miss Margaret Hunt has returned from her home in Connecticut to resume her position as teacher in Bowie School.

Miss Viola France, of Wilmington, is visiting the home of the Misses Sansbury.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs Russell Buck, of Marlboro, were Mr. Norris Sansbury, Misses Mary, Sara and Catherine Sansbury and Miss Ola France and Mrs. Anna Ryon.

Mr. and Mrs. Minter B. Ralston, jr., were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer, Miss Ruth Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Lorraine Randle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins, of Washington, spent the week-end at Rehoboth Beach and Ocean City, Md.

The testimonial given at Odd Fellows Temple last Tuesday for Mr. Ogden Dugan and Mr. John Vermillion was a success, with attendance of about 200. Mr. W. L. Trott was master of ceremonies.

Mary Hale, of Odenton, spent a week recently at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. Ameling.

Miss Louise Allen and Miss Clarice Allen, of Virginia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen, of Patuxent.

Miss Mary E. Flory, daughter of the Rev. C. I. Flory, of Hyattsville M. E. Church South, will succeed Mr. Lloyd as a teacher in Bowie High School.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ackerman, of Washington, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Morgan.

Mrs. R. Lee Van Horn and sons, Parker and Morsell, have returned from an extended trip to the home of Mrs. Charles Chapin, of Great Barrington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagley, of Ellicott City, have returned to Bowie after their summer vacation to resume their duties as teachers in Bowie school.

Mrs. Harry Fowler was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Russell Buck at District Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reigle, of Landover, were guests at the Harman home recently.

Miss Ida Phelps has accepted a position as teacher in Montgomery County for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Washington, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schafer.

Mrs. Harry Fowley has returned to Baltimore after a visit to the Randle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Mr. James Norris and Miss Marie Norris were Sunday guests at the Schafer home.

Miss Grace Kelbaugh was the guest of Mrs. Harry Fowler on last Monday at Cottage City.

Mr. John Dawson and Mr. Linwood Dawson, of Washington, were guests of their sister, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Monday.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Pages 6 and 7, of the Second Section.

Rockville

Miss Clara Ray Waters entertained at a birthday bridge party on Wednesday evening at her home. Her guests were Frances Delashmut, Ann Griffith, Elizabeth Gude, Betty Griffith, Helen Howard, Mary Bouic, Janet Ray, Ruth Cissel, Adolph Gude, jr., Almus Spear, jr., Alexander Prescott, Clifton Viers, Preston Ray, jr., Perrie Waters, Lloyd Brewer, Franklin Wilson, Nicholas Brewer, jr., and Charles Abert. The prizes were won by Ann Griffith, Alexander Prescott, Frances Delashmut, Almus Speare and Elizabeth Gude.

Miss Rose Abert entertained at a dance at her home on Monday evening. Her guests were Maxine Winters, Janet Walther, Jane Hughes, June Isherwood, Dorothy Howard, Rose Williams, Webster Keiffer, John Meany, Alvin Perkins, Samuel Walker, Osborne Sappington, Anderson Williams, Mason Deland and Jack Markland.

Miss Mary Potter has returned to her home in Pennsylvania after visiting among friends here. She came to attend the Montgomery County Horse Show at Brookeville.

Miss Ruth Callinan, of Minnesota, is spending a month with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Meany.

Miss Martha Williams passed last week-end in Hagerstown as the guest of Miss Rachel Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherland have left for their home in St. Louis after passing a few days at the home of Mrs. Sutherland's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bogley. Mrs. Sutherland was Miss Anna Lee Coleman before her recent marriage in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Higgins, of New York, are visiting among their relatives here.

Mrs. James Buzzard, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., have been passing the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Saunders. Mrs. Saunders and Miss Bernice Bready returned to Berkeley Springs with Mrs. Buzzard yesterday, and will remain until Monday.

Mr. Stonestreet Lamar is passing a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar. He has just completed a summer of research work at the General Electric Laboratories, at Schenectady, N. Y., and will soon resume his work at Princeton University.

Mrs. Willis Burdette has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Burdette at Mount Airy, Md.

Mrs. Murray Hamilton entertained at luncheon one day last week.

Miss Sarah Welliver has returned to her home in Evanston, Ill., after being the guest of Miss Dorothy Clark.

Miss Katherine Allnutt, of Stamford, Conn., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Clinton Allnutt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bache Abert were the guests from Rockville, who attended a bridge party given by Mrs. Douglas Diamond, at Gaithersburg on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clinton Allnutt has returned from Stamford, Conn., where she attended the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Viers Allnutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allnutt, to Mr. Julius Brown.

Misses Katherine and Martha Poole entertained at three tables of bridge on Tuesday at their home. Their guests were Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Valentine Wilson and Mrs. Almus Spear. Mrs. Darby Bowman was the high score winner.

Mrs. Thomas Griffith entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs and her young son of Rhode Island are visiting at the home of Mrs. Riggs' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins have moved into the Luckett home on Jefferson street.

Miss Dorothy Howard left on Wednesday to enter the State Normal School at Towson

Mr. and Mrs. Page Reese, of Atlanta, Ga., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson entertained at bridge on Monday evening at their home. Their guests were Mrs. Sarah Fields, Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, Mr. William Anderson, Miss Mary Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bache Abert. The prizes were won by Miss Anderson, Miss Dawson and Mr. Abert.

Mrs. Robert H. Campbell is visiting in Lakehurst, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Dunlop has been visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Peter, sr.

Mr. Edward Brand is passing a week in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. William A. Jones and her son, Mr. Phillip Smith, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., have returned from a stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Albert Ady has been visiting in Bel Air and Sykesville, Md.

Takoma

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Williams and their two daughters returned a few days ago from a month's stay at Schenectady, N. Y., where they visited relatives, Schnectady being their former home.

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor, will occupy the pulpit following his annual vacation and will deliver the sermon. Mr. La Rue will speak on the subject, "Working Out One's Salvation." Prior to the regular sermon, Mr. La Rue will give a sermonette to children on "Work or Starve."

Miss Emma Armstrong has returned home after an absence of two months passed at New Castle, Pa., where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartig had as their guest during the week Mr. Adolph Borne, of New York City.

Mrs. S. S. Merrill, of Lomo Linda, Calif., who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Casey for some time, left Monday for a tour of the New England States prior to returning to California.

Purcellville

A pretty wedding took place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Dillon, in Purcellville, when their daughter, Miss Nellie Gertrude Dillon, became the bride of Mr. John A. Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dillon, of Philomont.

The house was decorated with goldenrod, clematis and yellow candles.

The ceremony, which was witnessed only by the immediate families, was performed by the Rev. O. L. Gochenour, pastor of Btehany Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride was gowned in a brown crepe ensemble, with accessories to match, and she wore a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for a trip down the valley of Virginia. They will be at home after November 1 in Panama, where Mr. Dillon will be stationed in the naval radio service.

Hyattsville

Charming in its simplicity was the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Elsie Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves, to Mr. Robert J. England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert England, of Hyattsville, Md.

The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Robert Evans officiating. Mrs. Ernest Burslem played the music for the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white georgette with hat and slippers to match and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Edith Reeves was maid of honor. She wore pink georgette and carried pink roses. Mr. David England was best man and the ushers were Mr. George England and Mr. William England.

A reception followed at the bride's home, after which Mr. and Mrs. England left for a wedding trip to Watkins Glen and Niagara Falls, N. Y. They will reside in Baltimore.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. G. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, all of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Rice Hooe passed the week-end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Ruff, in Belair, Md.

Frances Dorr, of Cleveland Park, was the guest of her cousins, Miss Margaret and Naomi Smith, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Coburn and family and Mrs. Harry Price, of Atlanta, have returned from a month's visit to relatives on Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. T. C. Grant and daughter, Rosalie, spent several days last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Carr in Washington.

Miss Ethel Regan, home demonstration agent of Prince Georges County, has returned from a six weeks' visit to her home in Moro, Wis.

Miss Elizabeth Purdum left last week to resume teaching in the Hagerstown High School.

Miss Ada Conklin, who has been visiting Miss Eleanor Morsell, of Bomena, Md., returned home Monday, accompanied by Miss Morsell, who will be her guest for several days.

Mrs. B. R. Greenwood is in New York, where she will visit friends for a month.

Miss Ruth Youngblood, a recent guest of Mrs. Roy Curbow, has returned to her home in Towson, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Warner and family, who have been spending the summer in the mountains of Vermont, have returned to their home.

Miss Katherine Hislop, who has been visiting with relatives in the Wyoming Valley of Pennsylvania, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Washington and family have returned from a motor trip to Richmond and Charlottesville, Va., where they were the guests of relatives. They also passed several days at Greenwood Farms, Va., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gambrill, of New York, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Spicknall.

Miss Mary Crawley and Miss Margaret Crawley, of Jackson, Minn., are the guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawley.

Mrs. Conklin has returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she visited friends for the past ten days.

Miss Mary Cassidy, who has been spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nayler, left last Sunday for her home in Shelbyville, Ind.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold Cotterman and family have returned after spending a month with relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. Sadie Clark has returned to her home in Long Island after a two weeks' visit at the home of her son, Mr. Vernon Clark.

Mrs. MacDonnell, of Baltimore, has returned to her home from a visit of several days with Mrs. Annie Harrison.

Alexandria

Miss Viola Barrett, who has passed the summer traveling in Europe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, returned on Tuesday, and left immediately for Williamsburg, Va., to resume her studies at the College of William and Mary.

Mr. Robert South Barrett will go into Russia for an extended trip while Mrs. Barrett will await him in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Downham, with Mrs. Downham's mother, Mrs. Charles Hellmuth, and Mrs. Anna Patterson, of this city, and Dr. and Mrs. John T. Hill, of Washington, have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City and Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Catherine Johnson has returned from Sherwood Hall, Md., where she passed her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kauffman have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hulfish and their niece, Miss Irena Dodge, have returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Barrett left last week for a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. Douglas Lindsey, Miss Lucy Anderson, Miss Josephine Ramage and Miss Elizabeth Ramage returned last week from a motor trip to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Charles C. Carlin and her sister, Miss Ela Broders, have returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

Mr. Wolcott Spofford, of Newport News, Va., was the guest the last week of his mother, Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford.

Miss Corinne Marsteller Milburn has returned from visits in Warrenton, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Marsteller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Cox, jr., and little daughter, Evelyn Bolling Cox, are visiting relatives in Gloucester County, Va.

Miss Charlotte Bladen Gray and Miss Jane Fitzhugh Gray, who have been the guests of Miss Peggy Monroe and Miss Ann Monroe, have returned to their home, near Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Knight, who passed the summer in their cottage at Colonial Beach, have returned to their town home.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire have returned from Maine, where they passed the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eddington, returned last week to their home in Richmond, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eddington, Miss Sara Eddington and Miss Margaret Eddington for a short visit.

Miss Mary Saunders left the past week to pass the winter in Somerset, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Book and their son, Mr. Russell Book, have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Moncure have returned from a motor trip to Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Harrison Ehrhardt entertained at the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, of which she is a member.

Mrs. Philip Barbour Peyton was the hostess on Thursday afternoon at her home on Braddock Heights at the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with the regent, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, presiding.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, September 14, 1930.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN.

The world has had the pleasure of listening to the dithyrambs of Aristide Briand, expounding his splendid vision of a united Europe. With that curious mixture of idealism and mathematical logic which intoxicates his hearers, M. Briand outlined the thesis that Europe must enter into such bonds of union, economic and political, as will establish the security of all nations and justify them in disarming.

Against this proposal appeared Foreign Minister Henderson, of Great Britain, who cunningly suggested that disarmament is in itself security, and that unless Europe was willing to show its good faith by proceeding with limitation of armaments it was idle to hope for closer union. Mr. Henderson was able to emphasize his argument by pointing to the long delay in putting into effect the League of Nations' program of disarmament. While talking disarmament, the nations of Europe remain armed.

The most effective manner in which Great Britain can block the union of Europe is to urge disarmament before the nations are secure. So long as Great Britain presses for disarmament M. Briand's proposal will fall upon deaf ears.

While M. Briand did not mention Russia as the potential enemy of all Europe, he must have had that fact in mind. Hence his plan for the integration of Europe as a condition precedent to disarmament is coldly logical. It would be suicidal for Europe, the center of civilization, to throw away its arms while a neighboring continent swarming with semibarbaric hordes is steadily sharpening the sword of war. France is pledged to stand between Poland and the Reds. In a war between communism and civilization France would bear the brunt of battle.

The London naval conference revealed that the great civilized powers do not intend to reduce their defenses. They will readily confer on disarmament, and will utilize the conferences as means of preventing disarmament. In addition to its objections to disarmament, Great Britain has another objective in urging further fictitious disarmament conferences—the prevention of a movement for European economic and political solidarity. The last thing that Great Britain desires is to see a United States of Europe, capable of holding its own against any move on the part of the British Empire. So long as Europe is divided into comparatively weak nations Great Britain can play one against another and always win. In the meantime, by keeping its sea power up to date, Great Britain can face with some equanimity the sinister development of communism throughout Asia, well knowing that France will be drawn in whenever the struggle involves Europe. French armies will fight the good fight on England's side, and the British fleet will take care of the coasts and communications.

M. Briand hints that economic pressure may drive European nations into war among themselves. In order to prevent this he proposes an economic accord; but meanwhile he keeps his powder dry. He blandly suggests that until this accord is reached the nations must remain armed. The jangling nations can take their choice. If their refusal to make economic accords should be followed by rivalries ending in war, France will be found the strongest armed power among them. If they should decide that a merger is preferable to war, France is ready with a security pact to be signed on the dotted line.

It is comforting to Americans to feel that their country is not involved in European politics. They are not under the shadow of British supremacy nor threatened by a combination of European powers. For the present they are not concerned with the Red war cloud that hangs over Asia and eastern Europe. The United States is self-contained and strong enough to cope with any danger. All that is necessary to do for security is to maintain the Navy at its allotted strength.

PAT HARRISON.

The national campaign is in full swing, now that Senator Pat Harrison has uncorked the vials of his wrath against the Hoover administration and the Republicans in Congress.

Other Democrats have become mere loud speakers, mechanically mouthing the thoughts provided for them by the ingenious Charley Michelson. No one takes them seriously any more. But Pat Harrison invents his own thoughts and clothes them in his own delightful language. His pictures of the devastation wrought by the hated party in power send delicious waves of gooseflesh along the public spine. His vituperation is of the choicest quality, always inspiring the American people to rise as one man and cry, "Hit 'em again, Pat!" His description of the poverty into which the people of the United States have been plunged is so vivid and attractive that the people are enraptured with their squalor and wear their rags like royal raiment. They revel in this extremity, because of the glorious vision of redemption unfolded by the inspired Mississippian. They know, while they are under his spell, that the triumphant Democratic party is about to work its wizardry, transmuting base metal into gold and poverty into lascivious wealth.

Very few opposition orators, even when coached by the fertile Michelson, have the ability to make detraction ornamental. They vulgarize the art of criticism and offend impartial listeners by coarse and ill-tempered abuse. But rare Pat Harrison—ah, when he flays the Republican party he wields his scalpel so gracefully that he elicits roars of applause from his writhing victim. His vitriol is aromatic, his deep denunciations are like the roll of thunder in magic mountains—

"Hark! 'Tis an elfin storm from faeryland,
Of haggard seeming, but a boon indeed!"

Of all its assailants and tormentors, the Republican party loves Pat Harrison only. The grand old elephant thrills with delight when he jabs and excoriates its indurated hide. There is no poison in his barbs, but rather high compliment in the profane ecstasy with which he punctuates his thrusts. O rare Pat Harrison!

COLUMBUS A CORSAIR?

Prof. Luis Ulloa, director of the Peruvian national library at Lima, has placed himself in the front ranks of historical inconoclasts by asserting that Columbus visited America before he went to the royal court of Spain and influenced Isabella to sell her jewels to finance a spectacular voyage of "discovery." Columbus was not a Genoese but a Catalonian corsair, according to Prof. Ulloa. This learned Peruvian claims to have found manuscripts in the Spanish archives which prove that Columbus first came to America by way of Ireland, Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland in company with a band of Danish corsairs.

This new slant on the discoverer of America is very intriguing. He assumes the character of an audacious racketeer who discovered a new world and kept the fact closely "under his hat" in order to dupe the Spanish monarchs into sending him out on a fictitious mission of discovery. Prof. Ulloa asks the world, which has revered Columbus for centuries as the most sagacious and daring navigator of all time, to consider him a scoundrelly sea rover who profited by false claims of discoveries.

It does seem that after years of bitter disappointment in his efforts to secure financial backing Columbus would have revealed his secret knowledge of the unknown continent as an argument in favor of his proposed expedition. Instead, the records show that he set out to find a new route to India, and that he thought he had discovered India's outlying islands. He never knew that he had discovered a new hemisphere.

If Danish corsairs accompanied Columbus to America it is strange that they should have been willing to go down into oblivion without revealing Columbus' plot and claiming their own share of glory and profit. Certainly a voyage which set the whole world agog with tales of a new world must have been known in Denmark. Would the secret have remained buried so long?

The story of Columbus and his discoveries is not known in all its detail. Historians are still at odds over his birthplace. There seems to be "incontrovertible" authority for believing that he was born in Milan, also in Huelva, in Cadiz and various other places besides Catalonia and Genoa. One document shows him to be a Gallegan Jew. It is not surprising, therefore, to hear another novel tale. The world is anxious to obtain every bit of genuine information that relates to the discovery of America, but it no longer accepts undocumented romances. Prof. Ulloa should produce his documents.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY.

Hopes for early action looking toward development of the St. Lawrence seaway are revived with the exchange of notes between Washington and Ottawa. The United States note made known the willingness of this Government to proceed with negotiations. The promptness of Canada's reply suggests that the administration of Premier Bennett is also anxious to reach an agreement on this international project. The matter probably will be given attention as soon as the emergency session of Parliament and the imperial conference in London are concluded.

The United States was ready to proceed with negotiations two years ago, but constitutional questions as to whether the provinces of Ontario and Quebec or the Dominion shall control Canada's participation in the project brought diplomatic discussion to a halt. A long series of complicated questions were referred to the Supreme Court of Canada. The court rendered judgment in some minor issues but refused to adjudicate the principal questions as to what extent the seaway should be a joint provincial and Federal project. As a result, former Premier MacKenzie King entered into direct negotiations with the provinces on the question of jurisdiction, but these negotiations had not been completed when the King administration was defeated at the polls. It is anticipated that Premier Bennett will resume discussion of the matter with Quebec and Ontario. In the event that these negotiations should cause further delay the Dominion could proceed on the assumption that it had complete jurisdiction, which might take the question into the courts again.

That there is a disposition on the part of Mr. Bennett to facilitate the project can not be questioned. One of his election pledges was construction of the St. Lawrence deep seaway. The project fits in with the plans to relieve unemployment and to provide an easier outlet for agricultural products on both sides of the border. Intricate problems, such as the sharing of costs, administration and construction work, and the disposition of electric power to be generated, remain to be solved. But these should not prove insuperable to two governments that are both eager to have the project completed.

New interest in the proposed shipping outlet from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic has been aroused by the recent opening of the Welland Canal, which provides a by-pass around Niagara Falls, connecting Lake Ontario with the upper lakes. This canal is one of the great engineering feats of recent years. It is half as long as the Panama Canal, and has cost Canada more than $120,000,000. Through the giant locks of this modern waterway 10,000-ton grain carriers are able to pass from the upper lakes to within 115 miles of Montreal. The Great Lakes waterway has been extended 200 miles eastward. Transshipment is no longer necessary between Lakes Erie and Ontario, but it is still necessary between Ontario and the sea.

The essential missing link in this waterway from the richest sections of both the United States and Canada to the markets bordering the Atlantic can only be supplied by international cooperation. The contemplated seaway will be of incalculable value to both countries. It will especially aid the agricultural sections, which are most in need of inexpensive transportation. To have successfully negotiated an undertaking of such broad interest would be a brilliant feather in the cap of both a prime minister and a president. The people of both Canada and the United States may be relied upon to sanction any equitable agreement that will provide for early construction of the project.

Protection.

THE DISTRICT'S NEW DEAL.

Senator Cole Blease was defeated for renomination in last week's primaries. Representative Cramton seems to have been eliminated. Toward the close of the last session Representative Simmons announced that he was to be transferred from the chairmanship of the District subcommittee. With Blease and Cramton gone and Simmons transferred to another committee, the District may receive a new deal with the Seventy-second Congress.

Senator Blease has been more of a thorn in the side of the local government than a menace to its efficiency. His grudge against the police department is of long standing. Frequently and at great length he told of the deficiencies of the police, threatening to "break" officers and patrolmen, and describing Washington as the most evil city in the United States. No one took him very seriously, but no tears will be shed over the fact that he will be among those missing in the next Congress.

Representative Cramton rendered valuable service to Washington in some respects. He was genuinely interested in the development of the National Capital, but it was his obsession that local taxpayers were sponging on the Government, and he was always in the forefront of those who sought to impose upon local taxpayers a burden that should be borne by the Government. Representative Cramton was author of the "lump-sum plan," whereby the Federal contribution to the local budget was kept grossly inadequate. He was chief adviser to Representative Simmons in the latter's stubborn battle to keep the Federal contribution less than it should be. He opposed the Moore resolution calling for the creation of a special joint commission to study District financing. He was author of bills providing that local taxpayers should be compelled to pay for development of the strictly national improvements. If Representative Cramton had not been prejudiced and unfair with respect to the fiscal relationship, his plans for National Capital development would have entitled him to much credit. Because he was an exploiter of the local taxpayer there will be no regret over his passing from the halls of Congress.

With Blease and Cramton gone and Simmons transferred, local interest is concerned with their successors. Will the District have another unfair and unreasonable critic in the Senate? Will the House produce another who will lead a movement to shift the Government's just share of the cost of governing Washington to the shoulders of the local taxpayer? Will a counterpart of Simmons worm himself into a position of supreme authority over the District budget?

ENTERPRISE WINS.

Enterprise's impressive victory yesterday over Shamrock V in the first of the races for the America's Cup vindicated her selection as the defender over the three other yachts built for the purpose. Enterprise is designed as an all-weather craft capable of acquitting herself well in light or heavy going. She won yesterday in a light breeze over the 30-mile windward and leeward course by a 1,000-yard margin. If she can do as well in heavier weather she will be accounted a masterpiece of design.

The international races will continue each week day until Enterprise or Shamrock V has won four victories. That the American craft has the first leg on victory does not mean that the final result is even so much as indicated. Racing yachts are temperamental craft; under other conditions of wind and sea Enterprise may not fare as well as she did in yesterday's gentle breezes. The America's Cup will not be safe until Enterprise has actually crossed the finish line four times in advance of Shamrock V.

ADMIRAL PRATT.

Admiral William V. Pratt is to become chief of naval operations on September 18, succeeding Admiral Charles F. Hughes, who will reach the age of retirement next month. It is supposed that the change has been expedited in order to give Admiral Pratt all the time possible before Congress assembles in which to formulate the naval building program.

This program will, of course, be shaped in accordance with the limitations of the London naval treaty. The United States has agreed to an allotment of cruiser tonnage in which 8-inch guns are not to be used. Admiral Pratt expressed the opinion in the Senate hearings that 6-inch-gun cruisers might be even more effective than the 8-inch type, for certain purposes. But the subject was not thoroughly discussed, and there is now some speculation as to what Admiral Pratt has in mind.

Under the treaty the United States is free to develop a novel cruiser type in which airplane equipment could be more liberally provided. Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, is said to have sketched out a fast 10,000-ton cruiser armed with 6-inch guns, most of them in a forward turret, and equipped with airplanes and a landing platform. In the London conference Admirals Pratt and Moffett were in close agreement, and both are believed to be well pleased with the provisions of the treaty which permit the construction of landing platforms on a percentage of new cruisers.

The gradual increase of air equipment in naval forces is noted in nearly all navies, but the United States Navy at present leads them all in practical effectiveness. No other navy can match the celerity and certainty of naval air operations as they have been developed on the Saratoga and Lexington. But these are vessels of 33,000 tons each, and it is believed that the distribution of the remaining allowable tonnage in smaller vessels would be advantageous. Vessels of 10,000 tons, whose chief function would be to carry airplanes, are supposed to be favored by American naval authorities. These vessels, armed with 6-inch guns, would be useful for scouting, patrol and communications and as commerce destroyers they would be very effective.

During the heat of debate over the naval treaty Admiral Pratt was said to be in sympathy with those who believe that world peace is promoted by whittling down the United States Navy. But it is possible that his willingness to bring about an accord with Great Britain and Japan was misconstrued. He may surprise his critics when the naval program is submitted to Congress. His ability is unchallenged, and all officers of the Navy, whether agreeing with his attitude in London or not, cheerfully acknowledge that he is especially well qualified for the post of chief of naval operations.

Edison holds that the commercial and industrial supremacy of the United States is a direct result of prohibition, thereby proving that his genius for invention has not decreased with the passing years.

COATS ADAPT DRESS DETAILS TO SMART EFFECT

Paris Divides Fur Coats Into a Number of Types

As in Dresses, Couturiers Distinguish Between Sports, Daytime, and Evening Garments.

PARIS fashions in fur coats tend to lay emphasis upon the correct fur coat for the type of costume with which it is worn. In other words, there are coats devised especially for sports wear, others for street wear, more formal garments for afternoon, and particular types for evening.

For General Wear.

From amongst this glittering array of furs it is possible, however, to find a coat that will serve for all daytime purposes and for some informal evening occasions. One such coat is shown at the left-hand side of this page. It is made of black caracul lamb, a pelt of the supple quality of silk, and molds the figure as suavely as though it were of fabric. It is cut to follow the lines of the figure, swinging out a bit at the hem. The sleeves are unusual, and the crushable shawl collar has a band of white caracul lamb next to the neck.

If one's pocketbook allows but one fur coat, black is the wisest choice, and among furs, Hudson seal, American broadtail, Breitschwantz, caracul, lapin, Persian lamb, galyak, pony—although the last is found mostly in sports coats.

Belted Lines for Sports.

Sports coats in fur duplicate the accepted silhouettes for sports coats in fabric. Belted models prevail, and rather straight lines. Sketched at the right-hand side of this page is a shining example among sports coats. This one is made of squirrel—a fur that returns to favor this year. It is straight in line, belted, and has a smart ascot scarf collar. In the original model the squirrel was dyed brown.

Coats for both day time and sports wear—save sports jackets, of course—are cut to reach the middle of the calf.

Evening Furs.

Fur wraps for evening range from capes and jackets of bolero length, to sweeping grandeur that touches the ankles in back. At their recent show in Paris, Revillon Freres showed a bolero of ermine and then a long ermine cape that, held in tightly, fitted the figure to the knees and then flared. Another ermine wrap was knee length, with voluminous sleeves.

Less expensive evening wraps are being made both of lapin, white caracul and hare.

Black canton crepe dress trimmed with white, to wear under a black fur or cloth coat.

A daytime coat is made of black caracul lamb, softly fitted and slim in silhouette.

Chic Accents

WOMEN who wish to present their smartest appearance—and few do not—give unswerving attention to the matter of details. A costume is successful or not according to its accessories. The wrong hat or shoes or other incidental may destroy what might otherwise be a most becoming ensemble.

Small Hats for Coats.

With the season of fur and fur-trimmed coats upon us, the close-fitting hat takes the center of the millinery stage. Variations of the beret and the turban are presented in all types, the ideal solution for the hat to wear with large fur collars.

In the group of accessories to the left below is a turban of bicorn silhouette made of French felt. Although completely unadorned, it has quite an air about it, and is suitable for afternoon as well as street wear.

Shoes, Bags, Gloves.

The three articles named above are frequently found in smart company, presenting a coordinated accent of chic for a coat. On this page such a combination is pictured. The bag of antelope, stitched in white, is slim at the top and boxed at the bottom. The handle is made of clear prystal.

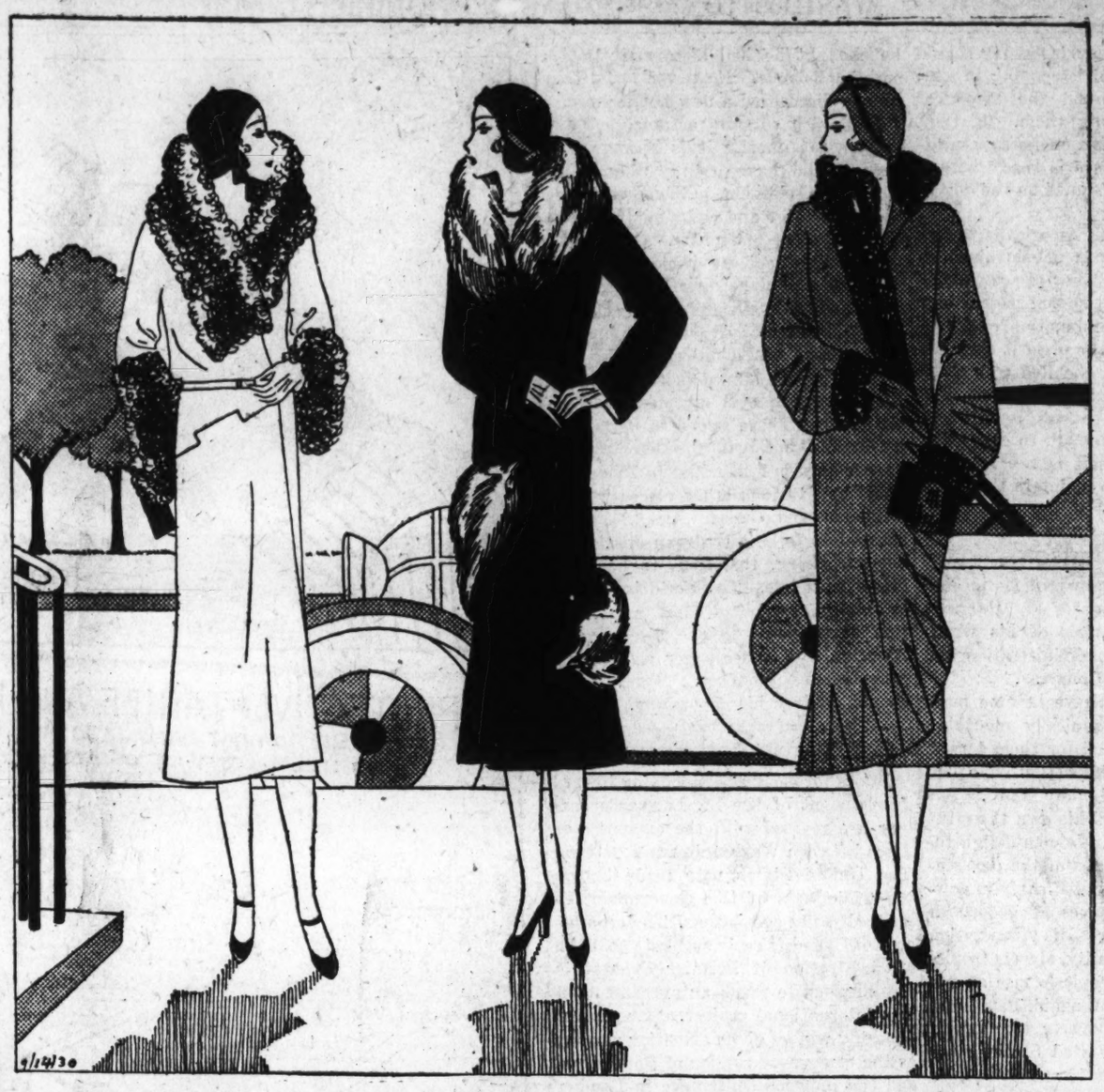
Below it is an oxford of black suede enlivened by narrow pipings of patent leather. And to the right is a pair of eight-button black suede gloves, the opening at the wrist piped in white.

Scarfs and Belts.

As a change from the fox scarf, which, however, remains a very fashionable accent, Paris is presenting tailored scarfs made of short-haired furs, such as galyak, lapin, broadtail and the like. Black and white is a favorite combination for these scarfs, frequently in more expensive ones white and black-dyed ermine are used.

Sketched at the lower right-hand side of this page is a tailored scarf of lapin. In beige and brown it would make an attractive accent for a monotone tweed dress in matching colors.

With belts so prominent in current fashions they are not to be overlooked as accessories to an interesting costume. They may often be included in an ensemble of shoes, handbag, and hat. The belt that is pictured on this page consists of a braid of flexible metal with a buckle of plain metal to match.



Lucile Paray trims a straight line coat of beige wool with a dark brown caracul. A Vionnet coat of broadcloth is trimmed with blue fox. Patou uses short godets to give a modified flare to the closing of a coat. Persian lamb makes the collar and cuffs.

Furs and Fabrics Are Manipulated To Create a Soft Dress-Like Silhouette

Monotone Tweeds, Indefinitely Flecked or Nubbed Woolens Lead for Sports Coats—Broadcloth Appears in More Formal Models.

By Lucy Park

THE FASHION COORDINATOR.

New York, Sept. 13.

WHETHER you are in the market for a new cloth coat or a new fur one, you will find both fields generously supplied with garments of a new and "feminized" variety. Coat designers have taken a hint from the softly molded lines that characterize the current dress silhouette, and have produced winter garments from which all semblance of weight and bulk have been ingeniously removed. Fur pelts are now reduced to the suppleness of fabrics, and fabrics themselves, even the warm winter varieties, are soft enough to lend themselves to dress-like manipulation.

Slender Lines.

For the most part, the new coats maintain almost a straight line silhouette, a slight widening at the hemline being about all that is recommended in the way of a flare. Softly belted waistlines, unusual sleeve treatment, and slim flowing lines are prevalent.

At the left in the center illustration on this page, is an example of the straight line silhouette. This is a Lucile Paray model in a light beige diagonal wool, belted at the normal curve of the waist, with a wide collar that stands away from the face, and interesting bishop cuffs of dark brown caracul.

Elegance by Vionnet.

The young lady in the center of the above picture wears one of Vionnet's conceptions of elegant simplicity. The coat is of broadcloth, cut with a slight swing from the waist that brings width to the hem, and uses blue fox for the collar and band that starts at the hipline on one side and curves down almost to the hem on the other. Such a coat bespeaks the formalities of afternoon.

A Patou Design.

The third coat in the picture is by Patou. It is practically straight in line, the small flare at the hem produced by a series of short godets that start at the point of the front closing and run down the edge of the coat and along the front hem. Similar godets introduced a bishop effect in the sleeve. Persian lamb makes a small stand-up collar and edges one side of the front closing, and narrower bands of the fur complete the sleeves.

The Prevailing Length.

In both fur and cloth coats the length this season has been settled at the middle of the calf and hemlines are even. This is a very comforting thought after the turmoil of lengths that prevailed last winter! The above length, of course, refers to separate daytime coats. Where a coat is part of an ensemble, it is sometimes three-quarters the length of the dress beneath. Evening coats range from jacket length to the floor!

NOTES ON FALL FOOTWEAR

Shoes are more diverse than ever this fall and the shoes that have been designed to wear with the lightweight tweeds and wools offer all sorts of new intriguing possibilities. There are walking pumps, with solid leather heels, there are one strap pumps, instep pumps, oxfords, and, of course, good stout walking shoes. Mat kid, suede, calfskin, patent leather and pipings and bandings of reptiles are the leathers. Alligator, too, is back with us.

And we haven't even mentioned color yet! Here one must walk lightly to walk smartly, for colors must be carefully related to the color scheme of the tweed. The deep greens of Patou may be shod in matching green, in dark brown or in black and his reds may be treated in the same manner. The blues, however, do not fancy matching shoes, preferring the accent of patent leather or the sombre chic of kid or calf.

A bicorn-shaped turban of black felt. Stitched antelope makes a handbag with a white prystal handle. An oxford of suede is piped in patent leather.

Black suede gloves piped in white. A braided belt of flexible metal with a metal clasp. One of the new tailored fur scarfs in black and white lapin.

Make-Ups That Bridge The Change in Seasons

WHEREVER one may have spent that July or August vacation, it's safe to assume one has returned with an inward and outward glow of well-being. And probably the most conspicuous indication of that newly acquired robustness is a complexion whose clearness almost sparkles and whose general color is at least two or three degrees more tanned than before the holidays.

A Change in Color.

Make-ups for summer sun-tanned skins is not our story with the middle of September hard upon us. But it serves to remind us that it is time there was a change in the condiments of our make-up cosmetics. Even a week or ten days is sufficient to "take the edge off" that summer glow and to start the transition of that tan from a smooth golden brown to an unevenly faded, yellow tan. Not a pretty picture that! And so there is reason to give our make-ups special care during this change.

The worst part of the whole business is that this changing color is apparent to every one but its owner. We go on, still confident in the charm of our tan, thinking that little rouge is needed; that the summer's deep-colored face powder is still perfect. The only way to avoid that pitfall is to begin at once to disguise the change.

First Move.

At first it is best to resort to cosmetics that will duplicate one's tan when at its best. Sun-tan liquid powders as a base and loose sun-tan powders should be applied carefully and evenly over the face and neck and, for evening, over the arms, shoulders and back as well. Lipstick and rouge should be the more vivid tones used with the natural tan.

In the hours that one is hidden from the public gaze, massages with softening creams prevent the complexion from acquiring that "leathery" look characteristic of fading sun tans. Bleaching creams may be used. Violent bleaches, however, such as peroxide or lemon lotions, are to be used with great discretion, if at all, for the skin is already in a dried condition.

Second Move.

Once the complexion has begun to reach its more nearly normal color, one should substitute for the sun tan make-up, a make-up such as would simulate one's natural coloring. The skin must, of course, still be completely covered so as to hide its real color, but here again liquid powders make an effective base. Rouge and lipstick may be toned down correspondingly, and with the continued use of the bleaching and massaging creams one will soon be back to normal.

Silk Dress.

Sketched on this page are two gowns that would complete a fur coat ensemble effectively. The black crepe achieves daintiness with the white crepe collar and point Venise lace. It follows all the dictates of the present fashion with its tightly molded hipline, done by means of shirring, the slightly bloused waist, and the skirt with low set godets that give fullness without detracting from the long, slender silhouette so much desired.

Wool Dress.

The dress at the right with the little bolero is in a soft brown flecked tweed. It is extremely simple. The lines of the gown are excellent, and the little bands of pleated grosgrain that trim the dress add to its smartness. The large boxpleat in front is a new feature of the autumn mode.

The accessories to be worn with tweed costumes take their cue from the dominant note of color. In the case of the black outfit Paris suggests turquoise in the way of jewelry as a contrast to the black. Some similar note of color would be effective with the brown gown.

Brown dyed squirrel makes a smart sports fur coat. It is belted at the normal waistline.

To Wear Beneath Coats

WITH the first icy blast from the north one by one the pony, seal, caracul, and squirrel coats steal out, refreshed and revived by their long hibernation. Sleek and slick, these coats demand costumes that keep up the smart, gay note struck by their perfect grooming. Gowns that are new, hats that are different, accessories that are novel, will all combine to make autumn 1930 a gala season.

Dresses for Coats.

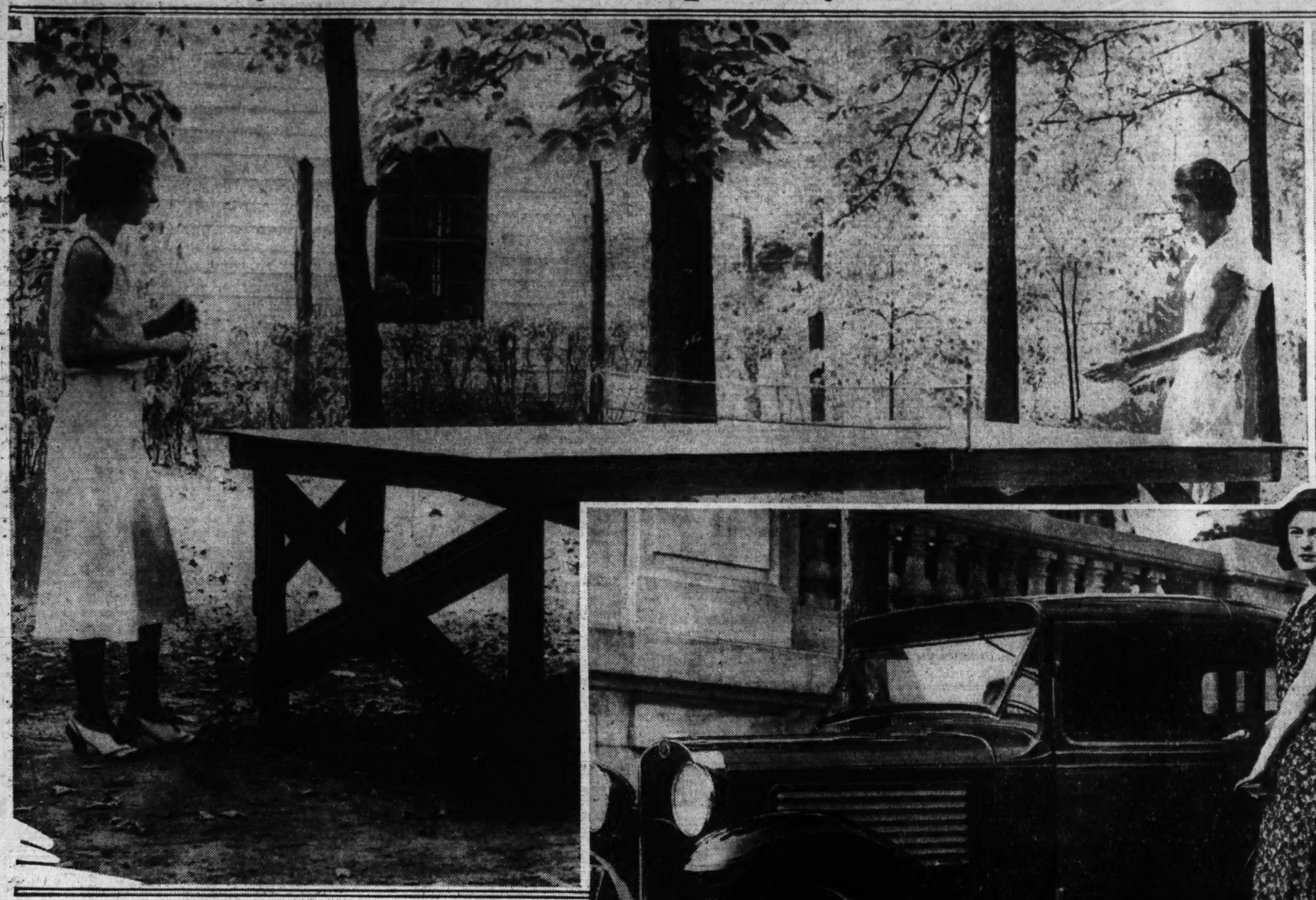
And true to this gay spirit the fall season offers gowns of devasting loveliness and smart simplicity to compliment any fur coat no matter what its pedigree. For the stunning models in black furs, crepes, and black tweeds flecked in white, are suggested, or some of the interesting new weaves in the shades sponsored by Paris, a lovely deep, wine red, or one of the delightful shades in the green range.

Color Harmony.

For the brown fur coat, which is going to be a contestant well worth watching in this fashion race, costumes in harmonizing shades of this color will be sought. For sports and street wear the choice will be large and varied. Wools of countless weaves will make many attractive models that will go perfectly with these furs.

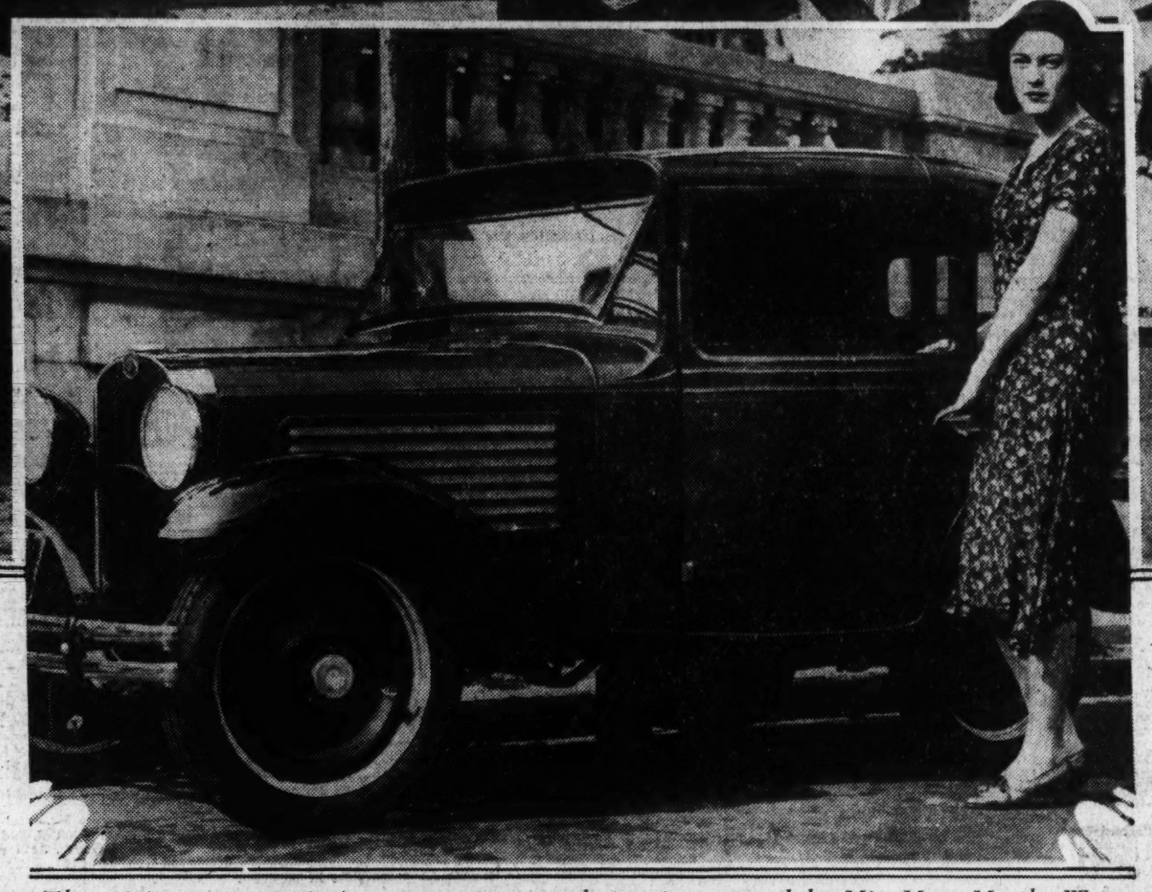
Monotone tweed bolero dress is a smart accompaniment to the fur or fabric sports coat.

Fidac Plays Part in Temporary Internationalization of Capital



Ping-pong, tennis in miniature, has its devotees in Washington as well as miniature golf—witness Mrs. Charles Willard Hayes all set for a game at her home in Edgemoor, with Miss Rosa Hayes, a debutante of the coming season, as her opponent.

Tom Thumb golf has a new recruit in Mrs. Eugene A. Smith, who also plays a first-rate game on a man-size course.



The miniature car, enjoying a growing popularity, is sponsored by Miss Mary Martha Wren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke C. Wren.

Brilliant Festivities Will Mark Twin International Conferences Of Veterans and Sister Group

President and Mrs. Hoover and Other Dignitaries to Honor Delegates; "All-Star Cast" Assembles for Meetings of Fidac and Fidac Auxiliary; Seven Generals Among Delegates of Ten Nations; Foreign Parliaments and Governments Represented.

By JEAN ELIOT.

ENTER Fidac, to play its part in the temporary internationalization of Washington. France and Germany have had their place in the foreground of late, with their ocean-spanning fliers, and more recently Latin America has come into the picture, with some 150 delegates from a score of American republics attending the Inter-American Conference on Agriculture, Forestry and Animal Industry, still in progress at the Pan-American Union. And, when the Federation Interallies des Anciens Combattants and its sister group, the Fidac Auxiliary, meet this week, representatives of ten nations which fought together in the World War will be in the spotlight.

New York will fete the foreign visitors first, the double convention opening there tomorrow and resuming its sessions in Washington on Thursday. Fidac was formed immediately after the war to maintain among the allies friendships formed on the battlefields. It represents 9,000,000 or more ex-service men from ten countries grouped into more than 100 associations. The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary are our representatives in the international group, and it is as guests of the two organizations that Fidac and Fidac Auxiliary are in this country. However, there was a congressional appropriation for their entertainment, and such dignitaries as the President and Mrs. Hoover, the Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson; the Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, and Gen. Pershing are to be hosts at one or another of the sundry festivities arranged in their honor.

Whatever entertaining is to be done by embassies and legations of the countries represented at the conference will probably be arranged on Thursday at the luncheon hour, for that seems to be the only available time on an exceedingly crowded program.

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IT'S an "all-star cast" which is assembling for these two conferences, masculine and feminine. Among the seven generals who are delegates to Fidac are Lieut. Gen. Raoul Pontus, of Belgium, who was chief of artillery during the war; Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, veteran campaigner and well-known writer, and Maj. Gen. Beauchamp Doran, both of Great Britain; Gen. Romain Goreski, who commanded a Polish Army Corps against the Soviets; Gen. Rujinsky, president of the Association of Reserve Officers of Roumania; Gen. Otakar Husak, former minister of war of Czechoslovakia, whose biography in the Czech "Who's Who" takes up several pages, and Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, who, despite his French name, is a good American, the commandant of the Culver Military Academy.

A Belgian senator and a half dozen French deputies, including M. Marcel Heraud, an honorary president of Fidac, are coming, with members of the Parliaments of Italy, Poland, Roumania and Czechoslovakia, while one of the American delegates is Representative Lamar Jeffers, member of our own House of Representatives. Dr. Charles Pergler, now in the Czechoslovak Parliament and a delegate from his country, was at one time attached to the Czechoslovak Legation in Washington. So was Mr. Jaroslav Lipa, now counselor of the ministry of foreign affairs in Prague, who is also coming with the Czech delegation. And officials of the ten nations represented will be thick as blackberries.

Although he is a great great-grandnephew of Gen. Lafayette, Comte Charles de Hemricourt de Grunne, is not a representative of France as might be inferred, but a delegate from Belgium. He served with the Belgian artillery in the early days of the war and afterward as interpreter with the British army at Ypres and Mont Kemmel. He has the Croix de Guerre of Belgium, with palm; the British Military Cross. Moreover, he is Chevalier of the Legion of Honor (France) and Commander of the Order of St. Anne (Russia). He is now in the diplomatic service, with the rank of first secretary of legation.

Many delegates are bringing their wives with them and the roster of the delegates to Fidac Auxiliary reads like an international feminine "Who's Who." Princess Alexandrine Cantecuzene, of Roumania, a leader in the work for the advancement of women in her own country, is president of the Fidac Auxiliary. England is sending Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill, an honorary president, who is president of the women's section of the British Legion. From France will come Mme. Marcel Heraud, another honorary president of the group; Mme. Maurice Bremard, vice president of Fidac Auxiliary for France, and Mme. Jean Goy, secretary general of the organization. Both M. Heraud, now assistant prime minister of France, and M. Goy are delegates to Fidac.

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OTHER interesting personalities in the feminine group from abroad are Mme. Zaleska, who served as a lieutenant with the woman's legion of the Polish army against the Bolsheviki; Comtesse de Kerchoive de Denteghem and Baronne de Broqueville, of Belgium; Mme. de Anestasiu, widow of the World War commander of the Roumanian army, and Mme. Agathonovitch, widow of a former president of the Jugoslav Parliament. Baronne de Broqueville's husband, a Fidac delegate, is the son of the Belgian minister of national defense.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

"Back to Backgammon," the slogan of the fashionables in New York, is beginning to be heard in Washington. Mrs. Richard Hume (left) and Miss Adair Childress are already adept at the game.

The president of Fidac, Lieut. Col. Fred W. Abbot, a British construction engineer and a member of the British military mission to the United States in 1917, is bringing Mrs. Abbot with him.

To match up against this interesting group there are to be a number of distinguished American women at the conference, notably the vice president of Fidac Auxiliary for the United States, Mrs. Robert Walbridge, a one-time Salvation Army lass; Mrs. Adalin Macauley, a past president of Fidac Auxiliary; Mrs. Donald Macrae, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, a group 350,000 strong, and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, a member of the general committee of arrangements for the conference. Mrs. Walbridge, Mrs. Macrae and Mrs. Thompson are the delegates. The American delegates to Fidac proper are Col. Lemuel Bolles, Mr. Ben S. Fisher, Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, Representative Lamar Jeffers, Mr. Thomas A. Lee, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, Col. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. S. P. Bailey, Maj. Edward L. White and Mr. John J. Wicker, jr.

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SO much for dealing in futures. Looking back over the last week, one remembers with pleasure that delightful evening of music at the Pan-American Union, with the Inter-American conferees as the special guests, and all the gay doings in honor of Capt Dieudonne Coste and M. Maurice Bellonte. In its social aspects the reception given by the Charge d'Affaires of France, M. Jules Henry, for his countrymen was the most brilliant, as it was the only fete at which women were present. Crowds waiting on the sidewalks for a glimpse of the heroes of the hour, squads of policemen directing traffic, a great French flag flying above the high doorway of the embassy, all contributed to a stirring street picture, and within it was equally colorful with more than half the masculine guests in uniform.

The bachelor host, M. Jules Henry, who is charge d'affaires of France in the absence of Ambassador Claudel, was assisted by members of the embassy staff, prominent among them the air attache, Maj. Georges Thenault, brave in uniform and with many decorations on his breast. It was Maj. Thenault, wartime commander of the Lafayette Escadrille, who sent the wreath dropped by Capt. Coste over the Newark municipal airport on his flight back to New York in graceful tribute to a fallen airman, Maj. John O. Donaldson, killed in a crash last Sunday. The son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, Maj. Donaldson, was well known and well beloved in Washington—but that's another story.

GEN. PERSHING—in mufti—was a guest at the reception, warmly greeted within and given an ovation without. After greeting M. Henry and the honor guests, he was carried off to meet Capt. Ernest de Muyter, of Belgium, four times winner of the Bennett balloon trophy and second prize winner at the recent balloon races out of Cleveland. Gen. Pershing later held an impromtpu reception in the dining room, where early arrivals lingered, and all were presently joined by Capt. Coste, M. Bellonte and their host. Previously the two fliers had stood in line for two hours, shaking hands with the guests and receiving congratuations in half a dozen languages.

The Navy was represented at the fete by Secretary Adams. He seemed to be the only Cabinet officer about—several were away on official business or enjoying belated vacations—but there were many from the "little cabinet" group, including the several "flying secretaries." And one noted most of the Army and Navy big wigs, with a sprinkling of such resident folk as Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, her sisters, the Misses Patten; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Miss Laura Tuckerman and Mrs. James Carroll Frazer.

President Hoover's luncheon, with Col. Lindbergh, Rear Admiral Byrd and Col. "Eddie" Rickenbacker among the guests and the Board of Trade's dinner at the Willard were other events which helped to make Monday a gala day. And crowded into the brief stay of the transatlantic fliers, with the usual visit of ceremony to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, were sundry sightseeing excursions and even visits to the Chevy Chase Club and the zoo. There interest was centered upon "Whisky" and "Soda," the two engaging lion cubs, which Maj. Thenault had presented to the Washington Zoo.

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NEWS of the resignation of Mr. Vincent Massey from the Canadian Foreign Service caused no end of discussion in Washington and some wonder as to the whys and wherefores. It will be remembered that Mr. Massey, after serving as Canada's first Minister to the United States, was named Canadian High Commissioner to London, banner post in his country's diplomatic service. He and Mrs. Massey have been spending the summer at their home in Canada and were almost on the eve of sailing for England, when Mr. Massey's resignation was announced from Ottawa.

Editorial comment in the Canadian papers suggests as a reason the fact that Mr. Massey's opinions are too liberal to coincide with those of the present government in power in Ottawa. The possibility of his returning to Washington instead of going to London has been discussed here, but under the circumstances seems rather remote.

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THE Masseys would, however, be enthusiastically welcomed, for they were extremely popular with the intellectual group in the Capital with whom they were most closely affiliated. Mr. Massey has American forebears, being descended from a Vincent Massey, who landed at Salem in 1631. The family remained at Salem until Revolutionary days, migrating then to Canada.

Mrs. Massey was Miss Alice Stuart Parkin, daughter of the late Sir George Parkin, a distinguished statesman of the Conservative school of British politics and for many years secretary of the Rhodes scholarship fund. She married Mr. Massey in 1915 at the Parkin residence in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey own a large estate near Toronto, known as Batterwood Hall. They also have a place in Ottawa.

Welcome to Ocean Spanning Fliers Is Gala Event

America's Premier Airmen Greet French Heroes of the Hour; President Hoover Luncheon Host to Visitors.

News of the Diplomatic and Official Groups

Hoovers Have Family Party At Their Camp

Restricted Holiday Is Planned at Rapidan; Cabinet Notes.

President Hoover usually takes his work with him, when he goes into camp on the Rapidan, to the point, at least or arranging conferences with the officials, the authorities on one thing or another or the political "best minds," who are usually numbered among his guests. This week, however, he is having a holiday, the guests of President and Mrs. Hoover in camp being limited to a family party. With them are their son, Mr. Allen Hoover, Mrs. Stark McMullin, of Palo Alto, Calif., who has been a guest at the White House off and on for most of the summer, and Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician. The President and Mrs. Hoover left for camp yesterday afternoon.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, who had been expected in town last week postponed his return from his Long Island home, but is due "for sure" early this week and will remain until after the dinner for the Fidac delegates on Saturday night at the Willard, at which he is to be host. He will slip away again after this, but he and Mrs. Stimson will return to Woodley early in October to remain permanently.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, who have been in Scotland on a holiday, are expected in Washington within the next ten days.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, who went to Newport to witness the first lap of the America Cup races yesterday, will return to Washington tonight, and it is not expected that he will be able to see the finals of the race between the Shamrock and the American cup defender, which may be run off this week. Mrs. Adams is at her home at Minot, Mass.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, will return to town today from New York, where he has been for a short visit. Mrs. Lamont and Miss Gertrude Lamont, now at Lake Forest, Ill., will rejoin Mr. Lamont in Washington on September 23.

Coolidges Are Guests In Adirondacks.

Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge are guests of Mrs. Adolph Lewisohn at her camp in the Adirondacks for the week-end.

Mr. William M. Jardine, recently appointed United States Minister to Egypt, Mrs. Jardine and their daughters, Marian and Ruth, sailed last night on the Steamship George Washington for Europe and will go to Mr. Jardine's pst at Cairo after visits in Paris and in Alexandria. They are accompanied by Miss Katherine Lowman, daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Seymour Lowman and fiancee of Mr. William N. Jardine, who will spend the winter with them.

The departure of the Jardines was postponed from a fortnight earlier because of the sudden illness of Miss Marian Jardine, who underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant, who spent most of the summer campaigning in the neighborhood of their home in Greensburgh, Pa., have now gone to California to spend a month or more. Their daughter, Miss Anne Wyant, is staying in Greensburg until she enters Smith College in the autumn.

Mrs. Charles Sayre, of Englewood, N. J., arrived at Wardman Park Hotel yesterday to be the guest of the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Warren Irving Glover for a few days.

Mr. Samuel R. McKelvie, of the Federal Farm Board, has arrived in Washington and is staying at the Carlton.

Mr. George M. Abbott, vice consul in the foreign service of the United States, is spending a week at the Mayflower, having arrived in Washington several days ago from his home in Cleveland. Mr. Abbott returned to the United States several months ago from Calcutta, and is leaving shortly for his new station in Oslo, Norway.

Miss Francesca McKenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenney, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Tucker, at Gibson College. Miss McKenney will pass October with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rapley have returned to town from Prout's Neck, Me., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Rapley.

Georgetown Dean Returns to Capital.

Dr. and Mrs. John Foote, Miss Polly Foote and Mr. William D. Foote, who arrived on the George Washington last Wednesday, after a summer in Europe, are now at their home in Mintwood place. Dr. Foote, who is dean of the school of medicine at Georgetown University, was designated by the State Department as a delegate from the United States to the second International Pediatric Congress, which was held in Stockholm during August. Besides a week in Stockolm, they visited France and England, and were guests of friends in Wiesbaden and Cologne.

California Woman, Racer of Boats, Is Visitor in Capital

Mrs. R. B. B. Turnbull and Miss Loretta Turnbull, wife and daughter of Judge Turnbull, of California, are guests of Col. and Mrs. W. C. Jones in Chevy Chase. Miss Turnbull came East to enter her boat, Sunkist Kid V, in the outboard races at the Annapolis regatta, held Friday and yesterday. She is one of the outstanding women racers of California and has won many trophies. At Annapolis Miss Turnbull was the only woman among the nine entrants for Class C, outboard motors, finishing third in rough water.

Miss Turnbull is honorary commodore of the Havana Boat Club of Illinois. She will race there next, returning East to Connecticut to try her luck before going back to California.

Mrs. Katherine Hurd and Miss Lidamae Hurd, of New York, mother and sister of Mr. Charles Hurd, are guests at the Mayflower while here making plans for their residence in the Capital this winter.

In the Debutante Group for Coming Winter

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LOUISE HICKMAN. MISS CAROLINE HYDE.

The daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde. Miss Hyde is to be presented this season. Miss Hickman is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hickman. Miss Barbara Korff (inset), home from a summer abroad and preparing for her debut, is the daughter of Baroness Serge Korff.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Jr., Visiting New York In Daughter's Debut

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the Governor of Porto Rico, came to New York to be with her daughter, Miss Grace Green Roosevelt, when she made her debut—or the first of a series of debuts—on Friday night at a dinner dance given for her by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, at Mohannes, their country home at Oyster Bay.

Mrs. Roosevelt expects to return to Porto Rico the middle of October, at which time Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., now the guest of her son at San Juan, will return to Sagamore Hill. Miss Roosevelt will pass part of the coming winter with Mrs. Roosevelt and the rest with her other grandmother, Mrs. Henry Alexander, probably coming to Washington to stay with her aunt, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, or with her chum, Miss Katrina McCormick while the debutante gayeties are at their height. Miss Roosevelt arrived in this country several weeks ago and has recently returned to Long Island after a visit with Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at her camp in the Adirondacks.

For the dancing a marquee of green and white canvas was erected in the gardens over a polished floor. There were color effects in the lighting. The supper tables were placed on the terrace and in the dining room. The 500 guests included this year's debutantes and many guests on the North Shore at house parties arranged for this gay season.

Prior to the dance Miss Roosevelt was guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Lord at Cottsleigh, their summer home at Syosset. Many other dinners preceded the fete.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan, president of the American Medical Association, has returned from Salt Lake City, Pueblo and St. Louis, where he attended the State Medical Society meetings and at each of which he delivered an address.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Consaul, 1651 Harvard terrace, who sailed in June for Europe, have returned. Their tour included England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

Miss Rose Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Whelan, has as her guests at Wardman Park Hotel, for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kellogg, of Long Island. Miss Whelan entertained a small company at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg.

Capital Couple Cover 15,500 Miles by Motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Smith, of 1309 Maple View place northeast, have reached Old Washington, Ohio, after spending eight months in Pasadena, Calif. Leaving Pasadena on June 10, they drove as far north as Seattle, Wash., visiting Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks and Crater Lake. They also visited relatives and friends in Berkeley, and Chico, Calif.; Roseberg, Oreg.; Seattle and Walla Walla, Wash. Going thence to Salt Lake City, they motored across Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana to Old Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had driven to California a year ago by the Southern route through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and on the entire trip they have covered over 15,500 miles. Mrs. Smith does the driving and has not even had a puncture on the road. They will be home early in October.

Miss Helen J. Wright, of Norfolk, Va., is a week-end guest at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hollinger, of Philadelphia, are guests at Wardman Park Hotel for a few days.

Representative Ruth Baker Pratt entertained at dinner last night at the Manor House, Glen Cove, Long Island, for her daughter, Miss Phyllis Pratt, going afterward with her guests to the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt at Welwyn, their country seat, to introduce to society their daughter, Miss Barbara Pratt.

Miss Helen Donofrio will spend the winter in Washington with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Smith, who have recently come to town for station and who have taken an apartment at Alban Towers. Mrs. Smith, professionally known as Edith Verden Smith, is a gifted musician and a teacher of music. Miss Donofrio was her pupil in San Diego, Calif., where Commander and Mrs. Smith were recently on duty, and will continue here to develop her voice under Mrs. Smith's tutelage. She is the daughter of Mr. A. D. Donofrio, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., who now makes his home in San Diego.

Miss Cranmer Is Married to Will H. Corey

Ceremony Takes Place Amid Flowers at Bride's Home.

Miss Claire Hovey Cranmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Cranmer, was married on Wednesday to Mr. Will Herbert Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Corey, of New York. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, 1700 Columbia road, with the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer officiating, and was followed by a reception.

Mr. Cranmer gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory satin wedding gown, made on princess lines and trimmed with rose point lace. A veil of princess lace and tulle was caught with gardenias. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Elsie Kaiser Harrison, who was matron of honor, had chosen a gown of pink satin crepe, long of line in the modern mode, and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Blanche Cranmer, sister of the bride; Miss Marian Birch and Miss Elsie Rupprecht. Miss Cranmer wore a yellow satin costume, and carired pink roses, the other two attendants wearing green satin and carrying yellow roses.

Mr. Carlton P. Green, of Fulton, N. Y., was best man. The house was decorated with ferns, smilax, dahlias and delphinium.

After a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands, the couple will make their home at Silver Spring, Md. For her traveling costume the bride wore a brown canton crepe gown, with brown felt hat to match.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton P. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Edmunds and Miss Elizabeth Ring.

Eleanor Edmonds Engaged to Wed Elkins' Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Heckscher, of Islebrook, Stafford, Pa., announce the engagement of Mrs. Heckscher's daughter, Miss Eleanor Allan Edmunds, and Mr. Robert Thompson Oliphant, son of Mrs. Sarah Elkins Oliphant, of 1520 Spruce street, and the late Gen. Alexander C. Oliphant.

Miss Edmunds is the granddaughter of the late J. Morrison Allan, of Montreal.

Mr. Oliphant is the grandson of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia.

The marriage is to take place early this winter. Miss Edmunds and her mother formerly lived in Washington.

Mrs. William S. Coe and Mrs. F. S. Dalrymple are returning today by airplane to New York following a few day's visit in Washington at the Mayflower.

Mrs. John H. Russell, who has been at the Powhatan for the last three weeks, is the guest of Mrs. Hollister Sturges at Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wile Visit In Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile are passing a month in Atlantic City and are staying at the Chelsea Hotel.

Mrs. George L. McKay, who has spent the summer in northern New York and Long Island, has returned to Washington for the winter, and is at the Hotel Martinique, which has been her home for several years.

BUDD'S

DINNER
1:00 Till 8:30

Today We Are Featuring
Tomato Bisque
Minced Ice

FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST DUCKLING
Prime Ribs of ROAST BEEF
FRESH VEGETABLES
SALADS

Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream and Assorted Cakes Pies

$1.00

1781 COLUMBIA ROAD

Patriotic Tea Set For September 22 By Woman's Group

A patriotic tea will be given at the American Woman's Towne Club on Monday afternoon, September 22, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The organization, new to Washington, is a branch of a club well established in New York and with a large membership. It is designed to supplement the other women's clubs of Washington rather than to supplant any of them, and is making plans for an interesting winter program.

The clubhouse is located at 3125 P street, in one of Georgetown's beautiful old houses, and the tea on Monday will be held in its garden. In the receiving line will be a number of women representing various women's groups. The list includes:

Mrs. A. J. Driscoll, Citizens Association; Mrs. M. S. McMahon, Woman's Benefit Association; Mrs. Alice Long Bridwell, Musical Art; Mrs. Robert F. Beresford, Artists; Miss Anastasia O'Meara, Women Realtors; Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, Political Study Club; Mrs. Dean Sherrier, League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Herman Urben, A. F. I. W.; Mrs. C. Fuller Winters, A. W. T. C.; Mrs. Lily A. Perry, Longevity Legion; Mrs. Isaac H. Dixon, Agriculture; Miss Johnnie Paul, Aviation; Mrs. Joseph H. Bennett, Private Schools; Miss Fannie Wolfson, Democratic Club; Dr. Pearl E. Hood, Professional Women; Miss Anita Marie Boggs, Press Women; Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, Patriotic Coalition; Mrs. C. V. Meisel, Daughters of Defenders of Republic; Mrs. Edith Mae Cummins, Business Science; Miss Sarah Grogan, National Woman's Party; Mrs. Alice Pitts, Republican Party; Mrs. Burnita Matthews, Lawyers; Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, C. A. R.; Miss E. Vaughan Jones, U. D. C., and Mrs. George Adams, Junior Alliance.

Others in line will be Mrs. Albert F. Bogue, Mrs. V. C. Martin, Mrs. Francis L. Turnley and Miss Elizabeth Mason.

Miss Madge Eames will preside at the tea table, assisted by Miss Celia Murray and Miss Eleanor Murray.

Mr. H. H. Kelly, of Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. Kelly, has arrived in Washington to take part in the International Road Congress to be held here next month. Mr. Kelly, who was a member of the United States Government delegation to the last International Road Congress in Milan, Italy, in 1926, will sail for Europe Saturday night to escort back to America the official European delegates to the congress here.

Mrs. Wentworth Willis Pierce and her two daughters, Miss Eleanor Rust Pierce and Miss Elizabeth Pierce have returned to their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street after spending three months in Europe.

Latin Nations Here Will Fete Independence

Legations to Fly Flags This Week; Staffs Get Holiday.

Independence Day festivities are in order in several of the Latin-American countries this week. Tomorrow the Central American republics will celebrate jointly the anniversary of their declaration of independence; and, although there is apparently to be no formal observance of the fete day in Washington, flags will fly from the several legations, and the staff members will enjoy a holiday.

On Tuesday the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Manuel Telles, will entertain at luncheon at the embassy to mark Mexico's independence day, his guests being members of the staff and delegates from Mexico to the inter-American conference on agriculture, forestry and animal industry.

The anniversary of Chilean independence falls on Wednesday. There may be some celebration at the embassy on that occasion, but plans are waiting on the arrival of the ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Davila, who will reach town today. He has been in New York since his arrival last week from Chile. Senora de Davila and their children, who returned to this country with him, came direct to Washington.

Senor Don Ramon Padilla, son of the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla and second secretary of the embassy, has returned to Washington from New York, where he went to say bon voyage to the Spanish delegates to the International Law Association when they sailed for Spain on the Alfonso XIII. Among those from Spain attending the sessions of the association was Senor Don Manuel Alonso, the famous Spanish tennis player. While in New York Senor Padilla also attended the international polo matches at Meadowbrook and the tennis matches at Forest Hills.

Senor Don Ricardo Padilla, younger son of the Ambassador, who has been in Spain with his parents, will return to this country early in October to resume his studies at Georgetown University. The Ambassador and Senora de Padilla and their daughters will not come to Washington until later in the autumn.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne will close their cottage on South River near Annapolis tomorrow, returning to Washington.

The Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, is expected to return to Washington the last week in September. M. and Mme. Claudel have been at their home in France since early summer. M. Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires of France, will return tomorrow from a brief motor trip.

Dr. J. H. van Royen, Netherlands Minister to the United States, has accepted the invitation of New Brunswick, N. J., to be the city's guest at the 250th anniversary of its settlement and the 200th anniversary of the granting of a charter by George II during the four-day celebration from October 12 to 15. The program will include parades, historical exhibits and a pageant with a cast of 3,000 persons.

Dr. and Mme. van Royen are at present in Holland.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will reach town today, returning from Ireland, where he has been since early summer.

Mr. William J. B. Macaulay, counselor of the legation, who has been serving as charge d'affaires in Mr. MacWhite's absence, has been appointed consul general in New York and will leave Washington on Wednesday for his new post. His place at the legation will be taken by Mr. T. Galwey-Foley, also a bachelor diplomat, who has been serving as consul in Boston, and who will reach Washington Tuesday.

Mr. Macaulay will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower by Mr. Daniel J. O'Brien.

Senor Don Pablo Campos-Ortiz, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, is spending the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Return to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Meade Lea have returned to Washington and reopened their Massachusetts avenue residence after spending some weeks at Three Hills, Warm Springs, Va., and making short visits at Lexington and Orange, Va., on their way home.

Miss Esther Cole, of the University of Kentucky staff at Lexington, has been at the Dodge Hotel for several days en route back to the university for the autumn semester.

Engagement Announced by Prime Minister

Miss Joan MacDonald Will Wed Doctor of Edinburgh.

From London has come news of the engagement of Miss Joan Margaret MacDonald, second daughter of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, to Mr. Alistair MacKinnon, a young doctor of Edinburgh. Miss MacDonald is a younger sister of Miss Ishbel MacDonald, who visited Washington with her father when he came to consult with President Hoover about the proposed naval limitations conference.

A statement issued from 10 Downing street on Friday read: "The engagement is announced between Alastair MacKinnon, son of the late Dr. John MacKinnon, of Somerset East, South Africa, and Broadford, Skye, and Mrs. MacKinnon, of 6 Fingal place, Edinburgh, and Joan Margaret, second daughter of the Right Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, M. P."

The engagement grew from a romance begun two years ago when both were doing surgical work as students at the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, and met in one of the wards. Mr. MacKinnon was graduated from Edinburgh last July and Miss MacDonald is now in her fourth year as a medical student at the same university.

Mr. MacKinnon is a year older than his fiancee. Both are enthusiastic lovers of sport. Miss MacDonald is a keen oarswoman, and Mr. MacKinnon prefers golf and tennis.

Miss MacDonald is 22. Mr. MacKinnon came to London several months ago to meet the prime minister and others of the family for the first time.

Margaret Looker Selects Tuesday For Her Wedding

Miss Margaret Barber Looker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chatfield Looker, has chosen Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for her marriage to Mr. Halford Schubert Hosier, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Archibald Hosier, which will be solemnized in St. John's Church, Georgetown. There will be no reception.

The Rev. F. Bland Tucker will perform the ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will have her sister-in-law, Mrs. William C. Looker, jr., as matron of honor. The group of bridesmaids includes Miss Marian Stoddard Matthews, Miss Lucy Biddle Moore, Miss Ann Caroline Brosius and Miss Eugenia Hendren Hosier.

Mr. Hosier will have Mr. William C. Looker, jr., as best man, his group of ushers including Mr. Thomas Jackson Waters, Mr. Robert Moore, Mr. Robert D. Blackistone, jr., and Mr. Charles Carswell, of New York. Preceding the wedding, Miss Matthews will entertain at supper for the bridal party. Mr. Hosier and his bride will live in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride, having sold their house at Edgemoor, Md., have purchased the residence at 4763 Indian lane. This is in the pleasant Spring Valley section, within the city limits, but with a country setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Lyon sailed yesterday on the S. S. George Washington for Europe after prolonged visits with Mrs. Lyon's father, Mr. Herbert Gill, in Washington, and with Mr. Lyon's relatives in the Green Spring Valley, Md. They will return to Berne, Switzerland, where Mr. Lyon will resume his duties as commercial secretary of the United States Legation. Mrs. Lyon was formerly Miss Helen Gill.

Mr. Gill and Miss Mona Gill have returned to Washington after spending part of the summer at Nonquit, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rollinson, of Auburndale, Fla., are week-end guests at the Dodge Hotel while in Washington.

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

Our New Fall Goods

Add to the fame of our name for charming, unusual things . . .

New selections are constantly arriving and every department is showing beautiful goods just in from the famous makers who create our exclusive models.

The every smartest of the new fashions and accessories, perfcet in every detail, are here *now* . . .

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

For Women and Misses

A new step-in corset with an "Inner Belt" that makes all the difference. Price, $4.95.

A clever origination of the Ivy Corset Shop to put practical stress upon the proper corseting of the "Juniors," with girdles and foundation garments carefully selected for their purpose.

An assortment of 300 bandeaux and bandettes—long and short—silk and lace materials, formerly up to $3.50, to close out at 50c, $1 and $1.50.

Ivy Corset Shop

1301 G Street N.W.

Rizik Brothers

1213 F Street

Individual Cloth Coats

affecting the Russian motif—huge over-lapping fur collars—pull through scarfs will be worn by the smartest women this season—and, of course,

WE FEATURE THESE IN OUR LARGEST COLLECTION OF COATS

New Fur COATS

Wonderful Furs for Dress or Sports Wear

$110

In a Few Days Prices Will Be $135 to $195

SILVER MUSKRAT COATS, trimmed with Natural Muskrat.
BUFF MUSKRAT COATS, trimmed with Beaver.
LAPIN COATS, in Monotone and Two-tone effects.
NORTHERN SEALINE* COATS, trimmed with Russian Fitch.
KAFFE CARACUL COATS.
CARACUL COATS, in Beige and Black.

Berberich's

F ST. at TWELFTH

*Sealine Dyed Coney

12th & G Sts. DE MOLL'S 12th & G Sts.

September Sale Offers Great Values!

The entire contents of our warehouse, consisting of Grands, Uprights and Players are offered in this Gigantic Clearance.

Clearance Prices on Furniture

Every article of furniture in stock included in our

SEPTEMBER SALE

Special Notice to Young Married Couples

We are prepared to furnish your entire apartment or house with good furniture at our September Sale prices, and will gladly arrange a budget plan for payments on the complete outfit

Our Greatest Feature

This Aeolian Grand brand new at $435

. . . made possible by the cooperative purchase by 12 leading musical dealers operating 100 stores. It is without doubt the most wonderful piano value we have ever witnessed in our experience. Come in and see for yourself.

$25 Delivers It

Balance as low as $15 Mo.

$400 brand new upright pianos—wonderful tone and beautiful cases. Terms $10 per mo. $295

Aeolian Pianola, 88 note case and mechanism good as new. 12 rolls... $195

Steck upright mahogany case, beautiful tone $185

Steck Duo Art reproducing grand. Perfect condition and a beautiful tone. Mechanism fine. Bench and twelve duo-art rolls. A wonderful bargain.. $1,000

Weber Duo-Art Grand, good as new. Sold for $3,350. Special.. $1,500

Traded-in Uprights..... $76.00

We cordially invite our patrons to inspect the new late model radios just received from the Radiola, Majestic and Atwater Kent Companies.

Electric Radios

1 Radiola—1 Atwater Kent, Complete in cabinet. To close out..... $79

DE MOLL PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.

Twelfth and G Streets

Pianos Victrolas Furniture Radios General Electric Refrigerators

Activities of Smart Society in Town and Out

Newport Gay With Yacht Race Parties

Taylors' Dinner Dance Features Round of Entertainments.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 13.—With the majority of the cottagers remaining at their estates until the conclusion of the international cup races, which started today, there was a round of entertainments this evening, the feature event being the dinner dance which Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor gave at their villa on Annandale road for several hundred guests. Hundreds of yachts dotted the harbor this evening following the races and many of the colonists who had been abroad during the summer months returned to their estates during the week to add to the gayety of the week-end.

Prior to the dinner dance of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor there was a round of dinner parties in the colony, among those entertaining being Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet at Ochre Court, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Beaulieu, and Mrs. F. Lathrop Ames at her cottage on Bellevue avenue.

Entertaining in honor of the visiting yachtsmen commenced last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Kountze, who plan to continue their stay in the colony until the first week in October, had a dinner at Greystone. Luncheons and dinners at the Clambake Club were numerous in addition to those at the various estates and the week-end promises to be one of the liveliest of the entire season. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a mixed bake for men and women at the Clambake Club and several hundred members and their guests are expected to attend. Because of the races the clubhouse will remain open throughout the month and a number of entertainments are being planned, chief among these being the president's dinner, which will be held September 24.

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt is chairman of the committee which is arranging for the dinner which will be given Sunday evening at Newport Beach in honor of the three hundred newspaper correspondents and photographers who will be in the colony during the course of the races. Entertainments for Sir Thomas Lipton and the crew of the Shamrock, as well as the personnel of the Enterprise and the British ship Heliotrope, which arrived today in the harbor for the duration of the races, are also being planned. Among those planning entertainments tomorrow are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, who will have a dinner for 40 guests at Bonnicrest.

A farewell fete for the young people of the colony was given during the week by Mr. F. C. Nano, first secretary of the Roumanian Legation. The luncheon, which was held at the summer headquarters of the legation on K street, was attended by Charge d'Affaires Nicholas Vegh, of the Hungarian Legation; Secretary George Duca, of the Roumanian Legation; Countess Alexandrine Beroldingen, and the Miss Sarah Woodward, Miss Elizabeth Kountze, Miss Lilias Moriarty, Miss Natalie Kountze, Miss Virginia Thayer, Mr. Robert Phelps, Mr. Crocker Snow and Mr. George Merrill.

Although many of the cottagers were guests on board yachts which followed the races this afternoon there was a large number of contestants in the weekly tombstone golf tournament at the Country Club. Owing to the extended season the links have proven a popular gathering place for members of the colony. Mr. T. Suffern Tailer, jr., amateur State champion and winner of the annual invitation tournament and other competitions at the club during the season, added another trophy to his collection the latter part of the week by winning the President's Cup offered by Mr. Edward J. Berwind through his defeat of Mr. R. Beverley Corbin in the final round, 5 and 4. The tournaments at the club will continue throughout the remainder of the month.

Practically all of the cottagers this afternoon witnessed the first of the America's Cup races, many being guests on board the numerous yachts which arrived in the harbor yesterday. In addition to the entertainments at the estates there were also many luncheons and dinners aboard the various craft in the bay while a large number of the yachtsmen were guests at Bailey's Beach, the scene of numerous picnics. Among the additional entertainments for the yachtsmen will be the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, jr., will give at the MacLeod cottage Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, of Washington, who have been abroad during the summer months, are expected at Belmont for an extended stay in the colony. Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, of Washington, was a visitor in the colony during the week. Mrs. George Mesta, who will remain at The Rocks until the end of September was a dinner hostess there during the week and the Greek Minister and Mme. Simopoulos had a similar entertainment at the Covell cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Saxham E. Drury, the latter formerly Miss Mabel Gerry, have purchased the d'Hauteville estate at Bellevue avenue and Gordon street and plan to occupy the residence next season after an absence of several years from the colony. During the last few summers the villa has been leased to Mr. A. Van Horne Stuyvesant and Miss Anne Stuyvesant. Seaverge, the Gerry residence near Bailey's Beach, was sold to Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, who returned during the week from Europe to spend the late season in the colony. Mr. and Mrs. Drury are expected soon to make an inspection of the estate.

In addition to the many cottagers who will extend their season until the end of the month, there were a large number of arrivals during the week from Europe. Because of the large gathering that will remain in the colony, activities both at the Casino and the Country Club, as well as Bailey's Beach, will continue for several weeks.

In a Charming Garden Setting

Bachrach.

MRS. WALTER G. MOYLE with her children, Joyce and Pat.

ADMIRAL SENN'S WIFE WASHINGTON VISITOR

Mrs. Thomas J. Senn, wife of Rear Admiral Senn, U. S. N., has arrived from San Diego, Calif., to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Belle V. Shaw, at Cathedral Mansions. Later she will make a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Elliott Senn, at Indian Head, returning to town to remain until December. Admiral Senn, who is on the West Coast, will join Mrs. Senn here for a short holiday later on and they will return together to San Diego early in December.

Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer, wife of Admiral Palmer, and her daughter, Miss Laura Palmer, of New York, will sail on September 30 for a three months' cruise to South Africa. Miss Palmer, who was included in the list of New York debutantes and who was expected to spend part of the season in Washington, will therefore miss the festivities of the early winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., are recalling invitations for the party they were to have given on Saturday, September 20, because of illness in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Chewning are now at Wabeek, Pontiac, Mich., summer home of her parents, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens.

Miss Katherine Judge and her niece, Miss Betty Baldwin, are visiting Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott in Constantinople.

Returns From Motor Trip to Canada.

Maj. and Mrs. David B. Wills returned to town Friday from a fortnight's motor trip in Canada. With them was Mrs. William Huntington, of Bradenton, Fla., who will be their guest in Washington for a month.

Mrs. Edward S. Munford and Miss Norvell Munford have returned to Washington after several weeks' absence. Mrs. Munford has been making a series of visits and Miss Munford has been staying at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Mae Vance, who has been spending the summer in Cleveland, has returned to her home in Chevy Chase. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Ryan, who was her guest last week. Miss Vance has motored to Atlantic City to join a party of Cleveland friends for the week-end.

Mr. U. Grant Smith entertained a small party at dinner Friday evening in the garden restaurant of the Carlton.

Miss Dorothy James, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ugo Carusi in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin have returned to their residence in Georgetown from a motor tour in New England. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Tonita Ridgeway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson, of Washington, have taken an apartment at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Behrend have issued invitations for a supper dance on Tuesday at the Plage Deauville in honor of her daughter, Miss Amy Behrend. Eighteen couples have been invited. Miss Behrend will have Miss Helen Louise Reizenstein, of Baltimore, as her guest for the party.

Back In Washington From Journey to Coast.

Mrs. Wilfred Geist Fronheiser has returned to Washington from California, Nevada and the Yellowstone National Park, where she has been since the latter part of April with friends from Baltimore. Mrs. Fronheiser was met at Baltimore by her nephew, Mr. Seymour McConnell.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Shelby Riley, of St. Petersburg, Fla., accompanied by Mrs. Helen W. Lewis, Miss Dora Wiles, Miss Quinelle Fuller and Miss Mary Argay are at the Hamilton Hotel for the early fall.

The Missionary Sisters, Servants of the Holy Ghost, under whose supervision the Sacred Heart Home, Queens Chapel road, Hyattsville, Md., is conducted, will hold a small card party on the home grounds Saturday afternoon, September 30, at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Home Guild.

There will be a door prize and prize for each table, including refreshments.

Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, of West Virginia, who succeeded Mrs. Louise M. Dodson as director of the Women's Bureau of the Republican national committee, will take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower tomorrow.

Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim and her young son, Gerald Bruce Rosenheim, are passing the month of September at the President Hotel in Atlantic City.

Miss Mackey Becomes Bride Of Mr. Titus

Two Ministers Officiate at Pretty Wedding Held at Home.

The wedding of Miss Margaret E. Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mackey, to Mr. Clayton Stanley Titus, jr., took place yesterday at the home of the bride, 1717 Varnum street. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Mark Depp, of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, who was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. James, of St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church, of Philadelphia, to which the bridegroom belongs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Potter presented a music program during the assembling of the guests, Mrs. Potter singing "Oh Promise Me" and "At Dawning." The decorations were of palms and ferns, with standards of flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white satin made on long lines and her veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace, held with clusters of orange blossoms.

Miss Mackey had as her attendants three college mates. The maid of honor was Miss Josephine Bornet, of Philadelphia. She was gowned in light blue velvet and carried Pernet roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids, Miss Ora Lewis and Miss Alice Jemison, both of Philadelphia, wore gowns of lemon-colored velvet made on long lines, carrying talisman roses and delphinium.

The best man was Mr. Alexander Lee Craighill, of Washington.

After the ceremony there was a reception and wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Titus leaving later in the day for a fortnight's motor trip through New England and Canada. Mrs. Titus' going away costume was a navy blue silk ensemble, worn with a felt hat and with accessories to match. They will live in Washington, Mr. Titus being a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia and an attorney in the Department of Justice.

Mr. Harris Borum And Miss Andrews Marry in District

Mrs. Ettie F. Andrews announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Andrews, to Mr. Harris W. Barnum on Saturday, September 6, in the Vermont Avenue Christian Church. The Rev. Earle Wilfley performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

The bride wore a gown of hunter's green and beige, with accessories to match. She carried tea roses. Her sister, Mrs. Julia Langdon, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a brown and eggshell costume and wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses. Little Miss Helen Langdon, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a pink frock and carrying a basket of old-fashioned flowers. Col. B. N. Rittenhouse was best man for Mr. Barnum.

After a trip to Richmond Mr. and Mrs. Barnum will make their home in Washington in Le Reine Apartment.

Reilly-Meehan Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Meehan anounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Meehan, to Mr. John A. Reilly, of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Luchs to Visit Canadian Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luchs, who have gone on a motor trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, will also visit in Toronto, Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Revness have returned from a brief stay in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon have returned home after passing several weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. James Lansburgh has returned from Atlantic City, where she passed some time.

Mrs. Sidney Ross has returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward Kaufman.

Wedding Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HARRY PHILIP SURREY, who was Miss Lela Tucker de Otte until her recent marriage in London. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. D. F. A. de Otte.

Wedding Announced Of Miss de Otte in Church in London

Capt. and Mrs. D. F. A. de Otte announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lela Tucker de Otte, to Mr. Harry Philip Surrey, of London, England. The wedding took place on September 9 in the Church of St. Martin in the Field, London.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey will arrive in Washington on Thursday to visit Capt. and Mrs. de Otte at the Roosevelt Hotel before going to Shanghai, China, where Mr. Surrey has business interests.

D. A. R. Chapter Plans Card Fete.

Arrangements for the card party to be given by Our Flag Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Carlton Hotel on the afternoon of October 17 were made at a luncheon at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club on Tuesday. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Robert M. Richards. Other members attending the luncheon were Mrs. Albert M. Walker, Miss Josephine E. Prather, Mrs. William J. LeVarre, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn, Miss Alice E. Johnson, Miss Sarah C. Hanney, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. A. H. Semmes, Mrs. Frank Lee Williams, Mrs. John T. Sadler, Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge and Mrs. Louis D. Carman.

Mrs. Anne E. Murphy and her son, Lawrence Dixon Murphy, are at the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, for the early part of September. Mrs. Murphy will spend a fortnight in New York before returning to her apartment at the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh and her three sons have returned from Atlantic City where they passed some time.

British Couple Sojourning at Hot Springs

Fall Season Inaugurated at Smart Resort in Virginia.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Frederick E. McCormick-Goodhart and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, have arrived at the Homestead for the fall season.

The former Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg are lingering on for an extended visit, with Mr. Kellogg enjoying a daily round of golf at one of the beautiful Hot Springs courses.

Mr. William R. Castle, Assistant Secretary of State, has arrived to be with Mrs. Castle for the week-end.

Dr. Charles Noble Gregory, of Washington, recently celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday in the Homestead and was the recipient of many congratulatory letters and telegrams from his host of friends throughout the country. Dr. Gregory entertained at a small dinner party on the occasion.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lee are prominent Washington representatives in the colony, and Mrs. Lee was hostess at one of the many delightful dinner parties in the Empire Restaurant in the past week, having among others Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls in her party.

Mrs. Francis S. Whitten and her winsome daughter, Miss Francine Whitten, are in the Bright Cottage in the Homstead colony, which they have leased for a prolonged visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parmelee, of Washington, remain at the Homestead. Mr. Parmelee is under care of physicians and they are not taking an active part in the activities of the colony.

The first touches of autumn are lending a gorgeous touch to the wooded trails and hundreds of riders in the Homestead are enjoying the enchantment of the Virginia mountains as it is known to Homestead habitues only in the fall season.

Old Point Comfort Autumn Series of Dances Is Started

Special to The Washington Post.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Sept. 13.—The first of the series of the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt autumn dances, held in the hotel ballroom this evening, was largely attended, and the many Army and Navy officers present in dress uniform helped to make it a gala occasion.

Among hotel guests entertaining parties at dinner preceding the dance were Commander and Mrs. William D. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas arrived here from Newport, where she was visiting her mother, Mrs. George T. Marye, at her villa.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Orin G. Murfin and Miss Murfin, who are at the hotel for the season, also entertained guests at dinner, as did Commander and Mrs. Delavan B. Downer, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Milton O. Carlson and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard H. Knight.

Maj. W. Cooper Foote gave a dinner at his home in Fort Monroe for Lieut. Comdr. Herbert J. Grassi, of the U. S. S. Wyoming, and Mrs. Grassi, and later took his guests to the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt dance.

Numerous dinner parties to be given in honor of Brig. Gen. Stanley Embick, new commander of Fort Monroe, and Mrs. Embick, will start the fall social activities of the post in full swing.

Corner of Connecticut and L

Crisp autumn days, a new tang in living, a new urge to walk in the clear air, a new need for smart, comfortable shoes.

Walking shoes that fit as softly as a glove, that stand wear, that are utterly smart, at

ARTCRAFT'S
CONNECTICUT AVENUE SALON

"Limited Editions" in Shoes and Handbags

THE CLASSIC PUMP, in perforated calf, black or brown, with leather walking heel, $14.50

Let our doorman park your car

BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

STYLE AND QUALITY

and yet prices are surprisingly low

WHAT a satisfaction it is when you invest in Furs to know that quality and value are assured you. That is the warranty that accompanies every SHAFFER garment. COMPARE our prices—examine our qualities—and convince yourself that SHAFFER FURS afford greatest value for every dollar spent.

Our stock is complete with every conceivable fur and models to please every one. REMEMBER—we make our own coats—here on the premises. You see your own coat made to your individual ideas. "Custom-Made-Furs" cost no more than the ordinary.

Special attention given to remodeling your last year's furs into the new 1930-31 models. Prices are reasonable.

SHAFFER FUR CO 1212 GEE STREET NORTH WEST

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

Tomorrow Begins

GLEN BOGIE WEEK

Miss Patterson Will Show the New Glen Bogies . . . So Justly Famous

1930 Glen Bogies are here in three models . . . and this Fall there is also a separate coat to match them. But it's their lovely new colours and the fact that they stand almost any amount of cleaning and hard wear without stretching that makes them so popular. Exclusive with Jelleff's.

A Pique Collar and Cuff Set Will Be Given With Each Frock This Week

And Now—Glen Bogie Accessories!

The Beret . . . a smart matching cap ideal for sports $2.50

The Bag . . . of tufted wool in matching colours . . $5.95

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor.

THE PARROT
"Speak for itself"
HELLO! Glad to See So Many of My Old Friends. Good Food Sure Brings You Back.
DAILY 12:30 TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY 1 TO 8 P.M.
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
1643 CONN. AVE.

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G STREET BETWEEN 11TH & 12TH

Circulating Library Mezzanine Floor

Juniors, Misses, Women They're All Talking About

Our Collection of Fur-Trimmed

WINTER COATS

That We've Priced Very Specially At

$58

We've sketched three of the very smart coats that are typical of the values in this collection. Note the beautiful fur sets of very choice furs, the long graceful lines, and chic details of cuffs, backs, etc. We urge you to see this collection.

Brooks' Coats—Second Floor

A Deposit Holds Any Coat Selected Three Convenient Payment Plans

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre

SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 Til 8:00
FRUIT CUP—TOMATO JUICE
Choice of
JOYNER'S GENUINE SMITHFIELD HAMS
ROAST CAPON
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST DUCKLING
CHOICE OF ROAST MEATS
VEGETABLES
ONE DOLLAR
Pineapple Parfait
Fresh Peach Pie a la Mode
Fudge Shortcake
Various selections of our delicious "Own Made" ice cream and pastries.
Special Club Plates and Salads for those not desiring Regular Dinner

Colonial Mahogany Rocker of the "Swan-Neck" Type Period about 1775. Covered in Tapestry Velvet or Damask.

We are extending our Mid-Summer Sale into September . . . offering great savings on fine Colonial Mahogany Furniture. Purchases can be made NOW for future delivery.

We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces.

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

In Dame Fashion's Gay Realm; Society in the Nearby Suburbs

Furs, Gloves And Belts to Mark Style

Sleeves to Be Gorgeous With Beads, Even Ornate on Coats.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE chill nights of September turn the thoughts of femininity even in so mild a climate as that of Washington to furs. From Paris comes the dictum that furs must be as subtly original as gowns this season, with all the suave sophistication of a luxurious dress material.

Fortunate, indeed, is the woman whose store of fine furs has been cherished and augmented from season to season. One might almost say from generation to generation, for in some distinguished Washington families furs are handed down from mother to daughter and then pass on to granddaughters even as other family heirlooms in the form of jewels, rare laces and antique furniture.

Fur will also continue as a popular trimming and ornamentation to dresses, lounging robes, tea gowns and other feminine apparel. Of course for these extra uses the lighter forms of fur are used, and often they are recolored to match some special costume. To the real lover of good fur this seems like a sacrilege. One might reecho Mme. Roland's underlying thought in the paraphrase of her famous saying: "O Fashion, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

Fur also fits in nicely with the new woolen vogue, adding a touch of daintiness to the wool ensemble and chic to the lovely new weaves in which a variety of tone effects have been blended. Naturally the renewed interest in luxurious and elegant clothes has added zest to the flare for furs and a greater elaboration and use of furs and fur trimmings.

No Depression in Fashion.

If there is a lack of prosperity in the country which students of economic conditions deny and attribute the recent hard times to a "psychological depression" womankind is not going to give that impression this winter. The average woman in the joy the opportunity offered in the current styles to express her individuality in her clothes without looking bizarre or theatrical. That should be good for business dealing with women's apparel because effects cost money and demand variety.

The taste for elegance even extends to the sleeve. The plain sleeve will indeed be the Cinderella of the Sleeve Family this winter. Gorgeous plans are in store for sleeves, some of them are to be ornamented with beads, others slashed or puffed. Even on winter coats the sleeve will be more ornate than usual.

As a natural corollary of the elaborate sleeve the glove is coming into its own once more. The distaste for gloves, which was the despair of the manufacturers for several seasons, is practically a thing of the past. The well-dressed woman this year will wear gloves, not only on the street but for evening as well. Clothes psychologists say it is all part of the Victorian trend.

It will be a welcome return, but will probably not reach the extreme when the lady of real elegance puts on her gloves in her bedroom, holding it incorrect to be seen even in her own drawing room without this historic accessory to a formal costume. The glove of 1930, furthermore, is a beautiful creation and appears not only in the conventional shades, but in pastels and the new hues as well.

Washington society never forsook the glove to the extent seen in other American cities anyway. When all is said and done, the traditions of the Capital are Southern and the women of Dixie are rather slow in adopting new sartorial customs, especially when they are as debatable as the use or nonuse of gloves.

Belts Will Be Worn.

Another old friend receiving a joyous greeting this season is the belt. For some time it has been out of favor and it has been accused of breaking the silhouette and other high crimes and misdemeanors. The return of the tailored street and sport costumes saw the renaissance of the belt as well. The belt, if carefully chosen and of fine leather or kid in a suitable color, can give just the right accessory accent to a tweed or wool dress or tailored outfit.

Of course, those old standbys of heitdom, patent leather and suede, will have their places in the sunlight of popular favor, but they will be used, judging from the attractive autumn displays in Washington shops, in combination with tiny piped edges or banded design of contrasting leathers or colors.

With the development of the elegant note in the vogue goes the craze for costume jewelry. Real jewels are necessary with elaborate costumes. They even are to give the subtle simplicity so hard to achieve but so effective when it is gained. Antique jewelry will gain by the change and those fortunate women who have jewel cases of their grandmothers tucked away for sentiment's sake will do well to open them and select some choice specimens of yesteryears for the adornment of the matron and maid of 1930. Quaint settings, precious stones whose names alone have been familiar to the present generation, all will have a very definite use and place in the jewel boxes of today.

Black Lace Over Chiffon.

Mrs. John D. Sherman wore at a dinner party a dress of black lace over chiffon made very long and with a cape back.

Mrs. Fulton Lewis is wearing a coat suit of silk with the dress made quite plain with long sleeves and the coat tailored. With this she wears a small felt hat.

Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke is wearing a fall dress of dark silk, made on tailored lines. With this she wears a close-fitting black felt hat with a sharply turned-up brim.

Mrs. Henry Suydam had on one morning at Wakefield Manor, where she is spending the early fall, a dress of white silk pique made in sport effect with a tied neckline.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, who is the guest of Mrs. Henry B. Joy at Watch Hill, R. I., wore for a luncheon a dress of flowered chiffon, with hat to match.

Mrs. Joy had on a chiffon dress and a wide-brimmed transparent straw hat.

Mrs. Irving Hall Chase wore recently at one of the events at Narragansett Pier a costume of white silk, made on tailored lines. With this she wore a medium brimmed white felt hat.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, had on one day for a shopping tour a dress of black crepe made on tailored lines. With this she wore a small black hat.

Miss Meta Evans wore a sport dress of green crepe de chine one morning last week. With this she wore a green coat and a small green hat.

Princess in White Apparel.

Princess De Ligne had on at one of the Maryland resorts for luncheon recently a dress of white crepe de chine made in sport effect. With this she wore a small white felt hat.

Princess Elizabeth De Ligne is wearing a sport dress of flowered shantung with which she wears a hat to match.

Mrs. Ernest E. Bird, of London, has a dress of blue and white flowered chiffon, made with a cape collar and long sleeves. With this she wears a blue hat.

Miss Margaret Ann Bird is wearing a girlish suit of knitted silk and small felt sport hat.

Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios wore one evening at Rehoboth Beach a dress of flowered chiffon, made on very long lines and with a cape collar. On the beach one day Mrs. Exnicios was seen in a suit of yellow silk pique and a large yellow hat.

Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer is wearing an afternoon dress of flowered chiffon made with elbow sleeves finished with frills. The bodice has a tied neck line and the skirt is long. With this Mrs. Palmer wears a large horsehair hat turned back in front.

Mrs. William R. Blandy, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Blandy, has a smart dress of white crepe made without sleeves, but with which she wears a matching cape tied in a large bow in the front. With this Mrs. Blandy wears a white felt hat.

Mrs. Mark Bristol has an evening dress of white chiffon made on fitted lines and quite long, and with a draped neck line.

Worn on Tennis Courts.

Miss Mary Seldon wore on the tennis courts last week a dress of white silk pique closely belted at the natural waistline. With this she wore a small white felt hat. When she stopped playing Miss Seldon put on a coat of yellow pique.

Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, formerly Miss Ailsa Mellon, had on a smart dress of blue and white flowered chiffon at one of the luncheons given in connection with the recent polo matches at Southampton. This was made closely fitted and finished with a shallow flounce which came to the ankles. With this Mrs. Bruce wore a very large straw hat. On another occasion Mrs. Bruce wore a sport suit of white shantung and small white felt hat.

Mrs. William P. McCracken, jr., wore at a luncheon a dress of blue chiffon flowered in rose and green. With this she wore a wide brimmed blue hat.

Mrs. Charles L. Lindbergh, whom every one is used to seeing in aviation togs, wore at a recent dinner in Washington a girlish dress of white lace made with a cape collar and a very long skirt.

Mrs. Ellis Yost is wearing a dress of flowered silk, made with long sleeves to the coat effect bodice. With this she wears a small beige colored felt hat in the new fall style, turned up from the face.

Mrs. William R. Hitt wore at Saratoga recently a coat suit of white silk made on very tailored lines. With this she wore a white felt hat.

Engagement Announced Here Today

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY ANN GRIFFITH,

daughter of Mrs. Grace Etchison Griffith, who today announces her daughter's engagement to Mr. Alexander Winocour. The wedding will take place in the early fall. Mr. Winocour, formerly of Stockholm, Sweden, now lives in Washington.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

That Intangible Quality

Paris, Sept. 13.

JUST what is it that makes a Paris model the sought-after thing of perfect loveliness that it is? For it is a thing of perfect loveliness, provided of course that it is a good example of the art of the Haute Couture.

Every now and then some one discovers that some other country is becoming an important center of fashion design, including our own—but the fact that the phrase "as good as a Paris model" is always used shows that the position of the rue de la Paix is secure for the present, even though important competitive industries grow up.

Why Does Paris Lead?

But, have you ever tried to figure out just what it is that puts this cachet of distinction on a gown because it happens to come from the City of Light instead of some other world capital? Why is it that your eyes almost inevitably light up with interest when some one says, "Oh, look, there's Mrs. Smith in one of the gowns she bought in Paris?"

Before I attempt to partially answer that question, let me state very frankly that no one has ever answered it fully and satisfactorily. Even the great couturiers themselves confess that they are a bit baffle as to the real reason for their leadership.

Lelong's Opinion.

The cleverest psychologist among the couturiers, Lucien Lelong, once answered the question in this way: "There is an intangible quality to the atmosphere of France which spells superiority in the creations of fashions for women."

Strictly speaking, of course, that is no answer, but it actually sums up about as near as one can get to the real answer.

The position of France as a creator of feminine frills rests upon a great many things—and even when you have summed them all up as far as possible there will still be that "intangible quality" to which Lelong refers and which you can not define or analyze.

France and Women.

But the first reason, and probably the most vital, it seems to us, is the age-old association of France and charming femininity. Read the biographies of her court favorites and you will have read the history of France. Nowhere has feminine loveliness been more lavishly glorified, and naturally this concentration of interest has created a frame of mind particularly favorable to the creation of aid to this glorification.

Romance and Paris.

Then, too, Paris is somehow inevitably linked with romance and color. Set the most banal story in a suitable Parisian atmosphere and it will have a note of charm for most readers.

Such an atmosphere can not but be conducive to the best work of a style designer, and it is here that the great designers do their best work. Curiously enough, they are not all French by any means. Among the leaders are several Englishmen, a few Americans, an Irishman, many Russians—yet these same foreigners have never been able to create as well outside of Paris. The founder of the house of Redfern, an Englishman now dead, once told me of his repeated efforts to create models in London and New York—without success. He attributed this to the absence of this "intangible quality" of Paris—and also to the more concrete fact that he had felt horribly the absence of the incomparable French seamstresses to carry out his ideas in form of finished garments.

Textile Weavers Important.

Another vital aid to the Paris couture is France's body of textile weavers in silk and wool. These great creators of fabric beauty bring their new products to the couturiers months in advance of a collection, and the colors, patterns and texture of the materials themselves are an important factor in developing fashion trends. But that is another story for "another day."

And lastly we must not fail to mention the Parisian elegante, for whom the Haute Couture creates primarily. What she likes is taken up and enlarged and improved upon; what she eyes with disfavor quickly disappears from the shops—so in the last analysis, as we might expect, the most vital reason for the beauty of the Paris model is the taste and chic of the Parisian lovely lady!

Au Revoir!

(Copyright, 1930.)

Real Jewels Will Be Worn This Season

Subtle Simplicity to Characterize Their Use on Gowns.

Gayety Marks Speed Regatta At Annapolis

River Pageant Followed by Dance and Banquet.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13.—One of the most interesting of several social events in connection with the President's Cup regatta for speed power boats on Severn River today and yesterday was a dance in the gymnasium of St. John's College last night. This marked the culmination of a pageant of decorated and illuminated boats and floats held on the river during the late afternoon and evening, and was attended by several hundred of the throng of visitors from Washington, Baltimore and other nearby points who had assembled for the races.

As a final climax to the regatta and pageant a banquet was given at the Severn Bridge Beach. This was an invitation affair and also drew a large attendance. Prizes for the race winners and the pageant were presented in connection with the banquet.

Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss Betty Smith, wife and daughter of Commander Oscar Smith, who have been passing the summer at Virginia Beach, have returned to this city and are guests of Commander and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, Naval Academy. They have taken an apartment at the Cooper and will move there next week. Commander Oscar Smith recently served a tour of duty at the Naval Academy and his wife and daughter have many Annapolis friends who will be glad to learn that they are to be here this winter.

Mr. T. Kent Green and his nephews, Midshipman T. Kent Bowers and Richard Bowers, are visiting Ensign and Mrs. John T. Bowers, jr., at Bremerton, Wash., Ensign Bowers' ship, the U. S. S. Mexico, being now at the Puget Sound Navy Yard. Mr. Green and his nephews left this city the first of the month and will not return until about October 1.

Mrs. Marshall Collins, of New York, is passing a few days here as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles on the station ship Reina Mercedes. Mrs. Collins passed last week with Mrs. Manly, wife of Commander Matthias E. Manly, of the Navy, at her apartment in Maryland avenue. Mrs. Giles returned to the Reina Mercedes last week, after visiting Mrs. Frank Slingluff at Jamestown, R. I., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner motored here from their home in Syracuse, N. Y., and passed last week-end with Lieut. and Mrs. Harry D. Goldy, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Kepner.

Mrs. Blanche Bower Jackson has returned to her home, after passing three weeks in Hagerstown, Md., and in Front Royal, Va.

Midshipman Thomas Payne is passing his annual leave at Quantico, Va., as the house guest of Mrs. Denig, wife of Maj. Robert Denig, who is on duty at Nicaragua.

Mrs. Rella Abell Armstrong, of New York, has arrived at the Annapolis Roads Club, where she is planning to pass several weeks.

Miss Emily Morton, daughter of Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, of State Circle, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas L. Howard, at Newport, R. I. Midshipman J. M. B. Howard, of the third class, son of Capt. and Mrs. Howard, is also in Newport to pass his annual leave with them.

Lieut. Comdr. George M. Frazier, who returned recently on the Arkansas from the midshipmen's summer practice cruise, and Mrs. Frazier are visiting Mrs. Edith Pardee, of Washington, before going to Portsmouth, Va., where Lieut. Comdr. Frazier has been assigned to duty.

Mrs. W. F. Evans and daughter, Miss Mary Estelle Evans, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Childs, of Charles street. Miss Evans graduated in June from Randolph-Macon College, at Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Minnie Childs has returned home after touring the Eastern Shore with Miss Eva Wright, of Wilmington, Del. Miss Childs and Miss Wright were former classmates at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Prof. Allan F. Westcott, of the Naval Academy department of English, and Mrs. Westcott have returned to this city and are again occupying their house at 1 Thompson street, Murray Hill. Prof. and Mrs. Westcott, as is their custom, passed the past three months at their summer home on the St. Lawrence River, near Alexander Bay.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roger E. Nelson have returned to their home, the old Reverdy Johnson house, at 9 Northwest street, after enjoying a month's leave which they passed with relatives in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Prof. Lucien R. Fournon, of the modern languages department of the Naval Academy, has returned to his home in Hanover street, where Mrs. Fournon will join him October 1. Prof. and Mrs. Fournon were at East Gloucester, Mass., for the summer and Mrs. Fournon is remaining there until next month.

To Wed Foreign Service Official

Brooks.

MISS MILDRED C. CORE,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Core, of Ford City, Pa., whose engagement to Mr. Richard Ford, of Washington, has been announced.

Miss Mildred Core And Mr. Ford Will Marry in Autumn

Of interest to Washingtonians is announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Caroline Core, of Ford City, Pa., to Mr. Richard Ford, of the Foreign Service. Mr. Ford is on duty in the administration branch of the State Department.

Miss Core is the daughter of the late Karl William Core and Mrs. Core, of Lenape Lodge, Ford City. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. H. Hoyle, of Washington, and a great-niece of Mrs. John Hays Hammond. Miss Core has frequently visited in Washington, where she has a wide circle of friends. She has a charming personality and a beautiful voice.

Mr. Ford has had a varied and interesting career. He was with the Marines during the World War, has written for the National Geographic Magazine and is the author of a book soon to be published. He has but recently returned from Seville, Spain, where he served as United States consul.

The wedding will take place in the early fall at Ford City.

Mrs. Wolf Entertains For Young Son.

Mrs. William B. Wolf entertained with a children's garden party at her home on Woodley place Wednesday afternoon in honor of the third birthday of her young son, William B. Wolf, jr. Games and contests afforded much merriment for the twenty little playmates of the young host.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity entertained with its first dance of the season last night at the Woodmont Country Club. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kohner departed today for New York, New Haven, Conn., and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Louis Simon has returned from a brief visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Meryle Rukeyser, in New York.

Mrs. Milderd Solomon has returned from a ten days' visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelsohn have returned to the city after passing a week at Rehoboth Beach and three weeks at Newport.

Mr. Ervin Johnson And Miss Edmonds Marry in Capital

One of the early fall weddings of interest was that of Miss Marion Edwards, daughter of Mr. William A. Edwards, to Mr. Ervin G. Johnson, of Oakland, Calif., at the Church of the Epiphany Tuesday evening, September 9.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. James W. Morris. Mrs. Francis Dickerson was matron of honor, Miss Rosemary Arnold maid of honor and Miss Maxine Rolle and Miss Grace Robinson, bridesmaids. Little Laura Jane Mounce, a cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl. The best man was Mr. William Griffith Edwards, and the ushers were Mr. Francis Dickerson, Mr. Charles Campbell and Mr. Virgil Woodcock.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon and lace, with a lace cap held by lilies of the valley. Her veil was of silk tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor wore orchid satin; the maid of honor yellow satin, and the bridesmaids green and rose, respectively. Their bouquets were of talisman roses. The flower girl was in blue and carried a basket of tea roses.

After the ceremony a reception at the home of the bride was given for the bridal party and out-of-town guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mounce, of Rutherford, N. J.; Mr. William Muntz, of New York; Miss Ethel Adams, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on a motor trip in the South. They will be at home after October 1 at their home on Fourteenth street.

Chevy Chase Supper Dance Given Students

Nicholsons Give Fete for Departing Son and Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at a buffet supper last evening at their residence on Newlands street, followed by a dance at the Congressional Country Club, for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, who will return to finishing school at Holton Arms, and for their son, Mr. J. Frank Nicholson, who leaves tomorrow for the University of Maryland to take up his studies.

The guests included Miss Lucia Prieto, Mr. Jay White, Miss Katherine Cameron, Mr. Norman Chase, Miss June Cushing, Mr. Eric Durand, Miss Clara Smith, Mr. Enrique Prieto, Miss Jean Woodson, Mr. Ross Barrett, Miss Kathryn Fuqua, Mr. Kenneth Watson and Mr. Edgar Chase.

Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, of Jenifer street, has had as her guests Mrs. Robert A. Weathersbee, of Williston, S. C., and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bolick, accompanied by her sons, Mr. Robert Bolick and Mr. Allen Bolick, of Hickory, N. C. Several parties have been given in their honor.

Mrs. C. Edward Leasure, of Nevada avenue, entertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening, when the following were present: Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler, Mr. Hubert Snoke, Mrs. George Goetzman, Mrs. Mineratti, Mrs. Charles R. Schreider, Mrs. George Kane and Mrs. Dickinson, of Newport, R. I.

Dr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Groseclose and their two daughters, Sarah Jane and Nancy, have returned to their home in Cranford, N. J., after spending two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Williams. Mr. Williams is now on a business trip in New York.

Mr. Keech Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, has motored to attend a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Conrad, of Washington, at their summer home on the Eastern Shore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney and their two sons, Mr. John Mawhinney, and Mr. Ray Mawhinney, have returned from a three weeks' vacation at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh will return later from Wildwood. Mrs. Cavanaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mawhinney.

Mrs. William M. Throckmorton and her two children, Bonnie May and Lenore, have returned from Lakeland, Minn., where they spent the summer with Mrs. Throckmorton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Throckmorton have recently returned from a motor trip to Bluemont, Va., where they spent a week.

Mr. Wendall Schuh has returned to Wheeling, W. Va., after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Schuh. Miss Arleen Hall has returned to Boston, Mass., after being a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schuh for three weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Thompson, have returned from Monterey Inn, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where Mrs. Thompson spent the summer.

Miss Norma Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, has returned from Bay Ridge, Md., where she was the house guest for ten days of Mrs. Marjorie Schneider at her summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Varela and their son, Jimmy, of Williams Lane, have returned from a motor trip to Meridian, Conn., where they spent three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Winnemore, of Rosemary street, have returned from a two-week stay at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Rowland and their children will return tomorrow from their cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Ernest Walker Sawyer and her three children have returned from a summer's trip in Seattle, Wash., Juneau, Alaska, and Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Sawyer was the guest with her husband at Juneau, of the Governor of Alaska, Mr. George Parks. Mrs. Sawyer also visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Davis, in Hollywood. En route to Seattle, she stopped at Mesaverda National Park, Colo., to see her son, Mr. Norman Sawyer.

Mrs. Gustave Strang has returned from Brooksville, Me., where she was the guest of Mrs. Nellie G. Gray. Mrs. Strang was also the guest of her brother, Mr. G. F. Gott at Brooklyn, Me. En route home she stopped at Bar Harbor for several days.

Queen Quality

The College Girl Steps Into Smartness

in this new Queen Quality model

$7.50

A Spectator Oxford of brown willow calf with brown and white lizard calf trim high Cuban heels, also black calf with lizard calf trim.

Showing a Spectator pump in the same combination leathers at $7.50.

One of Queen Quality's many clever versions for fall.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

"The Music You Want When You Want It" On the Victor-Radio-Electrola With Orthophonic Victor Records

Familiarize Yourself And Your Children

with the hundreds of lovely and melodious gems that abound in musical literature and which are performed by the foremost artists and musical organizations in the world. *It is only through repeated hearing that their true beauties are unfolded!* Thus you gain musical versatility.

The Surest Route to Quick Understanding and Appreciation of Everything Worth While in Music Lies in the

Victor-Radio-Electrola with Orthophonic Records

If you haven't a Victor-Electrola you should have one. In a musical family, it is as necessary as a good piano. As an important factor in Musical Education it has no parallel—Seriously, it is *the supreme musical instrument* recommended and used by the world's greatest musicians.

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News and Views of Capital Society Folk

Takoma Park Social Doings Are Resumed

Parties Are Under Way as Families Return From Vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Townsend have returned to their home following a visit to Toronto, Canada, where they went to attend the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Elenor Townsend, to Mr. James Dillon Cornwall, of Alberta, the ceremony taking place on August 25 at St. Edmond's Episcopal Church, Toronto.

Prof. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mooers have returned from a two-week stay in Maine, where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Hallie Mooers, on their farm, near Augusta. Dr. and Mrs. Mooers will shortly return to their winter home at Cowarts, Va.

Miss Florence King has returned from an extended motor tour of the New England States.

Mrs. Thomas Humphrey entertained the Saturday Night Club last evening at her home in Fern street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Auld and family have returned to Takoma Park after passing the summer at North Beach.

Mr. Frederick Linton, of New York City, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Linton, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills had as their recent guests Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Potter, of Canton, Ohio.

Miss Mary Marshall, of New York City, has returned to her home after passing two weeks here as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas have as their guests their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomas, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. C. B. Browne and her sister, Miss Nellie Coburn, are passing some time in New York City.

Miss Margaret Mayo, her sister, Miss Elizabeth Mayo; Miss Catherine Dennis and Miss Carol Little are visiting at Fairhaven, Md.

Miss Dorothy McCrory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, has gone to Williamsburg, Va., where she will enter William and Mary College.

Miss Alice Orton was hostess to the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority on Saturday evening at her home in Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Irish and their daughter, Miss Caroline Irish, have returned from a month's stay at Fairhaven, Md.

Messrs. Charles Murray, Tracy Coleman, Donald Miller and Raymond Boyle are at Annapolis, where they compose part of the Central High School football group in early fall training. Mr. Angus Lamond is also with the Central team as assistant to Coach "Ty" Rauber.

Mr. DeFord Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills, is passing some time with his parents after spending the summer at a camp in New Jersey. Mr. Mills, jr., will go to Cambridge, Mass., where he will enter the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap, of Oakmont, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd spent the last week at Atlantic City.

Mr. Edward Skinner, son of Maj. and Mrs. Frank E. Skinner, returned the early part of the week from a 7,000-mile motor trip through the Northwest and the national parks of that section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Faber had as their guests during the week their nieces, the Misses Bernice and Adamary Burton, of Plant City, Fla. The Misses Burton left yesterday for Williamsburg, Va., where they will matriculate at William and Mary College.

Miss Grace E. King entertained a number of her friends at an old-fashioned candy pulling at the home of her parents on Saturday evening. Mrs. T. E. Birtness and Miss Cora Rickard assisted Mrs. King in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Richard Israel has returned from a motor trip to Pittsburg, Pa., from a motor trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., eral days.

Mrs. Dean W. Judd entertained at a bridge party at her home in Hodges lane a few evenings ago. Mrs. Alfred A. Ray won first prize; Mrs. Frederick Johnson, second prize, and Mrs. William Maddox was awarded consolation prize.

Mr. Ellery Ellis left Monday via motor for Berrien Springs, Mich., where he will enter Emanuel Missionary College, of that place.

Mrs. Harvey F. Irwin, president of the Presbyterian Society, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Following the business meeting luncheon will be served.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hooker and their sons, Allen and Charles, have returned from a month's vacation passed at Amherst, Mass., and on the Maine coast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donkers, of Indianapolis, Ind., former residents of Takoma Park, arrived here Friday for a visit with friends. Mr. Donkers attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars national encampment held in Baltimore.

Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Grager, formerly of Berrien Springs, Mich., arrived in Takoma Park recently and have already taken up their residence here.

The home of Mrs. S. M. Butler was the scene of a pleasant occasion on Sunday evening, when a large number of friends tendered Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brackett, recently married, a shower. Mr. and Mrs. Brackett received many gifts.

Mrs. M. V. Booker has returned to Takoma Park following a summer passed at Asheville, N. C.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will deliver the sermon at the 11 o'clock service this morning at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Mr. Schearrer's theme will be "The Pentecost of Calamity." Church school will convene at 9:30 a. m., and at 6::30 p. m. the Young People's Society will meet. Lucien H. Kerns, divinity student attending Union Theological Seminary, New York, will conduct the meeting and speak on "How to Increase Our Membership."

Mr. O. W. Brown is passing some time at Plymouth, Mass., where he is visiting relatives. Later M. Brown will go to Boston for a visit with friends before returning to Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner have returned from a motor trip to Williamsburg, Va., where they took their daughter, Miss Margaret Ferner, who will enter Williams and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell and four children are on a vacation in Illinois, where they are visiting relatives.

The Rev. R. G. Steinmeyer, pastor of the Takoma Park Evangelical Lutheran Church, has returned from a two-month vacation, and will occupy the pulpit of his church this morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Steinmeyer will use as his sermon's subject, "A Challenge to the Church."

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. New, for many years residents of Takoma Park, removed to Chevy Chase, Md., last week.

September Bride

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. PAUL RAYFORD ANDREWS,

who before her recent marriage was Miss Alice Elizabeth Driscoll. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. John Driscoll, of Woodley Road.

Mr. Black Marries Miss Skinner in St. Alban's Church

The marriage of Miss Beatrice M. Skinner, formerly of Newport, Va., but more recently a resident of Boston, to Mr. Henry F. Black, son of Mrs. Harry Black, of Newport, Va., took place on Friday in St. Alban's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Henry B. Hodgkins performed the ceremony.

Mr. Black, who is a graduate of Norwich University, in the class of 1928, is a junior member of the immigration board of review in the United States Department of Labor, and is pursuing a law course at George Washington University. Miss Skinner is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, and while at student at that institution was distinguished as an athlete.

The ceremony today was attended only by a few close friends of the bride and bridegroom, including the Second Assistant Secretary of Labor and Mrs. W. W. Husband, and Mr. Nelson O'Rourke, formerly of Derby, Vt., but now a resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Black left immediately after the ceremony for a brief automobile tour in Maryland and Virginia and on their return will reside in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Kohner and Miss Edith Kohner, have returned from a visit in New York. Miss Elizabeth Kohner, who has been a student at Goucher College for two years, will enter George Washington University this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz were dinner hosts at the Woodmont Country Club recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Wile, before the latter left for a vacation in New Jersey.

Mr. G.H. Breen And Miss Wise Marry in City

Rev. Henry Manken, jr., Performs Ceremony in Capital.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Ruth Wise, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Wise and the late Mr. Wise, to Mr. Glenn Harrison Breen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Breen, of Allendale, Ill., took place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Incarnation. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Henry Manken, jr., officiated.

The church was decorated with ferns, white gladioli and tall white candles. The organist, Mrs. John H. Fagrenbach, played a number of selections, and Mr. Mason Ott sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "I Love You, Truly."

Mr. John L. Wise, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. She was gowned in white satin and lace made with a train. Her veil was arranged in bandeau effect, held with orange blossoms, and her bouquet was a shower one of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Elizabeth Kathryn Wise was her sister's maid of honor. She wore turquoise blue crepe and carried Talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Virginia Allen and Miss Frances McNeer Harlan. Their costumes were pink crepe designed like that of the maid of honor, and their roses were pink.

Rose petals were strewn in the aisle by the little white-clad flower girl, Betty Warren.

The best man was Mr. Byron D. Woodside, of Pennsylvania. The ushers were Mr. Bertram H. Lindman, of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. James Mullin, of Indiana.

A reception for the bridal party and the immediate family followed in the home of the bride. Her mother, Mrs. Wise, was becomingly gowned in blue chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Breen left later for an extended automobile trip in the northern United States and Canada. The bride's traveling dress was of blue wool crepe with blue accessories. Upon their return, October 1, they will reside at 5603 Fourteenth street.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. John A. Zigler, Mrs. D. Frank Zigler, both of Timberville, Va., and Mrs. Robert L. Armentrout, Miss Lida Armentrout and Mr. Flook Armentrout, of Harrisonburg, Va.

On Wednesday evening, preceding the marriage, Mrs. Wise, mother of the bride, entertained the wedding party at a dinner at Olney Inn.

Miss Collins Is Host For Miss Harrison.

Miss Dorothy Collins entertained at a buffet supper and shower at her home last evening in honor of Miss Margaret Harrison, whose marriage is to take place October 20.

The guests were Mrs. William Herring, Mrs. Gordon Kessler, Mrs. C. Booker Powell, Mrs. Allen Harrison, Mrs. George C. Wright, Miss Margaret McAllister, Miss Nettie Dance, Miss Katherine Doyle, Miss Alice Espey, Miss Patrica Dowling, Miss Virginia Owen, Miss Virginia Jackson and Miss Louise Bast.

Mrs. John Gaylord Church, wife of Capt. Church, U. S. N., and her son, Spencer, on their return from a trip around the world, were guests for a few days of Mrs. John P. Church at 119 Sixth street northeast.

Dr. Earl Caspar Arnold, professor of law at George Washington University, departed Wednesday for Nashville, Tenn., to make his home and assume his new duties as dean of the law school at Vanderbilt University. Accompanying Dr. Arnold were his daughter, Miss Marjorie Arnold, and his son, Charles Arnold, who will enter schools in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Karper are at home after passing some time at North Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen left by motor Thursday for a trip to Chicago and will be away a week or ten days.

Among the prominent visitors who have been at Carvel Hall in Annapolis while the President's Cup Regatta was in progress Friday and yesterday are Mr. W. A. Rogers, of Washington, chairman of the regatta committee; Mr. Conrad Smith, Washington; Mr. Charles H. Chapman, of New York, chairman of the racing committee; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wingate, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Horace Dodge, of New York, one of the judges; Mrs. Ralph Rex, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is on the aviation committee; Mr. C. R. Cunliffe and Mr. Gordon K. Nicodemus, of the executive committee; Mrs. Bessie E. Loynes, of Long Beach, Calif., accompanied by her son, Dick Loynes, who entered two racing boats, Miss California and the Californian, in the races.

Harrisons Return From Beach Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson O. Harrison have returned to their residence on Davenport street, Forest Hills, after a trip on Chesapeake Bay and a visit at Rehoboth Beach, Del. They have as their guest Miss Elizabeth Momberger, of Newark, N. J.

Maj. James M. Troutt, M. C., U. S. A., and Mrs. Troutt have arrived in town by motor from Hot Springs, Ark., and are at the Martinique, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Clay B. Troutt, and Miss Isobel Bondurant. On their way to Washington they stopped a few days in Lexington, Va., where Maj. Troutt has enrolled his son in V. M. I.

Miss Margaret Dexter Wed August 29.

Mrs. Margaret Cook announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Dexter, to Mr. Charles Edward Duval, of Asheville, N. C., on August 29, in Alexandria, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Duval are now making their home at 3201 Chamberlayne avenue, Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moser, 2528 Twelfth street, were at home Wednesday evening in honor of their sixtieth wedding anniversary. A number of relatives from New York and Baltimore attended.

Diplomat's Wife

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DANA MUNRO,

wife of the newly appointed United States Minister to Haiti, will accompany her husband to his new post.

Nancy Taylor Is Married to Mr. J. W. Head

Couple to Live in Capital After Return From Wedding Trip.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Berdea A. Taylor, of Arlington, Va., to Mr. James William Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Head, of Barcroft, Va., was solemnized on Tuesday evening in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. George Culberston officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Walter Wolf, of the Arlington Presbyterian Church. The couple will live in Washington, and on their return from a wedding trip will be at home at 2514 Q street.

The arrangements for the wedding were charming in detail and a program of organ selections was given by Mr. Paul W. Fishbaugh as the guests were assembling. Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Bernhard G. Spille, tenor of the church, sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning." The church was decorated with palms and peach and coral gladioli, carrying out the color scheme of the bridesmaids' dresses.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of ivory moire and real lace. The tulle veil fell from a close fitting cap of real lace, caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a sheaf bouquet of cream color roses.

Miss Charlotte Taylor was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of powder blue chiffon and a picture hat of maline trimmed with velvet ribbon. Her slippers matched her costume and she carried a bouquet of President Hoover roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Head, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Alice Chatelain, Miss Anne Latterner and Miss Bernice Brewer. They wore gowns of crepe. Elizabeth Head and Miss Chatelain were in peach and Miss Latterner and Miss Brewer in coral. Their maline hats matched their gowns, and were trimmed in velvet, and they had on slippers to correspond in color with their gowns. They carried bouquets of gladioli and delphinium.

Midshipman Nelson M. Head, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Kolb, Mr. George Lesley Sampson, Mr. Ruper Sinsel and Mr. Robert Gray, all of Washington.

A reception followed in the home of the bride.

Mr. Head attended the University of Virginia and is a member of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Announce Marriage of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Caroline Abel, to Mr. Louis Lebowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lebowitz, of Mount Rainier, Md., July 21, at Johnstown, Pa. The young couple is at home at 1455 Clifton street temporarily.

With the beginning of the social season of 1930-31 scarcely a month away, there is every indication that the coming season will be a long and busy one not only for the debutantes, many of whom have already selected the dates for their formal presentations, but for society in general.

In addition to the Washington Bachelors' Cotillions to be given at the Mayflower on December 8, January 12 and February 9, the Hunt Ball and the Peace Ball will be repeated this season at the Mayflower, and the Polo Ball, long considered one of the really brilliant social events of the Capital, will take place on Easter Monday evening in the grand ballroom and Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Another interesting announcement, made by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, of the Mayflower Social Bureau, is that a series of eight contract bridge morning tournaments will begin at the Mayflower the middle of October, under the direction of Mrs. John Munce, jr. These bridge tournaments will take place once each week, over a two months period, and will be followed each time by luncheon parties in the presidential dining room of the hotel.

ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS

Eastern Star

The Matrons and Patrons of 1930 were guests of Bethany Chapter at its last meeting. Boxes of candy were distributed and a program rendered as follows: Vocal selections by Mrs. Sue B. Hubbard; trombone solos by Mr. L. Z. Phillips, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel H. Test at the piano; reading by Mrs. Yeba J. Hall, and piano selections by Matron Gertrude Smith, of Columbia Chapter. The degrees will be conferred at the next meeting, on September 19.

The annual bazaar and dinner will be held at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on October 8. The members of the auxiliary home board will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall, 1 W street northwest, on September 22. Mrs. Ida R. Manzula and Mrs. Ethel D. Morris will be assisting hostesses. The Bethany sunshine committee, Mrs. Evelyn B. Broaddus, chairman, will meet on September 18. The annual grand visitation will be held on October 17.

Daughters of Isabella

District of Columbia Circle, No. 178, held its regular business meeting on Monday at the Washington Club, with the regent, Miss Katherine C. Ratcliffe, presiding.

Plans were made for the annual banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday, October 30, 1930, and the following committee was appointed: Miss Alice Burke, chairman; Mrs. R. J. Bourke, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Miss Elisabeth Dolan, Mrs. Wm. Giachetti, Miss Mary E. Manning and Mrs. Philip Marlowe.

The circle voiced its appreciation for the Catholic broadcast hour of this city and voted a sum from its treasury toward the support of the movement.

The usual scholarship fund for the education of a young woman was also appropriated at this meeting.

The circle will hold its first social meeting of the season on Monday, September 23, and the chairman of the entertainment committee Mrs. Harry Bickaler, announced that an attractive program was being prepared for the occasion.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. Peyton Whalen, new president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Evelyn Criswell, corresponding secretary of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss L. Clarine McCarthy, member of the District League of Republican Women.

D. A. R.

District Daughters of the American Revolution are organizing for the 1930-1931 season, under the leadership of the new State regent, Miss Helen Harmon. Chairmen of committees have been appointed to cooperate with similar chairmen in other States working in all activities of the national society.

Constitution Day will be observed on Wednesday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock, when Theodore G. Risley, solicitor for the Department of Labor, will talk over the radio on the Constitution. Six thousand District Daughters and three times that number in nearby Maryland and Virginia will listen in, according to the D. C. D. A. R. radio chairman, Miss Virginia Price. The address will be delivered through the courtesy of station WMAL, with an introduction by the State regent.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, national vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., and former State regent, D. C. D. A. R., announces a Nation-wide plan for a D. A. R. scholarship for outstanding achievement in the art of homemaking in every State. Candidates are to be members of 4-H Clubs under the direction of the Department of Agriculture. This movement, inaugurated by Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, also of the District of Columbia D. A. R., is declared by a spokesman of the White House as "the most forward-looking step for national defense yet undertaken by the 'Daughters.'"

Miss Mary Campbell, of Washington State, winner of the first scholarship, will enter the College of Agriculture in that State this week. Miss Campbell's record covered a period of eight years, during which she won every homemaking contest in the 4-H Clubs in the Western States. The last was a trip to Washington in June as guest of the Department of Agriculture.

K. of C. News

The first fall meeting of the Washington Council, No. 224, of the Knights of Columbus, was held September 11. A large attendance greeted the new elected officers and extensive plans and preparations were discussed and voted upon for the general welfare and programs for winter sessions for the coming year.

Grand Knight P. M. Cook announced the following officers and chairmen of committee who will assist him in his administration for the ensuing year: Chaplain, the Rev. Joseph F. Denges; financial secretary, Dr. A. D. Wilkinson; lecturer, Waldo A. Page; assistant lecturer, Val J. Iseman; delegates to the chapter, A. Reid Stanton and Val J. Iseman; assistant warden, Joseph H. Johnson; organist, Arthur McCreight; chairman membership committee, Fred J. Diegleman; vice chairmen, J. Harry Welch, Alfred J. McGarraghy, Julian T. Cromelin, William A. Maio, Joseph F. Jones and Francis P. Brassor; chairman admissions committee, Anthony J. Scullen; chairman lapsation committee, George H. Mihm; vice chairman, Joseph J. Diegelman; chairman publicity committee, Dr. Frank T. Shyne.

The following have been added to the lecturers' committee: Alfred J. McGarraghy, Joseph F. Jones and James J. Dugan. Legislative committee, Harleigh H. Hartman, chairman; Alfred Cerceo and J. Harry Welch.

Tau Beta Phi

Miss Gladys Wolter was elected president of the Zeta Chapter, Tau Beta Phi Sorority, at the first meeting of the season Tuesday at the home of Miss Della Sayre, 627 Otis street northwest. Others officers are: The Misses Jayne Roberts, vice president; Florence Hayes, recording secretary; Dorothy King, corresponding secretary; Della Sayre, treasurer, and Mary Garland, sergeant at arms. Reports were made.

ENROLLMENT WEEK
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7:00 A.M. to 9:40 A.M.
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Graded classes for young women, adults and children. Each class is limited to twelve members.
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Classes and Private Lessons In
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The School of Nursing
The School of Law
The School of Engineering
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Registration Sept. 20th to 23rd Inclusive
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THE REGISTRAR
2033 G Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

G. W. U. PREPARED TO GREET STUDENTS

Registration Will Begin on Friday and Continue Into Next Week.

CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 24

Registration for the 110th academic year of the George Washington University, in all schools and divisions except the law school and the school of medicine, will open Saturday, continuing through Tuesday, September 23. All classes will resume the following day, Wednesday, September 24.

In the law school, registration will open one day earlier, Friday, taking place in Stockton Hall, the Law School Building, Twentieth street between G and H streets northwest, from 10 until 12 o'clock and from 2 until 6.

Registration for the freshman class of the school of medicine was closed some time ago, 90 of the 250 qualified candidates being selected for entrance. Registration for advanced courses in the school of medicine will be hld the opening day of school.

Faculties Meet Friday.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will call together the faculties of the university for their first meeting of the year on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Stockton Hall. The meeting will be followed by an informal reception. Friday afternoon administrative officers of the university will be entertained at luncheon by President Marvin.

On the opening day of school meetings will be held for freshman students at 12:10 and at 5:10 o'clock in the assembly room in Corcoran Hall, when the freshmen will be addressed by the president of the university, the provost, the dean of the junior college, the director of men's athletics, the director of women's athletics and the director of women's personnel guidance.

President Marvin arrived last week from Europe where, during the summer, he lectured at the Geneva School of International Studies and spent some time in visiting European university centers.

Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the school of education has returned from California, where he served on the faculty of the University of Southern California. Dean George Neely Henning, of the graduate school, returns Thursday from a tour of Europe.

Prof. Paul Bartsch, of the zoology department, will be back in Washington within the next few days, following a scientific expedition to the southern Bahamas.

Back From Alaska.

Prof. Robert Fisk Griggs, of the botany department, arrives Wednesday from Alaska. During the summer he returned to the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes.

Newly appointed members of the faculty arriving in Washington are: Dr. Edgar A. J. Johnson, associate progessor of economics, who spent last year in England engaged in research; Dr. Frank Mark Weida associate professor of mathematics, a member of the Lehigh University faculty last year; Henry Goddard Roberts assistant professor of public speaking who was at Cornell University last year; James Forrester Davidson, assistant professor of law, formerly of the Harvard law faculty; Dr. William C. Johnstone, instructor in political science, who comes from Stanford University; Albert Lett, instructor in mechanical engineering, who taught last year at Iowa State College, and Ruth May Aubeck, instructor in physical education for women, who was at the State Teachers College, Buffalo, last year. Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American history, formerly of the University of South Carolina, has been in Washington this summer as a member of the faculty of the George Washington University summer sessions.

School Instructs Little Children

Cook Institution Will Open October 1; Limits Classes.

Mrs. Cook's School for Children from kindergarten through fourth grade, opens on October 1. The classes are filling rapidly as the number accommodated is limited.

The kindergarten teacher is Miss Josephine Andrew, a graduate of Miss Smith's Private Training School, Bridgeport, Conn. The first grade teacher is Miss Genevieve Silvester, formerly a model teacher. The second grade teacher, Mrs. Bessie Mulford; third grade, Mrs. Marion Hazard; fourth grade, Mrs. Paul Bream.

The following instructors have charge of special subjects: Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, music; Mlle. Adele Lemoine, French; Mr. Dave Thompson, boys' athletics; Mrs. Louise Jordan has the physical education class for girls; Mrs. Wilson Camp, the orchestra and piano school.

YOU CAN LEARN
COMMERCIAL ART
Classes Now Forming
Livingstone ACADEMY
1333 F St. N. W. Met. 2883.

The EASTMAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
1305 17th Street N. W.
High School Opens Sept. 24
Primary and Intermediate Grades Open Oct. 1
Members of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland Accredited
Supervised Athletics.

Washington Musical Institute
Opposite Central High School
WELDON CARTER
Director
Head of Piano Dept. for eleven years, Washington College of Music
(Mr. Carter will teach two days a week at the King-Smith Studio School.)
FALL TERM begins Sept. 15
FACULTY
Weldon Carter ..... Piano
Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes ... Voice
Marguerite Carter ..... Violin
Louis Potter ..... Organ
Helen Le Fevre Lyon .... Theory
Other Departments And Assistant Teachers.
1201 Clifton Street N.W.
Phone Adams 7891

American U. Registration Tomorrow at the College

Ceremonious Opening Will Be on Wednesday, With Address by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Tate; New Dormitory for Men.

School will open at American University with registration at the College of Liberal Arts on the campus, tomorrow at 1 o'clock, and the principal opening address for the school year will be delivered Wednesday morning at 10:45 by Judge Hugh M. Tate, new commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This opening ceremony will be preceded by the academic procession of the faculty in cap and gown, headed by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university; Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women.

Meantime plans for opening the two downtown schools of the university, the School of the Political Sciences and the Graduate School, at 1901-1907 F street, are going forward in charge of Dr. Clark and the dean, Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn.

Many improvements await the student body on the college campus, where the outstanding feature is the new dormitory for men, known as Hamilton House, with accommodations for 40 men. This new building will be occupied for the first time tomorrow, and will be governed by a "proctor," Roland Rice, a recent graduate of American University, and now assistant in education on the faculty.

Both Hamilton House and the women's residence pass into the control of a new officer at the college this year, Mrs. Sarah Sumner, who has the title of director of food service and dormitories.

At least six members of the official and faculty staffs of the university have been in Europe for the summer and are returning with fresh experience to their tasks. These include Chancellor and Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, Dr. D. O. Kinsman, Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, Will Hutchins, Miss Dorothy Wulf and Mrs. Phyllis Lamar, secretary to the chancellor.

Many roadways have been macadamized on the campus during the summer, a new biological laboratory and new chemistry laboratory have been installed, and there has been an addition of much scientific equipment.

At the graduate school, there have been seven new additions to the faculty as follows:

Dr. Raymond A. Kelser, graduate of both George Washington and American Universities, and professor of pathology and bacteriology in the Army Medical School here, to be consulting professor of pathology and bacteriology; Green Haywood Hackworth, who was delegate this year to The Hague conference for the codification of international law, and has been solicitor of the Department of State, to be lecturer on international claims; Dr. Hamilton Vreeland, jr., special counsel to the American agent, Mixed Claims Commission, to be lecturer on private international law; Dr. Oscar Edward Kiessling, to be lecturer in mineral economics, who is economist of the United States Bureau of Mines; Dr. Frederick F. Blachly, of the Institute for Government Research of Brookings Institution, to be lecturer in political science; Dr. Harold Otis Cozby, assistant neuropsychiatry, United States Naval Hospital, and Lewis Meriam, of the Institute for Government Research, to be lecturer in political science.

Three new members of the faculty of the school of the political sciences have been added: Dr. Gen. George A. Butte, of the Department of Justice, to be lecturer in administrative law; Dr. Charles Oscar Hardy, of the Institute of Economics, to be lecturer in economics, and William P. Bartel, director of service, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to be lecturer in railway service and operation.

Fourth Primary Grade Is Added

Bradford Home School Increases Instruction for Children.

Since 1927 the Bradford Home School has been steadily going forward, taking its place as one of the leading children's institutions of learning in the vicinity of Washington. The first year's enrollment was 39 children, while last year the enrollment exceeded the 100 mark.

Each year has seen changes and additions to accommodate the increasing numbers, with the latest addition of an extra grade, the fourth primary, this year.

The building is planned especially for little children. The outdoor playground is equipped with special features of housing and caring for pets, a pony, hen and chicks, a pig, and even a mother and baby goat.

The teachers are experts, with the child being the first consideration, so he or she will advance without a feeling of being pushed. In addition to the regular school day, dinners, naps and supervised play are available to those parents desiring the extra service.

Secretaries' School To Open Tomorrow

The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will open its fall term tomorrow. The school is located in the Tivoli Theater Building, Fourteenth street at Park road.

Many new features have been added for the comfort and welfare of its students, including an electrically-cooled water fountain.

ST. CECILIA'S
provides
High School, Musical, Commercial, and Art Courses for Girls.
Under Supervision of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.
Registration, Sept. 11.
School Opens Sept. 15.
601 E. Capitol st. Line. 2595.

Mahony School Plans Art Show

Designs in Commercial Work Are Stressed; Opens Tomorrow.

The students of the National School of Fine and Applied Art, of which Felix Mahony is director, will open tomorrow its fifteenth annual exhibition of more than 3,000 designs in color and black and white of the applied art. Included will be designs known as commercial art used in advertising, in costume design and interior decoration and architecture and the work of the children's Saturday class. They will cover the walls of the entire building including the hallways and staircases.

The display of posters by the students who have had only eight months' training and instruction are individual and show understanding of the requirements of poster art and its commercial value. The same graphic evidence is to be found in each department of costume design and interior decoration and architecture.

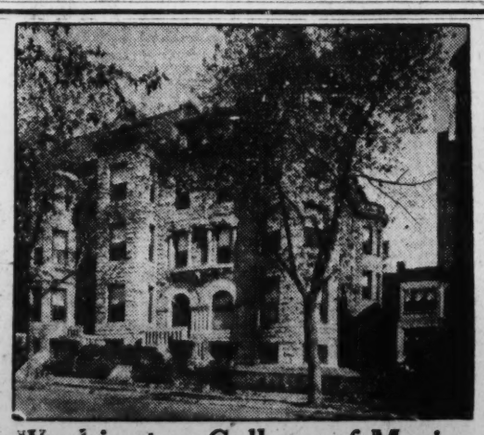
The exhibition continues to October 1.

Will Confer Initiatory Degree.

Matron Alice M. Dixon has announced that the initiatory degrees will be conferred at the next meeting of the Martha Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Anna Van Horn, 14 Nineteenth street southeast.

GEORGETOWN LAW SCHOOL
1930-1931
Sessions Commence:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930
for Late Afternoon Classes
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1930
For Morning Classes
Degrees of LL.B., LL.M., J. D.
HUGH J. FEGAN, M. A., LL.B., Ph. D.
Assistant Dean.
GEORGETOWN LAW SCHOOL
506 E Street N.W.
Telephone National 7293.

Alexander Hamilton Institute's Educational Advisor
will be at
Room 615, Mills Bldg.,
17th and Penn. Ave. N.W.
between the hours of 4 to 6 P. M. daily and 9 to 10 A. M. daily September and October for the purpose of interviewing prospective Students interested in Executive Training in Business.
Phone National 1498 for appointment.


Washington College of Music
The twenty-seventh year opens with the most distinguished faculty in the history of the school. Courses in all subjects leading to diplomas and degrees, which are issued by authority of a charter granted by the State of Virginia and certified to by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia. The College has been approved by the State Department for the training of foreign students.
Dormitories 2107-09 S St. Yearbook Orchestra Potomac 1846

COLUMBUS U. WILL HAVE BOXING TEAM

Trustees Give Authorization and Matches Will Be Had in City.

GIRL SWIMMING PLANNED

The trustees of Columbus University Law School, which opens September 22, last week authorized the organization of a boxing team among the students. Matches will be arranged with schools in the city. Plans are under way for organizing a girls' swimming team and negotiations have been opener with a downtown hotel for the use of its pool.

Columbus University was incorporated in 1922 under the laws of the District. Until 1928 its law school was conducted under the name of the Knights of Columbus Law School. The aim of the school is to equip students with legal training at a minimum cost, both as regards tuiton and the other incidental expenses necessary to a study of the law.

The organizers of the university decided to select and maintain a law faculty of attorneys actively engaged in practice before the various branches of the Government in Washington and before the various courts of the city. The fund of practical experience gathered by these lawyers is deemed of great assistance to the students. One of the features of the school is small classes which enables the giving of greater individual attention.

Appointment of Francis Peter Brassor as assistant dean of the school of accountancy was announced yesterday by the trustees. Mr. Brassor is a graduate of Columbus University Law School and served last year in an excutive capacity in the school of accountancy.

Otis Jackson Tall, professor of accounting and mathematics of accounting, and Edward I. Mullins, professor of economics and of business statistics, returned recently to Washington from vacations in Europe. They will resume their duties on the faculty when the accountancy school opens.

The Temple School, Inc.
Emphasizing Individual Instruction in Business and Secretarial Training
Enroll for Fall Classes
1420 K St. NA. 3258

BAR REVIEW COURSE
for
December Bar Examinations
conducted by
FRANK S. SMITH
begin
Monday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 P. M.
1809 Eye St. N.W.
Further Information at
1001 Hill Bldg. 17th and I Sts.
Met. 0058

The Marjorie Webster School
offers to YOU
Courses in:

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Individual Gymnastics, Swedish Gymnastics, Corrective Gymnastics, Sciences.
EXPRESSION
Drama, Little Theater, Stage Craft, Platform Reading, Public Speaking, Voice, Literary Interpretation, English.
DANCING
Interpretative, Dance Composition, Folk, Tap.
NEW COURSES BEGIN OCTOBER 1st, 1930
Day Courses from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Night Courses (Mondays and Thursdays) Children's Courses (Saturdays). Swimming (Daily—9. A. M. to 9 P. M.).
If you have not visited the new Marjorie Webster School, you have missed a unique opportunity.
Miss Webster will help you personally to plan a course which will meet your need.
Phone for Appointment—Georgia 1700. 16th Street and Kalmia Road. Rock Creek Park Estates.

UNEQUALED RECORD OF WALTON COURSES
The unequaled record of student successes is the surest proof of the thoroughness of Walton instruction.
For nine successive years Walton trained students won special distinction in the American Institute Examinations held in all parts of the United States.
More than 1,000 Walton students have passed the prescribed C. P. A. Examinations, and have secured memberships and associate memberships, as Chartered Accountants, Members and Associates of the American Institute of Accountants.
Resident instruction now offered in day and evening courses leading to the B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees.
CLASSES NOW FORMING
Call or Phone National 1748 for Catalog
721 Thirteenth Street
STRAYER COLLEGE of ACCOUNTANCY
PROFESSIONAL TRAINING of COLLEGE GRADE

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 14, 1917.

French line at Verdun pierced by Germans.

U. S. steamer Wilmore sunk by German submarine.

Central Powers accept Pope's peace conference invitation.

after fierce fighting with Austrians, Italians win crest of San Gabriele

Intensive Study Of Drama Given

Marjorie Webster School Offers Special Subjects in Instruction.

Within the last two years, the Marjorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Education has placed in its curriculum, specialized subjects that are of particular interest to those interested in the professional study of physical education and expression.

The expression department this year offers an intensive study of the drama in the development of the Little Theater.

The courses are offered in the day school, but in order to meet the demand of those who are employed during the day, classes are offered two evenings each week—Monday and Thursday. Courses offered on these nights are expression the dance, and swimming. The spacious pool is open daily to the public for class and private instruction. Children of all ages also have an opportunity of studying in the school. Classes are offered on Saturday in swimming, dancing, expression and music.

The per capita of health administration in Florida is 28.9 cents.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY
OLD ESTABLISHED MILITARY SCHOOL
Accredited by Universities, Colleges, West Point, and Annapolis. Healthy location. Experienced teachers, individual attention. Limited numbers, reasonable rates. Large gymnasium, swimming pool, all athletics. Catalogue on request.
COL. B. M. ROSZEL, Ph.D., O.R.C., Supt
Winchester, Virginia.

CLASSES OPEN OCT. 6
Write for Booklet
Y. W. C. A.
17th & K Sts.
Met. 2102

Advertising Course To Be Continued

Livingstone Academy Also Broadens Instruction in Subject.

The success of the three-month intensive course in advertising begun last spring at the Livingstone Academy has warranted the continuance of this course in a broader and more thorough manner, according to an announcement of Eugene T. Dickinson, principal of the Livingstone Academy, who states that James J. McNally, well known in local advertising circles, will continue to direct instruction in this popular subject.

The Livingstone Academy course in modern advertising is the only one of its kind in the city. Mr. McNally, who has had a broad advertising experience with manufacturing concerns, advertising agencies and public utility companies, states that a large portion of the course will be devoted to the technique of newspaper advertising. Visitors to local newspaper plants will give students a real working knowledge of advertising production. Tours will also be made through local printing, engraving, lithographing and other plants to familiarize the class with the technical side of advertising material and media.

This advertising class will also hear talks by executives of local newspapers, department stores and others prominent in Washington's merchandising, advertising and publishing affairs.

ACCOUNTANCY
FALL
Semester Opens September 15
Beginners' and Advanced Courses Every Instructor a C. P. A.
Southeastern University
1736 G St. (Y. M. C. A.), NA. 8350

YOU CAN LEARN
INTERIOR DECORATION
Classes Now Forming
Livingstone ACADEMY
1333 F St. N. W. Met. 2883.

WOOD'S SCHOOL
for Secretaries and Accountants
Established 1885
311 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Lincoln 0038
All Commercial Branches
Enroll Now for Fall Term
Evening Rates, $5.60 a Month.
Day Rates, $16.00 a Month.
COURT F. WOOD, *Principal*

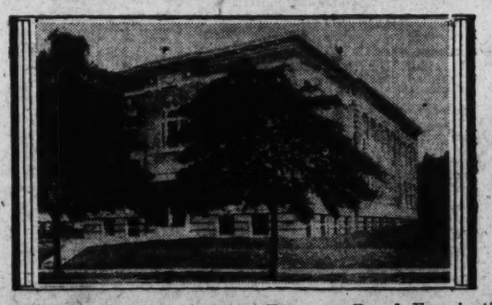
The LANDON SCHOOL
For Boys
PREPARING FOR
COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS, ANNAPOLIS AND WEST POINT
Bus Service for Pupils of Lower School.
Individual Instruction
Boarding and day pupils, ages 8 years to college entrance.
Paul L. Banfield, *Headmaster*
2131 Massachusetts Ave.
Decatur 3382

WASHINGTON COLLEGE of LAW
Co-educational
Thirty-fifth Year
Fall Term Begins Sept. 22
Day Session, 9:10 to 11
Evening Session, 5:10 to 7
Three-year course leading to LL.B. Four-year course leading to LL.M. and M. P. L.
Special courses in Patent Law, Constitutional Law, Business Associations, Interstate Commerce and Public Utilities.
2000 G Street Met. 4585

New Beginning Classes In Accountancy
Day Class—Opening September 29th.
PACE COURSES Meeting five mornings a week—9:30 to 12:30
7:40 Evening Class—Opening September 15th.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—7:40 to 9:25
5:25 Evening Class—Opening October 1st.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—5:25 to 7:05
These class groups are limited in size and early registration is suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred.
Send for Bulletin
Benjamin Franklin University
306 Transportation Building . . . Seventeenth and H Streets N.W.

HICKMAN SCHOOL of SPEECH—*and*—EXPRESSION
International Bldg., 1319 F St., Bet. 13th & 14th
Established 1904
A SCHOOL OF SELF-EXPRESSION
Teaching only subjects of practical value in everyday life.
Courses in Self-Expression and Public Speaking for Business and Professional Men and Women, Organization Members, Salesmen, etc. Voice and Speech Training, English (Spoken and Written). Self-Development Courses for Confidence, Poise, etc. The Arts of Expression.
Special Courses for Clergymen, Teachers, Lecturers, Readers.
Also Home Study Courses.
Class or Private Instruction, Day or Evening. Phone Metropolitan 2318

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
Chartered by Congress 1893
GRADUATE SCHOOL
School of the Political Sciences
WALTER M. W. SPLAWN, *Dean and Director*
1901-1907 F Street N.W.
Open September 25th.
Courses of First Semester
Inductive Philosophy
Theism
Introduction to Science
The Principles of International Law
The Law of Intervention
International Law Procedure
Private International Law
International Law Seminar
International Relations and World Politics
American Diplomacy
American History
American Biography
Prehistoric Man
General History of Latin America
United States Constitutional Law
National Administration
Principles of Government
Administrative Law
Personnel Administration in Public Service
Comparative Government
Roman Law
Jurisprudence
Seminar in Constitutional Law
Seminar in Government
Principles of Economics
Business Organization
Principles of Accounting
Investments
Railway Transportation
Economics of Minerals and Power
The Regulation of Public Industries
Business Finance
Principles of International Commerce
Trade With Europe
Conservation
History of American Economic Thought
Primitive Economic Society
Economic History of Europe Before the Industrial Revolution
Principles of Statistics
Problems of Transportation
Technical German
The History of Psychological Systems
Experimental Psychology
Educational Psychology
The Anatomy and Physiology of the Nervous System
Physiological Psychology
Psychometrics
History of Education
Philosophy of Human Institutions
Christian Art
Physical Sciences
College of Liberal Arts
Massachusetts and Nebraska Aves. N. W.
Open September 17th
GEORGE B. WOODS, *Dean*

DEVITT SCHOOL *For Boys*
DORMITORY
An Accredited Boarding and Day School

Particular emphasis laid on College Entrance Board Examinations, preparation for West Point, Naval Academy, Coast Guard and Air Corps. Last year over 45 boys were prepared for Annapolis, West Point and Coast Guard.
Session Opens September 17
2961 Upton St. N. W.
Cleveland 1911

DAYTIME CLASSES IN LAW EXTENDED

Washington College Begins Its Work for Autumn on September 22.

HARTMAN WILL SPEAK

Washington College of Law last year began regular daytime classes, with sessions from 9:10 to 11 a. m. This policy of expansion met with such response that it is being further extended this year. The number of enrollments and growing interest of both men and women in this department attests its need. The faculty of the day school is in the main identical with that of the evening classes, the same high standards of teaching being maintained.

Dr. Edwin A. Mooers will conduct the classes in contracts, common law pleading and real property. Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey will teach elementary law; Mr. Paul J. Sedgwick, criminal procedure and personal property; Prof. Helen E. Jamison, common law pleading, and Maj. J. Garfield Riley, contracts.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announces changes in the faculty for the evening sessions. Dr. Harleigh H. Hartman, member of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia, will conduct the course on damages in the senior year, in addition to his courses in public utilities, interstate commerce law and economic interpretation of law in the post-graduate department. H. D. Folsom, senior attorney in the Bureau of Valuation, Interstate Commerce Commission, will conduct the course in constitutional law, formerly given by Dr. Charles W. Needham and Prof. Oliver E. Sweet. Prof. Sweet's advancement to director of finance of the Interstate Commerce Commission will prevent his conducting his class this year.

The formal opening of school on September 22 will be in the nature of a trustee and faculty reception to welcome the new students. There will be a short program at which Dr. Edwin C. Dutton as president of the board of trustees will preside. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Harleigh H. Hartman, Public Utilities Commissioner.

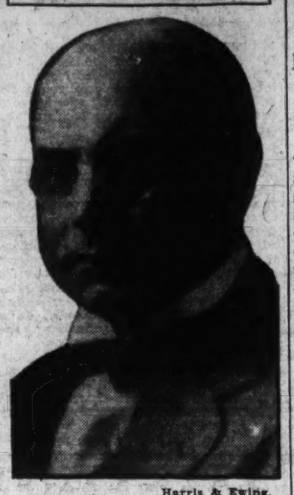
The committee in charge are the officers of the junior class for the ensuing year. They are Mrs. Gertrude H. Smith, president; Edward C. Radue, first vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Cubberley, second vice president; Miss Ruby Hansen, secretary; Ralph F. Andrews, treasurer; Keith Misegades, sergeant at arms, and the executive committee, Miss Olive M. Keys, William J. Stephenson, John E. Chadwick, Milton J. Landvoight and Malcolm F. Bailey.

The Marjorie Webster School
Physical Education, Dancing and Expression.
Opens September 29.
Georgia 1700. 16th & Kalmia Rd.

WOODWARD SCHOOL
A Leading Preparatory School for Boys
Accredited—Exceptional Athletic Facilities
Men Teachers Only. —Sixth Grade Thru High School
Opens Sept. 22—Send for Catalog.
Y. M. C. A.—1736 G St. N.W.

LANGUAGE STUDY SIMPLIFIED
It's easy to learn any modern language by our conversational method. 32nd year.
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Tel. Decatur 3983

SCHOOL FOUNDER



Harris & Ewing.
PINCKNEY J. HARMON, director of Strayer College, who founded the institution in Washington in 1904. He is a Mason and a member of the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis, Racquet, Manor Golf and Country, and Kenwood Golf and Country Clubs.

Columbia School Offer 18 Courses

Aim Is to Give Thorough Engineer Training in Short Time.

Eighteen courses comprise the curriculum of the new engineering department of the Columbia School. The aim is to give training in engineering and technical subjects in the shortest possible time. Each course includes the necessary foundation and supplemental subjects such as mathematics, drafting, physics.

Each year of study constitutes a complete unit and all of the subjects of the course are brought to a correlated stage of completion at the end of each school year.

Paul J. Leverone, principal, has announced the addition of H. R. Erps, to the staff of the engineering department in charge of the structural engineering classes.

The school limits the number of students in each class and since several of the first classes are already filled, second classes are being started.

YOU CAN LEARN
ADVERTISING
Classes Now Forming
Livingstone ACADEMY
1333 F St. N. W. Met. 2883.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.
(Complete intensive nine months units.) Evening classes begin Sept. 29, 1930. Practical instruction by experienced engineers. Each course includes necessary mathematics. No academic requirements for admission.
DRAFTING DEPARTMENT.
Day—5:30 p. m. and evening classes. Individual instruction—Enroll any time. Classes continued throughout the year. Four to nine month courses.
CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT.
Special home study methods—Enroll any time. Instruction continued throughout the year.
ALL BRANCHES.
Aeronautical, Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Refrigeration, Patent Office, Structural Steel, Topographic (Maps), Heating and Ventilating, Mathematics
Patent Office specification writing. Blue print reading and estimating.
SPECIAL TECHNICAL SUBJECTS.
Send for Drafting or Engineering Catalog. W. P. Office, 1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626.
Free Employment Service.

School of Spanish Opens Tomorrow

Four Economic Courses on Curriculum at Start of Twentieth Year.

The Spanish School of Washington will open its doors tomorrow to begin its twentieth year of Spanish language education. Its curriculum has now been completed and students are offered courses in almost every phase of Spanish language study, conversation, literature, commercial idiom and stenography. Prof. R. Granados, a graduate of the University of Seville, Spain, is director of the school, and is receiving candidates in his office at 1338 H street northwest.

The school was created for the sole purpose of encouraging and facilitating the study of Spanish, and this has been its only activity during the past twenty years. In response to a general demand for more economic courses, the school this year offers four: two for beginners, one for intermediate and one for advanced pupils. Such courses will run through the entire year, two lessons weekly, at the completion of which the student must speak, read, write and translate with sufficient ability to be capable of holding any position in which knowledge of the Spanish language is a requirement. Prof. Granados will be in personal charge of the economic courses.

The Spanish School of Washington differs from other schools of language in that it dedicates all its efforts to the teaching of Spanish. All its professors are not only from Spain, but know their subjects thoroughly, and are very courteous, painstaking and effective.

School Gives Course In Public Speaking

The Hickman School of Speech and Expression, now entering upon its twenty-eighth year in Washington, has a course in practical public speaking for professional and business men and women and organization members. This course the school has been conducting successfully for a number of years.

Registered in the classes last year were a number of lawyers, both from the departments and in private practice, a member of Congress, Army officers from the War College, men from the United States Chamber of Commerce, and a number of business men and salesmen. Many law students were also enrolled for the course. The women were well represented in the classes, both those engaged in law practice and organization and club members.

Contraltos Offered School Scholarship

The King-Smith Studio-School has a new studio equipped for the art students, and Mrs. Charles A. R. Dunn has been engaged as head of the department. Miss Marian Halstead Taft has also been added to the faculty.

Oscar Seagle, barytone, will again head the music school as teacher in voice. Mr. King-Smith will have charge of the regular classes. A scholarship is being offered for contraltos. Miss Caroline McKinley, teacher of dramatic art and rhythmic expression, has spent the summer in Europe studying with Mary Wigman, founder of the new German dancing school.

MRS COOK'S SCHOOL
The School for Little Children
Kindergarten Through Fourth Grade
Music, French and Piano Classes
Supervised play and special Athletic Class. Playgrounds
Open Wednesday, October 1st
2344 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
MRS. FRANK C. COOK, Principal
Decatur 2750

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Mr. Frauenheim, a disciple of Paderewski, and student for a number of years of Sigismund Stojowski, will come from Pittsburgh each week throughout the season, to teach special piano classes at the college. He will be in the city for three days a week beginning early in October.

Instructors in the piano department include Nelson Oertel, of New York City, a pupil of Rafael Joseffy; Sara L. Becker, concert pianist, of this city; Tamara Dmitrieff, of the Petrograd Conservatory, in Russia; Catherine Benson, teacher of piano classes in the District of Columbia public schools; Mary Frances Gross, of Philadelphia, graduate of the Irving College and Music Conservatory, and others.

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Happenings of Real Interest to Artists of the National Capital

Artists Still Flocking to Provincetown

Automobiles and Many Tourists, However, Marring Mecca.

By ADA RAINEY.

Provincetown is the Mecca of the American artist. It is the most popular colony where artists congregate, not only in the summer, but throughout the year. This is its outstanding feature, that the artists who have schools there and are identified with the work, are really residents throughout the year. To a degree this is true of other art colonies. Some artists live in Woodstock all the year, but most of the men who are becoming well known in the world of art live in New York and spend only a part of their time there during the summer. This is true also of Gloucester, where large numbers of artists swarm during the summer months, but comparatively few, if any, live there throughout the whole season.

But Cape Cod has an individuality all its own. There is something that makes for sturdiness and originality about the cape that is, doubtless an inheritance from the Pilgrims who first landed there before they settled at Plymouth. Certainly there is an independance about Provincetown that appeals to the artist and which has become almost proverbial. Until lately the artists had it almost all their own way unmolested by the few fisher and seafaring folk whose livelihood was closely connected with the sea. For the sea is the life of Provincetown, the sea and its people.

Perhaps this is what first attracted the artists, this and the remoteness from the mainland, for the cape is very long and narrow and is quite apart from the rest of the country and is totally given over to the sea and to scraping a sparse living from the sandy soil swept by the ocean winds. There is a group of Portuguese remnants of the early seafaring men who braved the dangers of the sea for adventure. They have settled here and the dark eyes and swarthy skins of their descendants are a startling aspect of the otherwise arid and severe look of the town. But the artists love them, for they make unusual models for figure painting even if they are not very satisfactory when they pose.

History Is Colorful.

Provincetown has had an interesting and colorful history. Would that I might give some of the important details, but our interest is with the artist folk who flocked here and the canvases they are painting. But there is something in the quality of the place that has acted like a powerful magnet to attract not only painters, but writers, players and craftsmen. It has a picturesqueness which is indigenous and has little of the artificial element in it. There the artistic temperament, that much maligned attribute of many painters and writers, may have its sway and is free to garb itself as it pleases, live as it wishes without question of comment from the inhabitants of the town who take the vagaries of the artist, especially be it said the art student, as a matter of course.

The result shows itself in strange and startling costumes that meander through the two narrow streets, which are the boast of the natives.

I was startled to see quietly sauntering past the door in the busiest part of the town, a damsel garbed in a bright blue gown down to her ankles, which were bare and her feet shod in brilliant red boudoir slippers, while her bodice, yes it was a bodice, was bare to her waist in the back, which was nice and brown, and her hair was a shock of tawny curls free to the breezes, smoking a cibarette and carrying a canvas under her arm. But this is merely a detail, which, however, adds to the joy of living in Provincetown, where folk dare do as they please and where they express freedom in their costumes as well as in their conduct and their painting.

But it is all part of the life here which is untrammeled. And people do want to be free whether they are artists or not, and so Provincetown has become too popular with tourists, who visit the place to see the sights and take a whiff of the ocean breezes. Recently the tourist element has come near to wrecking the town which began in all simplicity, where a few artists gathered to paint, to write and to play. Then when their courts began to meet with success through the fame of the Provincetown Players, who have played Eugene O'Neil's dramas and others as outstanding, when the fame of their artists' paintings spread abroad, people began to flock to Provincetown to see the painters, the writers and the players, and the stream began. Now the automobiles are the most conspicuous feature of the town and most disagreeable as well.

Senior Artists Here.

But let it not be supposed that Provincetown is all picturesqueness and peculiarity. Far from it. There are serious artists here. There are students who come here to do really serious work and do it. The men and women who have made the fame of Provincetown have done so through talent, cleevrness and the well-earned fruit of their work. The best example of this is the well known Cape Cod School of Art, whose instructor is Charles W. Hawthorne. The first indication of the artistic proclivities of the town is the group of Hawthorne students who are to be seen every morning painting either on the long pier or on the beach. Here from 70 to over 100 students set up their easels to paint their daily sketch.

Among the group can be found well known artists, men and women of all ages and all stages of artistic development, drawn here by the fame and humanitarianism of the famous teacher, Charles W. Hawthorne.

It is the strength and humaneness of Hawthorne that has been such a drawing card for 30 years. These are the qualities that are outstanding, to say nothing of the fame of Hawthorne as an artist. He has taught literally thousands of students in his 30 years of teaching. He loves his work and will never willingly give up teaching. He feels that in training the young mind to see rightly and to place on canvas strongly and simply what he sees, he is doing important work. Most of the well-known painters in the country today have at one time or another come under the influence of Hawthorne. Many of them have been so strongly influenced by his way of painting that they have reflected this to the point of unconscious imitation. But this has been but temporary. The most individual have, of course, swung away from this personal influence and have found their own style and have been all the better for this influence that forced them to find themselves. Among the Washington artists who have studied with Hawthorne are Jerry Farnsworth and Charles Dun.

But Hawthorne is far from being known merely as a teacher. He is known primarily for his fine painting, his sincere interpretation of character in his portraits, for his figure paintings in which he has used as models the life and characters of the fisher folk of Cape Cod and has interpreted in a sympathetic wa ythe emotions, the life and the quality of the people among whom he has elected to live. It is always and ever the element of reality behind the exterior of the personality that holds his interest and what he is ever seeking to reveal. His skill in this has made his name known throughout the country.

"Girl In Pink Dress," by Charles W. Hawthorne.

Has Broad Tolerance.

Although rather inaccessible to the outsider, an interview was arranged and I found Hawthorne one of the most kindly and humane of artists. And it is just this quality of the human equation which is the most telling quality of Hawthorne the man, as well as of Hawthorne the teacher. It is his broad tolerance, his interest in the character of his sitters, his being able to touch the common chord that is the power and compelling faculty of this artist. And this appeals to all, especially to his students. It is this quality, I think, that holds them and makes his influence so lasting.

Mr. Hawthorne has a beautiful home overlooking the harbor on a rather high hill. The house is set within a charming garden overrun with vines and flowering shrubs. Just behind this is the studio where he gives his criticisms twice a week to the school, and then a short distance away is his own working studio, where he paints his canvases which have elicited the admiration of the art world in America.

In this studio was a half-finished portrait of the veteran painter, John Noble, who is a summer visitor at Cape Cod. The artist has captured the expression of man old in years, yet with the fire of youth burning in his eyes. It is a fine character study of this noted painter, who is a picturesque figure in the art life of today.

Mr. Hawthorne completes a large number of portraits each year. These portraits alone would be a tremendous undertaking for any one painter, for they include people in all walks of life. But it is in the studies of the simple Cape Cod folk, lifted into the realm of their potential selves, that his work is most distinguished. It is in the madonna-like girls and women with a deeply brooding expression in their eyes or with a child by their side and with a peculiar cerulean blue background which harmonizes with the feeling of the entire painting that the strength of Hawthorne asserts itself. When he touches this chord, it is as if another power took possession of his brush and his painting assumes a conviction and assurance of those who have achieved great things in art. Of this the painter is conscious and this consciousness is the strength and power of the artist.

Divided Into Two Camps.

Provincetown is divided into two decidedly different camps. There is the conservative group and there is the radical group or the modernists. The conservative group is headed by Hawthorne, while the radicals are represented by E. Ambrose Webster. But that is another story, which I will tell next week and which is quite the most interesting thing possible. These two groups come to swords' points in the Provincetown Art Association, where the summer exhibitions are held. Not that there are definite leaders, but that these men represent the divergent tendencies of the two camps.

Of the conservatives there is Richard Miller, who is also an instructor in the Hawthorne School. Miller is well known in Washington and elsewhere. He is represented in the Corcoran Gallery by a charming figure painting of a young woman seated against the window with the light streaming in through the window. He has made a reputation for this type of painting, and it is within his delightful studio that he has posed and painted these figures.

Richard Miller is a distinct personality, a man of strong likes and dislikes, a real individual without sham or pretense. He is entirely out of sympathy with the modernist movement and thinks it is wholly un-American in tendencies. He is in sympathy with the Greek sense of beauty and beauty of form which he uses in his paintings. One of the most beautiful nudes that I have seen in a long time was "The Bather" and has been recently completed in his studio. The texture of the flesh and the opalescent tones of the figure are really remarkable. He is fond of painting against the light, which often filters through the Venetian blinds of the window.

It was interesting to see the studio where these charming figures have been painted. A painting always seems more alive when I know the artist and have been in his studio and become acquainted with his environment. This may seem a childish confession, but it is true nevertheless. Mr. Miller has a delightful house which was made from a stable and which he has almost entirely himself rebuilt. For this artist is a skillful craftsman and delights to make furniture and to refashion his home as well.

The large, long, low, living room was filled with charming bits of objects of art, many of his paintings and unique furniture. Without is his working studio set in a garden that has more the atmosphere of an Old World abode than a seashore house. It is set up on a high bit of ground without a hint of the sea. Here Mr. Miller and his wife live the year round and enter into the life of the colony very definitely when the summer people have fled. There was charm and personality in his house and garden as is found in his paintings and which really make his paintings more human and understandable. There is always a charm of line, of surface and of light in Miller's canvases.

About Frederick Waugh.

Another of the outstanding figures here is the famous marine painter Frederick Waugh. Most of us have seen a Waugh marine and have enjoyed it. Perhaps few know how it was that Mr. Waugh first began to paint marines. It was when he was living at Sark, one of the Channel Islands, that he became interested in the sea. Now his work and his life are attuned to the sea and his paintings sign a veritable saga of the sea.

The Waughs of Provincetown are part of the place. There are three of them, all artists and each individual But of the elder Waugh first. The artist's home is on the street facing the sea, as one would imagine it would be. It is in that part called "Up Along." It is quaint and charmingly set in a garden that is a delight with its stone rookeries and nooks. Behind the house and quite apart is the studio that the artist has had built for himself. It is an ideal place for a marine artist for here breaths the sea and its life. There is a huge fireplace with a balcony above it at one end of the room. The wood was all taken from wrecked ships found along the coast. This wood has been made into the beams and other parts of the room and gives it an atmosphere with a veritable tang of the sea in it. But the most interesting feature of the studio are the carvings made by the artist.

Wood carving is the playwork of this artist and remarkable things has he accomplished in carving sturdy chests, and odd pieces of various kinds. Indeed so unique and original are these carvings that they would form a story all by themselves. Truth to tell it was the other work of Mr. Waugh that fascinated me even more than his splendid marine painting seen on an easel in the studio. But after all this was just another of his famous marines for which he receives large sums of money and there were more intriguing things to see and to write about.

For instance the artist is a writer as well and is now writing a book of fairy stories for children which he will illustrate. He loves to imagine and to tell about fantastic creatures that appeal to the imagination of children. There is the element of the fantastic in the stories, the carvings and best of all in some paintings that I was favored in seeing but which have never been exhibited. These paintings are modernistic in feeling, breathing it softly! They are not in the least wild in tendency. They are brilliant in color and delightfully imaginative in form. They are almost cubistic in their measured proportions and are interesting all around. I asked why these paintings had never been exhibited and Mr. Waugh replied, that it would confuse the mind of the public to see paintings in so different a style. He is known as a marine painter and a marine painter he must continue to be to the public. However, perhaps he may be persuaded to give us a glimpse of these unusual and remarkable paintings sometime in the future.

The life of the artist is quite as varied and interesting as his painting. He has lived for fourteen years in England and worked there during the Boer War making illustrations for the Graphic and the London News and made a well-earned reputation with his illustrations. He has painted portraits and figure paintings, has exhibited in the Royal Academy in London and done illustrations for "With the Flag to Pretoria" for a London paper, taught and exhibited in Bristol and elsewhere in England. Then he went to the Channel Islands and was fascinated with the sea and began to paint it.

Only a few years ago he came with his family to Provincetown and he remains here on their account. For the family has made a reputation of its own. Colton Waugh, his son, is a painter of considerable prominence and showed two large figure canvases in the present exhibition here. In the summer he keeps a ship shop

Serious Work Undertaken by Cape Cod Folk

Hawthorne and Waughs Among Well-Known Artists Here.

in the "Oldest House" in the town which dates from 1760. This is called The Ship Model Shop and interesting models, maps drawn by the artist and other unique things pertaining to the place and to ships and history may be seen. Here also are hooked rugs collected by Elizabeth Waugh and batik gowns made by one who has clothes for town and country. In fact the whole family is artistic and talented.

Coming Corcoran Show.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art has just announced officially the "Twelfth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings," which will be held from November 30, 1930, to January 11, 1931. This exhibition is one of the most important held in this country and is an event of much worth in the world of art.

The judges for the paintings will be Daniel Garber, chairman; Child Hassam, Charles Hopkins, Leon Kroll, W. Elmer Schofield. There will be two meetings of the jury, one in New York and one in Washington.

The prizes are the William A. Clark first prize of $2,000 accompanied by gold medal; second, prize of $1,500 accompanied by silver medal; third, prize of $1,000 accompanied by bronze medal, and fourth, prize of $500 accompanied by honorable mention certificate.

A picture which has already received a prize in any other exhibition is not eligible to compete for a prize of the same or of less value in this exhibition. No painting will be considered in prize competition unless completed within two years of the opening day of the exhibition.

There will be a popular prize of $200 to be awarded which will be determined by vote of visitors to the exhibition during the week beginning Monday, December 29, 1930.

* * * *

The Society of Washington Artists will hold their first exhibition of the season at the Corcoran Gallery about October 4. The opening date had not been definitely determined, but all paintings must be sent in by September 26. Only members will be allowed to exhibit with the society this year, as the Corcoran Gallery can only let the society have one room for their exhibition. J. C. Claghorn is the secretary, to whom communications can be addressed.

* * * *

The Corcoran School of Art will open on October 1 for registration. There will be a number of changes this year, and the advent of the new director of the department of sculpture, J. Maxwell Miller, will be awaited with interest. Richard Meryman, the director of the school, will return to Washington to take up his active duties. Mr. Meryman has been away on a year's leave of absence, spending most of his time in California. Miss Mayo, secretary of the school, will return about September 27.

* * * *

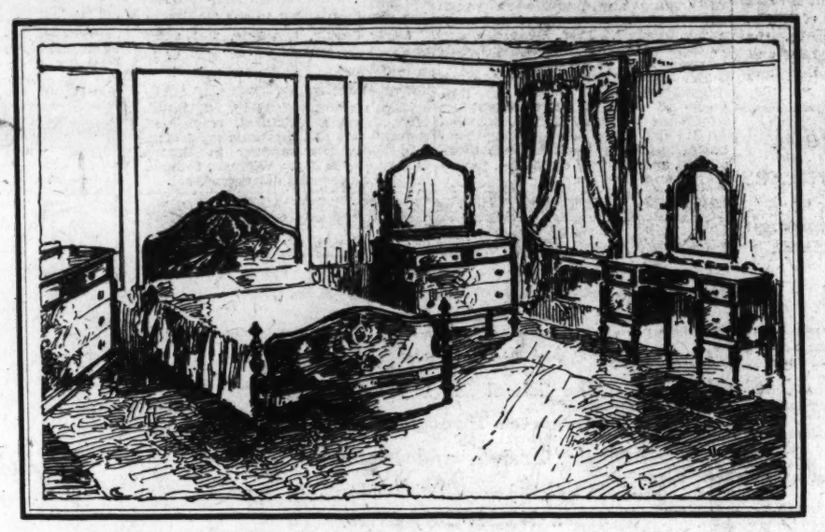
Not many artists have yet returned to the city to take up active work with the exception of the artists teaching in the schools of the city, who, of course, took up their year's work last Monday.

Miss Bertha Noyes has been motoring with Mrs. Mathilde Leisinring in New England, going as far north as Ogonquit and Bar Harbor, Me.

* * * *

Word comes from Cap a l' Aigle, Canada, of the successful exhibition of paintings by Edith Hoyt. Miss Hoys has been staying in Canada and has been exhibiting with a group of Canadian artists. She was the only American artist exhibiting with the exception of Alice Hugar Smith. Miss Hoyt is enthusiastic over summer exhibitions, for she says that when people have more leisure they attend art exhibitions. There was an average attendance of 75 a day in the big hotel at Murray Bay and Miss Hoyt sold fourteen of her paintings, the purchasers being from Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Cincinnati.

LIFETIME FURNITURE



BEDROOM SUITES

for the Simple Cottage—or the Mansion on the Hill

It doesn't matter whether you are furnishing a simple cottage or a pretentious home, you can select tasteful Bedroom furnishings at Mayer & Co. at the price you expect to pay. And the price you pay is reasonable, no matter whether you choose a suite at less than a couple of hundred dollars or one at more than a couple of thousands.

Tastefully Designed Complete Bedroom Suites at

$165 $195 $235 $275 $295 $350
$372 $375 $395 $425 $435 $495
$525 $550 $598 $650 and upwards

GOOD BEDDING

at Mayer & Co.

Sleep means so much to you and Mayer & Co. bedding means so much to your sleep. Let us show you the beautifully tailored mattresses in the smart, new tickings. There's a size and type of good mattress for every need. Let us show you.

Custom Built Box Springs

Mayer & Co. Box Springs are tailor made to fit your bed and fit it correctly.

The Splendor Box Spring, luxuriously comfortable, and made from the very best materials, full bed size $35.75

The Clovernook Box Spring, custom built by Stearns & Foster to fit your bed correctly, full bed size $31.75

The Welworth Box Spring, Stearns & Foster make; comfortable and custom built at $26.75

And Others

Luxurious Mattresses In Beautiful New Tickings

Comfortable Layer Felt Mattress in new Stearns & Foster ticking $16.75

Layer Felt Mattress, beautifully tailored in a striped tick $22.50

Stearns & Foster Inner-spring Mattress, in green, tan or blue fabray tick $29.75

The Ladyfaire Inner-spring Mattress with new insulo spring cushion $39.50

Simmons Deep Sleep Inner-spring Mattress; all sizes, damask ticking $23

Simmons Beautyrest Inner-spring Mattress, choice of tickings $39.50

All Layer Felt Stearns & Foster Mattress, nicely tailored; first pickings of cotton $45

Rome Slumberon Spring Construction Mattress, finely made $49.50

Coil Springs . . . Bedspreads . . . Blankets . . . Pillows
Beds and Complete Boudoir Plenishings

RUGS

Colorful and good looking are the new Fall patterns of rugs at Mayer & Co. A few items of rugs are quoted below.

Gulistan Rugs

9x12 size $150

An American made rug of Oriental lustre and sheen. Deep, soft pile—patterns reproduced from fine old Persian antiques.

8.3x10.6 Size Gulistan $138
6x9 Size Gulistan $96
4.6x7.6 Size Gulistan $53
36x63-Inch Gulistan $25
27x54-Inch Gulistan $15.50
23x36-Inch Gulistan $10

Beautiful New Wool Wiltons

Lovely Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs in patterns colorful as a tale from the Arabian Nights . . . good quality and large assortments . . . at Mayer & Co., now.

9x12 size $85
8.3x10.6 Size Wool Wiltons .. $78.50
6x9 Size Wool Wiltons .. $53.00
4.6x7.6 Size Wool Wiltons .. $25.50
36x63-Inch Size Wool Wiltons .. $11.50
27x54-Inch Size Wool Wiltons $8.50
22½x36-Inch Size Wool Wiltons $5.75

Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs

These are unusually attractive patterns, deep pile and soft colorings. Good-wearing rugs of a famous manufacturer.

9x12 size $44
8.3x10.6 size $42
7.6x9 size $32
6x9 size $25
4.6x6.6 size $14
36x63 inches $6
27x54 inches $3.75

Other Axminsters at $35, $36.75, $39.50 and $59.50 for 9x12 size.

Parking Service
Leave your car at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street, without charge, while you shop at Mayer & Co.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1 to 7
Army-Navy News	5, 6, 7
Classified Advertising	8-11
Finance	12-14

The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1930. R

POST TOWN HOUSE LOCATION IS IDEAL

New Home Will Be Open for Inspection Today and During Next Week.

FACILITIES ARE CITED

The Washington Post Town House, at 1822 Irving street northwest, combining the charm of country atmosphere with the convenience of proximity to the city, will be open for inspection today from 9 o'clock this morning until 10 o'clock this evening. During the forthcoming week the house will be open from 10 o'clock until 9 o'clock.

In presenting this delightful residence in the Mount Pleasant section, The Post is hazarding a departure in meaning of the term that has been familiar since the early Victorian era.

Offered at the conservative price of $11,950, this "town house" is within the reach of the average man. It is being offered for sale by R. M. Hooker, with offices in the Tower Building. Equipped with every modern convenience, the home has the following features: Eight rooms, including three large bedrooms; a radio room, a tiled bath with shower, a private lavatory off the master bedroom, cedar closets, oak floors, screens, frigidaire and garage. Facing the dwelling is a new street, a new concrete alley is in the rear.

Location Is Ideal.

The location, west of Mount Pleasant street, near Rock Creek Park, is ideal and convenient to the car line and the Sixteenth street bus. Stores and schools are easily accessible.

The visitor will be captivated by furnishings and decorations, the work of W. B. Moses & Sons. The living room is carpeted with a luxurious Hamadian Oriental rug.

To the right of the fireplace is a love seat upholstered in a beautiful antique green velour, to the back of which is placed a mahogany table that carries a metal lamp with a parchment shade. Against the wall and near the dining room is a mahogany secretary and a fine Chippendale chair.

Another interesting chair is upholstered in a figured frieze with a cunning little fringed pad on a cane back. The walls are papered in a pleasing, soft-tone Toile de Jouy paper that blends with the ivory trim. The window treatment adds much to the color scheme of the entire room. The glass curtains are made of a two-tone gold rayon gauze, and the hangings, of rush-colored damask, are hung from iron rods, the fixtures being finished in polychrome.

Through an arched opening one enters the dining room. The walls and woodwork are a counterpart of the living room. Here the decorator chose a heavy Ghordes Turkish rug and a ten-piece mahogany dining room suite heavily inlaid with satinwood. A pair of French doors open into an anteroom that can be used either as a breakfast nook or a room where one may lounge over coffee and cigars. The decorator chose to use it as a lounging room, fitting it accordingly with wicker furniture. The glass curtains in this room are made of sun-fast Bedford scrim in a marine blue, with overhangings of glazed chintz.

The chintz is known as the Old Curiosity Shop, and shows up particularly well in the parchment color used here. A small fringed Wilton rug that harmonizes with the draperies and furniture completes the room.

Kitchen Is Green Room.

To the left is a spacious kitchen, the floor of which is covered in linoleum, imitating a tile. The general tone is green. The kitchen range, Frididaire and lots of cupboard space will delight the housewife. Two windows and a glass door make this a particularly bright room. The grenadine curtains add a touch of color.

Back again through the living room one leaves the main floor and goes up a deeply carpeted stairway to inspect the master bedroom. Overlooking the front of the house, one finds this a light, airy room, the walls of which are covered with a bright chintz effect wallpaper. The floor is covered with broadloom carpet in the new reseda green. The curtains are custom tailored from cable net with overdraperies of a material very much like the old-fashioned madras, in a soft shade of rose.

In keeping with this soft tone is the painted furniture of maple, decorated in green to harmonise. A tailored spread to match the hangings graces the bed.

To the rear of the second floor one finds an attractive ensemble. On the right we enter the bedrooms, attractively furnished in rose and orchid. A deep-tone plain rose carpet blends beautifully with the permanent finish marquisette curtains on the French doors. These doors open into the sleeping porch, the second room of the ensemble. Here we find a deep pile Axminster rug on the floor, with the furniture matched exactly with that used in the bedroom. The curtains in this room are made from the specially finished marquisette, with hangings of a green and orange-striped sun-fast material that matches the Chinese Chippendale motif in the wallpaper. A dressing room with a vanity and comfortable Cape Cod chair completes the ensemble.

SUN PARLOR AND DINING ROOM IN TOWN HOUSE

A view of the sun parlor and dining room of The Washington Post Town House at 1822 Irving street northwest. These and others rooms of the charming home may be viewed today and throughout the week.

POST HOME ON VIEW IN FOXALL VILLAGE

Lovers of Beauty Are Invited to Visit Model House Open All Day.

MARKED BY DISTINCTION

Lovers of beautiful homes are invited to visit The Post model home in Foxall Village today. It will be open for inspection from 9 o'clock this morning until 10 o'clock this evening

The size and arrangement of the rooms, the excellent taste displayed in the furnishings, and the complete modern equipment of the house make it one of the most distinctive homes which has been opened in Washington this year.

One of the things about Foxall Village which make it of special interest to Washingtonians is the fact that it is located on a site which for many years was closely allied with economic and historical phases of the city's life.

Cannon Factory Built.

In December, 1800, Henry Foxall, prominent citizen, former partner with Robert Morris, of Philadelphia, and friend of Presidents Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, acquired a tract of land about a mile north of Georgetown, on the Potomac River. On this site, where now live nearly two hundred village families, Foxall built the first cannon foundry to be erected in this country south of Philadelphia.

The Foxall Foundry supplied guns and ammunition for many important events in the new republic's warfare. Most of the heavy guns used in the War of 1812 and the first bored guns manufactured in this country were cast in this Georgetown foundry. The Foxall guns, drawn across country to the Great Lakes during the critical period when England was supreme on those inland seas, helped to equip Perry so well that he was able to change the situation on the Great Lakes.

Village Nationally Praised.

After Henry Foxall's death the foundry passed under the direction of Gen. John Mason and was known as the Columbian Foundry. It was enlarged and here most of the heavy guns used in the Mexican War were cast.

This historical background which Foxhall Village possesses and the natural beauty of the location, combined with the sheer artistry of the houses themselves, make it a place of arresting individuality. It is so different from anything which has been built in this country before that it has aroused national comment and praise, and it should be a source of pride to Washingtonians to know that such recognized strides in community development are being made here in their own midst.

Architects' Council Approves Buildings

The following buildings have been approved by the Architects Advisory Council:

Eight dwellings, 5600-5614 Kansas avenue northwest; George T. Santmyers, architect; Cooley Bros., owners.

Three dwellings, 318-322 Peabody street northwest; George T. Santmyers, architect; Southern Construction Co., owners.

Two dwellings, 1340-1344 Michigan avenue northeast; Everett S. Beall, jr., owner and designer.

Gasoline station, 4532 Wisconsin avenue northwest; A. H. Sonnemann, designer; Bailey Construction Co., owner.

Dwelling, 5441 Nebraska avenue northwest; Edwin Jacobson, owner and designer.

Dwelling and doctor's office, 2822 Twelfth street northeast; W. H. Tuxton & Sons, designers; Dr. J. F. Harrington, owner.

Frank Rodrick, believed the only veteran of the Crimean War in the United States, celebrated his 103d birthday recently at his home in New Albany, Ind.

Tilden Gardens Homes in Demand

Third of Apartments in Unfinished Unit Already Sold.

Although the new unit of Tilden Gardens at Tilden street and Connecticut avenue has not been fully completed, approximately 30 per cent of the apartments have been sold, it was reported yesterday by M. and R. B. Warren, builders.

These rapid sales are taken as evidence that cooperative apartment ownership is becoming a popular type of urban residence, offering the comforts and conveniences of apartment hotel residence and at the same time affording all the advantages and economies of home ownership.

Among the purchasers of apartment homes in the new building, as announced by M. & R. B. Warren, are: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ueland, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Rabbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Bertha E. Barrick, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Holm, Miss Mina M. Langvick, Mr. Edmund H. Parry, jr., Mrs. Therese C. Towne, Mr. Paul Rusher, Miss Nellie Beth Wilkinson, Mrs. Dorothy Lorraine, Mrs. Lottie C. Bryan and daughter, Miss Rachel K. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin B. Cox, Mrs. Ada C. Cuddy, Mrs. Carrie H. Perkins and daughter, Miss Dorothy B. Perkins.

In Charming Chevy Chase

$12,850 — 4513 Ridge Street

Open every day for inspection until 9 P.M.

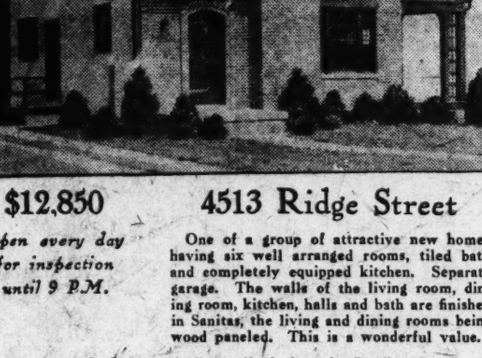
One of a group of attractive new homes having six well arranged rooms, tiled bath and completely equipped kitchen. Separate garage. The walls of the living room, dining room, kitchen, halls and bath are finished in Sanitas, the living and dining rooms being wood paneled. This is a wonderful value.

To Inspect—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane; turn left (West) on Bradley Lane, three squares to East Ave., then right (North) on East Ave. one block to Ridge St.

M. and R. B. WARREN

Builders—Wis. 2873

Don't Fail to See This New *Variety Group* in Marietta Park



Only $8,950

Varied designs, staggered roof lines, etc., lend a pleasing complexion to this new group of all-brick homes.

Six big rooms, front and double rear porches, built-in garage, variegated tile bath, deep cedar-lined closets, oak floors, natural trim, Frigidaire, 2-tone Sanitas on kitchen walls, large landscaped lots and many other features. Conveniently located near 14th st. car line, Government park, schools, etc.

Exhibit Home . . .
225 Longfellow St. N.W.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Cooley Bros
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. Na. 9240

Last Opportunity . . .

to own a home in FOXALL *overlooking and adjoining beautiful Foundry Branch Valley Park. Forty-four of our now famous Double-Front English Group Homes have been purchased . . . only two are left. These are over 23 feet wide at the rear and have three double bedrooms and an unusually large dining room, as well as all the appointments that have made this development the outstanding one of the year. These homes adjoin our Star Model Furnished Home at 1509 44th Street N. W. Investigate before the opportunity is lost.*

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

Office, 1522 K St. Nat'l 1040

Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th St. and make left turn three blocks south to furnished model home at 1509 44th St.

Only 117 More Washingtonians Can Share in This Community

BEAUTIFUL "Rock Creek Park Estates," whose loveliness stretches a mile and a half along the borders of Rock Creek Park—whose natural scenic charms comprise over 100 home-site acres interwoven with the Park itself—whose quiet rural confines remained still untouched about three years ago, *is now 40% sold!* During the present year—despite unusual business depression—homes were built costing a quarter of a million dollars and were purchased before completion. Recently completed streets, sidewalks and curbs give additional convenience to the Estates. Appropriately placed dwellings provide a community atmosphere that is distinctly individual.

Nearing Completion

Representing the ideal adaptation of home to surroundings—we invite your inspection of this dwelling now nearing completion in the Estates—facing 230 feet on Kalmia Road—fronting 260 feet on Rock Creek Park.

Select your site now! Property values are increasing here! The New Bethesda Highway places the Estates 6 or 7 minutes drive from Chevy Chase and Columbia Golf Clubs. Let us build for you and finance the purchase and construction of your estate. Take advantage of our unsurpassed Architectural facilities—without charge. No matter when you plan to build—arrange to purchase now—where land values are rising! Let us help you in your selection—now!

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

TRULY A PART OF THE PARK

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive Through the Park.

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY

Owners

1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection

Office of Property 1603 Kalmia Road

ONE FACT

That Conclusively Answers Any Doubt

HAVE you hesitated to purchase a home in Tilden Gardens because of any doubt in your mind as to the merit of the co-operative form of home ownership . . . as sponsored by M. and R. B. Warren? Has some well-meaning but misinformed friend unfavorably influenced you?

Fortunately there is one fact that conclusively answers any doubt, any specious argument. It tells you more than anything we or any one else might say. It is self-evident and incontestable. It is this:

Within the past seven years M. and R. B. Warren have built and sold in Washington a total of 19 cooperative apartment buildings, containing nearly 500 homes, valued at approximately $6,000,000. EVERY ONE of which is in SUCCESSFUL OPERATION TODAY. These Warren cooperative apartment homes are today OWNED AND OCCUPIED by our HIGHEST type of citizens, including two of the three District of Columbia Commissioners, Senators, Congressmen, high ranking Army and Navy Officers, bankers, lawyers, architects, builders and outstanding business and professional men in every walk of life. These men INVESTIGATED. Their UNANIMOUS verdict is CONVINCING PROOF of the MERIT and SOUNDNESS of this ideal type of home ownership.

Visit Tilden Gardens today and see for yourself the beauties of the gardens, the desirability of the splendid homes, the many comforts and conveniences in the Club and other buildings, that make for carefree living with a minimum of bother and effort on the part of the residents. Then permit us to give you the facts . . . ALL the facts . . . about its economic advantages.

While you hesitate, your opportunity to purchase is fast slipping away. The new and final building is already 30% sold. Homes of three rooms and bath to seven rooms and two baths are still available, however, and the Exhibit Home, charmingly furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, is open for inspection every day until 10 p. m.

TILDEN GARDENS

A Warren Development

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick St.—Just South of the U. S. Bureau of Standards

Telephone Cleveland 6084

STORES SET BACK FOR PARKING SPACE

Development on Connecticut Avenue Commended by Officials.

LEASES ARE REPORTED

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., reports marked progress in the leasing of space in the "Park and Shop" commercial development now under construction and nearing completion on the east side of Connecticut avenue between Ordway and Porter streets northwest.

This development provides for a group of stores set back from the street far enough to make possible a parking space for the automobiles of the store patrons, with a wide permanently covered sidewalk leading in from the street at two points and running in front of all stores so as to provide the maximum convenience to the pedestrian patrons.

The owning corporation, Parking Stores, Inc., is composed entirely of local men, the officers being Herbert T. Shannon, president; Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, vice president; Simon Lyon, vice president; Morton J. Luchs, treasurer; Charles A. Jones, secretary; Paul J. Frizzell, assistant secretary.

The board of directors are the above officers and R. B. H. Lyon, Harry Viener, Harry Sherby, Maurice D. Rosenberg, Roger J. Whiteford, Joseph Sanders and Louis Bush.

Supported by Merchants.

The development has the support of prominent merchants and all of the stores in the group, with two exceptions, have been leased. Whittlesey Drug Stores, Inc., plan the opening of a modern drug store in Store No. 1 of the group with a frontage on Connecticut avenue. Immediately in the rear of this store and facing on the parking space, Jimmie's have leased space for a combination barber shop and beauty parlor. The third store in the group has been leased to the Frazee-Potomac Laundry for a branch office and the two adjoining stores will be occupied by one of the modern grocery and meat markets of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. The next store has been leased to Barker Bakeries. The Sanitary Grocery Co. has taken the two next stores for one of their Piggly-Wiggly branches and the adjoining store has been leased to the Peoples Hardware Co. for a complete hardware and house furnishing shop.

Only two stores in the group are available at this time and it is considered remarkable in the face of business depression that practically all of this space has been leased before completion. The formal opening is planned sometime in the near future.

The remainder of the site on the corner of Connecticut avenue and Ordway street, comprising approximately 15,000 square feet, has been laid out for a gasoline filling and general automobile servicing station and will be leased, with improvements to be erected by the tenant in such a way as to tie in architecturally with the store group.

The project has received favorable comment from local authorities.

Approved by Grant.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the National Capitol Park and Planning Commission, in a letter addressed to Shannon & Luchs, Inc., relative to this development, said:

"Permit me to congratulate you on the proposed development of the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Ordway street. By providing parking space on your own property for the customers in your stores, you will point the way to a much-needed solution of a most urgent problem, and I hope your example will be followed by others. Such consideration for the public and its right to the full use of the street for passing traffic appears to deserve such profits as will demonstrate the wisdom of your plan."

Maj. D. A. Davidson, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, who also wrote concerning the project, said:

"I am convinced that you have embarked on a worth-while enterprise. In voluntarily giving up the use of valuable property and setting your stores back so that patrons may find parking space on your own privately owned property while making use of the stores, you will facilitate traffic on Connecticut avenue and make possible greater personal convenience to your patrons.

"May I congratulate you upon your new enterprise and wish you all success."

William H. Harlan, director of traffic of the District of Columbia, has also expressed his commendation of the idea.

The development when completed will be under the management of the property department of Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

Kortright Church Purchases Estate

Capital Banker Will Improve Property in Virginia.

The John M. Allen property, part of the original Fitzhugh estate, consisting of an historic house and 45 acres of property on the Falls Church-Annandale road, has been purchased by Kortright Church, Washington representative of Mackubin Goodrich & Co., Baltimore bankers, it was announced yesterday.

The property will be adjacent to the new Memorial boulevard which will run to the Shenandoah National Park. Extensive improvements are planned by Mr. and Mrs. Church before they occupy their new home. A formal garden is being planned, and the rest of the property will be put in grass this fall for a private golf course.

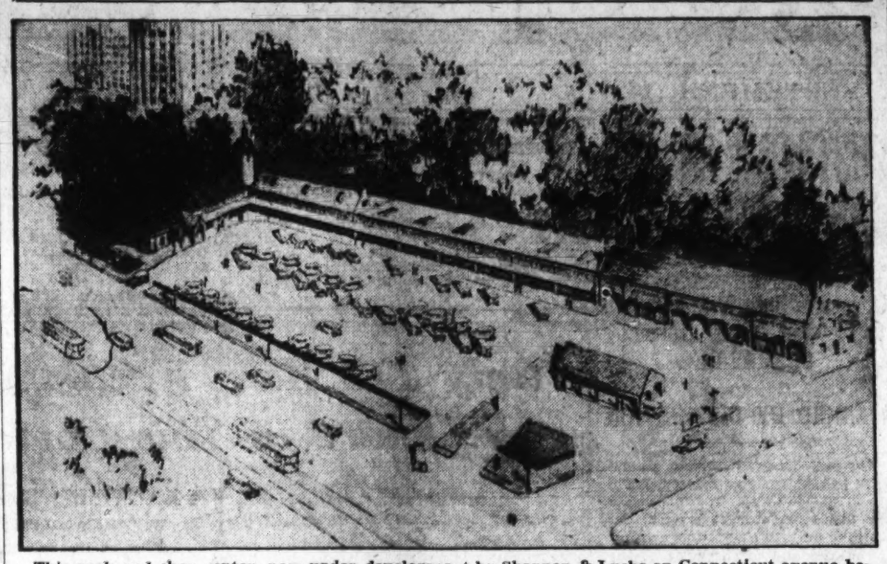
Mr. Church was represented in the transaction by J. Newton Brewer, of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co. Mr. Allen was represented by Lawrence J. Waggaman.

Rosslyn Lumber Plant Is Sold for $50,000

Among important real estate transactions of the past week was the sale of the George Taylor Lumber Co. at Rosslyn, Va., to W. W. Rucker, George A. Rucker and J. E. Rucker at a consideration reported to be approximately $50,000.

The purchasers have for many years been identified with the Murphy & Ames Lumber Co., also of Rosslyn. These three men, in an application for charter to the Virginia State Corporation Commission, have named officers as follows: W. W. Rucker, president; George A. Rucker, vice president and treasurer, and J. E. Rucker, secretary. They will take over the new business on October 1.

FREE PARKING SPACE HELD BOON TO SHOPPERS



This park and shop center, now under development by Shannon & Luchs on Connecticut avenue between Ordway and Porter streets northwest, will give store patrons free parking space while they shop. The improvement is expected to be a boon to parking problems in this section.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO."

IF September 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 9 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m., and 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

It will be proved today that every day is a vessel into which much may be poured if we fill it to the brim. The heart will be awake to love and beauty, and the mind will soar to your castles in the air, where the workaday world will be forgotten. Little action, much thought.

The child born on this September 14 will spend a great part of its life in thought, rather than in action. It is a born planner and schemer, and will prove to be the man or woman behind the gun. It will be both inventive and original, and will have a reflective mind. It will be demonstrative in its affections.

During the early years of your life you will foolishly adopt a sheeplike habit, and will follow your leader—the leader in your case being the Custom in your own little class circle. Eventually you will rebel, and will dare to exercise your own choice and capacity in regard to your individual work, play and general interests. You are neither a negative nor neutral being, and the positiveness of your nature will be bound to come to the front.

You are naturally optimistic. You do not wait till the clouds roll by, but keep on working in the rain. You know how to laugh, and it is said that laughter, by putting us in a good humor, enables us to tolerate ourselves and to tolerate each other. You know how to knuckle down to work, and you know how to resign yourself to the enjoyment of life.

There is a good adjustment between caution and adventure in your makeup. After you have done your best—and you usually do give your best efforts and thoughts—you seldom grieve over the results. You are very broadminded and modern-minded. You have faith, but you mix a strong arm with it. You move first, and let Providence move second. Fortune or flattery will never spoil you, and you will receive them both. You are courteous and have charming manners, and a convincing personality.

Successful people born September 14:
1—Martin Milmore, sculptor.
2—Hamlin Garland, author.
3—Charles Dana Gibson, artist.
4—Lord Cecil, League of Nations protagonist.
5—Julia Magruder, author.
6—William H. Irwin, author.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Name of Country Asked on Letters

Stockholm, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Swedish postal authorities have asked letter writers of this country to include the name of the country in the address of letters destined for foreign parts because so many places in the United States bear the names of European cities.

Hard Times Hit Temples.

Tokyo, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The business depression has reacted on the 110,000 Shinto shrines, thousands of Buddhist temples and hundreds of Christian churches in Japan. Typical is the temple to the Buddhist goddess of mercy at Asakusa, which three years ago used to receive $500 a day in small coins and now gets only about $65.

Longer Vacations Arranged by Soviet

Moscow, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—In an endeavor to stabilize factory employment, the commissariat of labor has decreed added vacation privileges for those who stick to a job three years, six days additional furlough for those who work five years in one place and twelve days extra for those who have a ten year record.

Building Projects

A detailed statement of contracts awarded for construction in the 37 Eastern States, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, up to the week ended September 5, is given below.

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	365	$4,262,800
Industrial building	63	3,945,800
Educational building	74	2,218,000
Hospitals and institutions	13	1,238,000
Public building	23	2,041,700
Religious, &c.	33	1,446,300
Social, &c.	32	803,000
Nonresidential	543	13,955,600
Residential building	933	9,857,700
Total building	1,476	25,813,300
Public works and public utilities	383	18,027,300
Total construction	1,859	43,840,600

. . . it has an air . . .

THIS English type home of brick and stucco because of the beautifully landscaped grounds, the many fine old shade trees, the spacious rooms and the ideal location at 4311 Elm Street, Chevy Chase.

Contains six rooms, open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, covered side porch, built-in garage, and many other astonishing features.

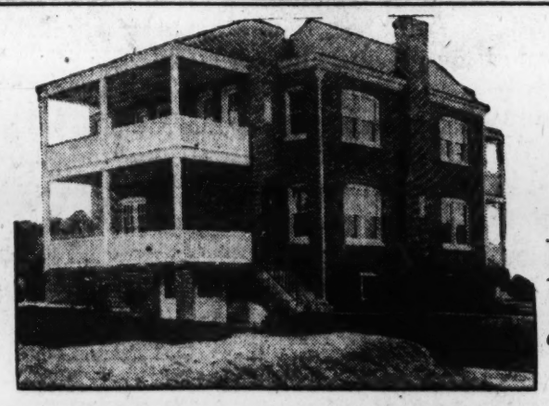
$11,950

Convenient Terms

Do not forget to see this charming home TODAY! Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland Street, just north of Bradley Lane, turn right, three blocks to 44th Street, then left two blocks to property.

Open all day Sunday, and for week-day inspection phone Wisconsin 2764.

M. and R. B. WARREN



A Home that is Different

Come and See for Yourself

Semi-Detached Brick Homes of New Design

Offered for the first time in

Wallingsford's Subdivision of Brookland

If you are familiar with this subdivision you, no doubt, already know the splendid community that it is, the fine type of homes already constructed, the high, healthy surroundings, beautiful lawns both front and rear, all with built-in garages, making the rear conditions almost as lovely as the front, the splendid type of folks who have purchased here and are making of this community an ideal spot for a home. If not, then you have a real awakening in the opportunity offered to the man who can afford a moderate priced home, to place his family in a wholesome, beneficial environment—yet within 20 minutes' ride of the heart of the business and shopping district.

Some features of our new design homes:

Lots 40 ft. wide. Built-in garage. Open fireplace.
Pantry with window. Three bed rooms—all with access to porch. Choice of finish—natural or Old ivory and mahogany.
Center hall plan.
Two large side porches (9 ft. x 22 ft.—Seldom found except in very high priced homes.

And Most Important of All

Constructed in our Usual Substantial Manner—at a Minimum Cost

1319 Shepherd Street Northeast

Reasonable Terms

CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD

1010 Vermont Av. N.W. *Builder and Owner* Nat'l 2990

SALES IN BAY RIDGE SHOW BIG INCREASE

William H. Lanham Reports Total of $129,750 for Season Just Past.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

Unusual activity in sales and building of new homes at Bay Ridge is reported by William H. Lanham who is specializing in this property. Sales for the past season have aggregated $129,750, Mr Lanham said.

One of the important transactions handled by Mr. Lanham was the sale of Bay Ridge Inn for Burges and Klausman. The price given for the inn was withheld. The property is being completely remodeled by the new owners and the grounds are being landscaped.

Eight new homes have been completed at Bay Ridge this season at a cost of approximately $35,000, it was announced. The new homes have been built on lots sold by Mr. Lanham by the following: Dr. H. N. Dorman, Harry N. Toomey, Mrs. Agnes W. Maher, Miss Marian Yorkes, Miss Amelia Fey, Miss Annie Maloney and Miss Elizabeth Murray.

Other Sales reported by Mr. Lanham include a new house on Bancroft avenue to Mrs. Maude V. Fanning at $5,000; a house on Bay Drive for H. W. Smith at $12,000; a house on Hill avenue for A. R. Wood at $7,000; a house on Lake Drive for Dr. Dorman at $7,500, and a bungalow on River Drive for Kennedy P. Rea.

Although these sales are far in advance of those of last year, Mr. Lanham expects fall business to set a new high mark.

The successful rise in activities at the waterfront developement is attributed partly by Mr. Lanham to the widening of a portion of Defense Highway with the assurance that the entire road will be widened within a short time. A new 40 foot hard road is now being built by the county to the entrance of Bay Ridge.

Clarence White, Annapolis business man and resident of Bay Ridge, has worked with the Bay Ridge Civic Association in persuading the county commissioners to build the road, according to reports.

A tortoise found in his garden by H. U. McCurdy, of Hutchinson, Kans., returned four times after being carried several miles away.

Arbitration Court Set Up in Market

Szeged, Hungary, Sept 13 (A.P.).—To stifle some of the frequent quarrels in the market here, the city council has set up a summary court of arbitration which is empowered to fine disputants who do not accept its decisions as to a proper price for cabbage or fowls.

The average acreage of rice in Louisiana in the last ten years was 506,000.

Robie Scott, of the Provo, Utah, fire department, weighs 385 pounds.

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES

We Specialize in Finding the Right Location

CONSULT MR. BRENT

BOSS AND PHELPS

Estab. 1907

1417 K St. National 9300

Graceful Lines

Land Style and Beauty to These New Ideal Homes Now Open for Your Inspection

6000 Block 33d St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

(Come to 33d & Rittenhouse Sts. to Homes)

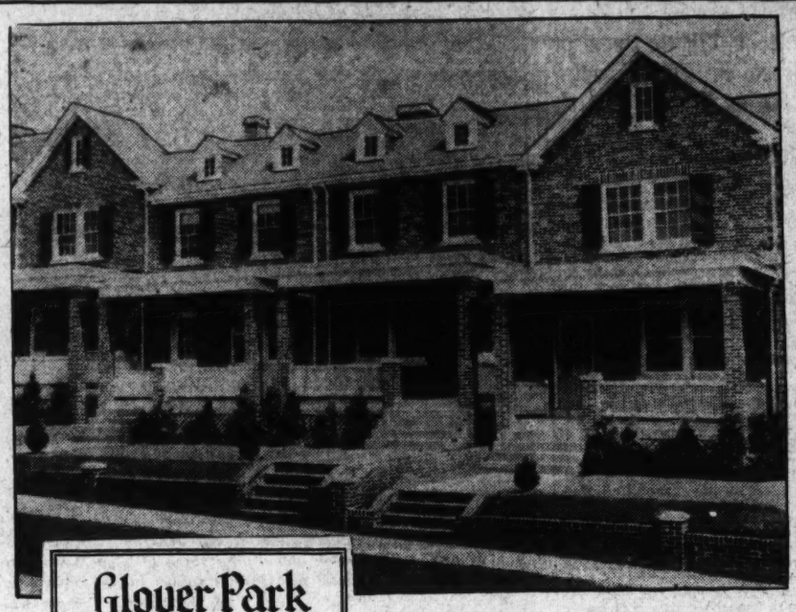
BREUNINGER BUILT.

A few of the outstanding features: Tiled vestibule with convenient coat closet. Large living room with bay windows which flood the room with sunlight. Built-in china cupboards in dining room. Latest designs in inlaid linoleum in kitchen, with double drain sink, and large size Frigidaire in outside pantry. Three exceptionally large bedrooms with two complete baths. Highly finished in all details. Two-car garages. Built-in or detached. On large landscaped lots in the best section of Chevy Chase, D. C., surrounded by very expensive homes. One of the highest elevations of city. Convenient to transportation, schools, churches, &c.

Priced $14,450 to $14,750. On Terms to Suit.

Breuninger & Phifer

1103 Vermont Ave. Natl. 7713.



Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

A unique group home colony . . . picturesque . . . beautiful . . . quiet . . . located just west of Wisconsin Ave., opposite Mass. Ave. Heights, surrounded by fine home developments and government park . . . carefully restricted . . . and only 10 minutes via two interesting routes to center of the city. To reach exhibit home. Take a Burleith-Glover Park bus or go Q or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Road and left at Benton.

HOMES

That express the highest ideals . . . that live up to the finest traditions surrounding the fireside

A NEW group of ulta-modern, English village type homes of all-brick construction, equipped with features heretofore unknown in homes at this price and offering a new measure of value that you can not fail to appreciate.

Just think—six unusually large rooms, black and white tile bath with built-in fixtures and shower, roomy cedar lined closets, 3 big covered porches, model kitchen and two-tone Sanitas walls, double drainboard sink and Frigidaire, hardwood floors and trim, beautiful decorations and fixtures, built-in garage, beautiful lawns with retaining walls, on paved street and alley. Be sure to see the exhibit home today.

Priced Remarkably Low at Only

$8,975

EXHIBIT HOME

2223 38th St. N.W.

B. H. GRUVER . . . *Owner and Builder*

927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2670

FINISHED . . . And Ready for Your Inspection!

7102 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase

THE only remaining house in the first group constructed in Meadowbrook is now completed and ready for your inspection. It is the charming English style residence shown above, built of brick and half-timbered stucco.

There is a spacious Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Pantry, 3 Bedrooms, 2 tiled Baths, covered side Porch, built-in Garage, General Electric Refrigerator, Sanitas (washable) walls in kitchen and over tile in bathrooms, and many other modern features and conveniences. The lot is a large one, and is attractively landscaped; there is a small formal garden in the rear.

You will be delighted with this home because of its beautiful design, careful planning, and sturdy construction. You will be particularly charmed with its environment of fine homes, and its ideal location just one block west of Connecticut Avenue, next to Columbia Country Club.

The Exhibit Home will be open for inspection all day Sunday and on week days from 1 to 9 p. m. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) on West Cypress Street (Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway) one block to property. Telephone Wisconsin 2764.

$15,500

Convenient Terms

Work is now progressing on the second group of homes in Meadowbrook. Plans and specifications, architects drawings, and the homes already constructed will give you a comprehensive and accurate picture of what they will be when completed. May we show them to you.

Meadowbrook

A WARREN DEVELOPMENT IN CHEVY CHASE . . . .

David J. Howell & Sons, Engineers
Louis R. Moss, Architect

Parks & Baxter, Architects
John H. Small 3d, Landscape Architect

DODGE CAR RUNNING UNTIL IT WEARS OUT

Automobile Going All Over the Country, Piling Up Mileage.

30,000 MILES COVERED

How many miles will an automobile run before it wears out—is a question that has never been definitely answered.

To try and give a solution to the problem the Dodge Motor Car Co. now have an automobile running over the country piling up mileage.

This car, which is under the observation of a disinterested party at all times, is operating on what might be termed an individual owner's trip. No attempt is made to break any speed records, nor is any attempt made to drive at night or to cover unusual distances during a day's travel. Its itinerary calls for the making of some days 250 miles and others as high as 400, depending entirely upon the distance between various major towns which can be reached between the driving hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening.

The operator of the car is permitted to replenish his oil, water and gasoline and have such repairs and adjustments made as would the average driver. An accurate account of expenditures is kept by the observer of all outlays.

The car, which was here during the past week, its driver and observer being guests of Joseph B. Trew, Dodge distributor, had in the slightly over two months it has been on the road covered approximately 30,000 miles. It was estimated at the time that it would take at least two years of operation before it would be worn out or worn to the point that repairs were not advisable.

BUILDING PERMITS

Churches, an embassy, a large machine shop, warehouses and a number of private dwellings are included in permits for new construction approved last week by the District Building Inspector, John W. Oehmann. Applications for private building projects for the week showed an aggrigate cost of $362,000 alone.

The largest church project is the Central Presbyterian Church to be built at 1472 Irving street northwest, at a cost of $90,000. Next is a $30,000 building for St. Paul's M. E. Church, at 4700 Rittenhouse street northwest, and a parish hall for Nativity Chapel, at Massachusetts avenue and A street southeast, at a cost of $34,000. Trustees of the Anacostia Baptist Church were authorized to remodel the basement of the Church for a Sunday school, at a cost of $2,000.

The Imperial Japanese government, through local agents, applied for permit to build a new $300,000 embassy at 2614 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The building will be of brick, stucco and stone. James Stewart and Co., Inc., have the contract.

A machine shop structure at 621 H street northwest at a cost of $38,000 is proposed by the Ballauf Manufacturing Co.

The Standard Art Marble & Tile Co., Inc., filed plans for one and two story brick showrooms and office at 118 E street northwest, to cost $25,000. Permit was also asked by this concern for construction of a one-story concrete and brick tile warehouse at the same location, costing $20,000.

Among other permits issued were:

Four two-story brick flats at 1104 to 1110 Queen street northeast by Young & Oppenheimer; $25,000.

Three two-story stores and apartments at 723-25-27 Eighth street northeast by Vincent Marino; $17,000.

Three two-story brick dwellings at 6220-4-8 Piney Branch road northwest by Mrs. Nellie M. L. Jenkins; $18,000.

The management of the Raleigh Hotel was issued a permit to renovate the kitchen at the hotel at a cost of $2,000.

Oregon voters will ballot in November on an initiated proposal to prohibit manufacture, sale and consumption of cigarettes.

NEWS AND ADVICE TO CITY'S CHESS DEVOTEES

We have fallen behind a bit with solvers' comments on the problems published within the last month and feel constrained to concede the space in this issue for a full voicing of their opinions. Hence, the latest news, of which there is none of very great importance, will be postponed for another week.

In local circles, G. E. Bishop, chess director of the Capital City Club, informs us that a tournament is scheduled to be held at the club's quarters Saturday, September 27, which will be open to all players in this vicinity. All those who may be interested are cordially invited to participate. The tournament will be one in which all games unfinished upon the thirtieth move will be left for adjudication. It is hoped that such a procedure will aim toward the development of careful opening and middle-game tactics, both of which are essential under conditions of match play such as may occur in matches similar to those played between the cities of Washington and London by cable. An entry fee of $2 is to be charged for participation in the tournament, which must be in the hands of the chess director, along with the entrance application, one week prior to the commencement of the tourney.

Carlsbad Tournament Game.

The appended game was played in the Carlsbad tournament held last year at the Hotel Imperial. Capablanca, former champion, may be seen disposing of E. Colle, of Belgium, with neatness and dispatch.

	W. Colle, White.	J. R. Capablanca, Black.
1	P—4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—KB3	P—QKt3
3	P—K3	B—Kt2
4	QKt—Q3	P—K3
5	B—Q3	P—B4
6	Castles	Kt—B3
7	P—B3	B—K2
8	P—K4	PxP
9	KtxP	Castles
10	Q—K2	Kt—K4
11	B—B2	Q—B
12	P—KB4	B—R3
13	Q—Q	Kt—B3
14	R—B3	P—Kt3
15	QKt—Kt3	KtxKt
16	KtxKt	B—Kt2
17	Q—K2	B—B4
18	R—R3	Q—B3
19	P—K5	Kt—Q4
20	Q—B2	BxKt
21	PxB	QR—B
22	B—Q	P—B3
23	Q—R4	KR—B2
24	B—B3	Q—B5
25	B—K3	KtxB
26	BxB	Kt—B4
27	Q—K	R—B2
28	B—K4	QxPch
29	K—R	PxP
30	BxKt	KPxB
31	PxP	R—K2
32	R—K3	QxKtP
33	P—K6	PxP
34	RxP	K—B2
35	Resigns	

Solutions to Problems.

We must needs go backward somewhat and give space to solvers' comments on No. 386, a three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, which was solved by Q-Ktsq. Jacob Frech wrote: "Problem 386 generates about 7,000,000 series and, as it involves the movement of the two white knights, is a very difficult problem. For, some time I was prepared to say that it could not be solved. Following is its relevant middle term, viz.: A problem in which white can force one of the following series (if black does not invite mate in two), 1, Q-QKt7; 2, Kt-Q7 or Kt5; 3, mate, Q-QKt7 or Kt-Q7 or R6 or B8 or Kt5. Before finding it I was forced to try the perfect substitute for sagacity, viz.: Scientific method with its necessary ample reverification of premises. It is by exemplifying this operation of this needed substitute that chess can immensely aid scientific education. No other science or art is so well adapted as chess-problem solving it to do this."

F. B. Walker terms No. 386: "Another example of McIlvane's unusual employment of the two knights, on the second and third moves, to effect the mate." J. W. Byler comments: "If the K moves, two checks from the knights mate. If a piece or pawn moves, Kt-Kt5 holds the king in the net. None of your solvers seems to have commented on the unique functions of the rook in Mr. McIlvane's No. 385. It takes no part whatever in the solution, being cut off after the key move, B-Q4; but its presence suggests a number of 'trys,' hides the key move as being an improbable solution and makes a positional theme of five white pieces on the Q's file. Mr. McIlvane has something more than 'problems' in his positions."

A. Y. Hesse wrote regarding No. 386: "McIlvane's three-mover in yesterday's column easily yields to first inspection. The white Kts, standing on black squares, must move to white squares to check the black K on black squares. The Q, therefore, must control the long white diagonal, but her mobility is threatened by black Kt on his K5 and B6 squares. The Q is necessary to effect the mate, as the two Kts can not do so by themselves, and hence a Q move is clearly indicated. She has three possible squares, namely QR8, QKt7 and QB6. On the first she would be entirely out of play; on B6 she reduces her two Kts in mobility; but on Kt7, the 'middle term,' if you please, her position is strong, and ready with successive Kt moves to mate the black K." E. Perry praises with: "Q-QKt7 followed by a cavalry charge solves No. 386! Brother Mac can certainly manipulate the knights!" Clair J. Bressler comments: "The long open diagonal for white Q, which can be obstructed by the black Kt, suggests a Q move as the key. The ensuing mates with the Q and two Kts are very interesting."

And now to get back to last Sunday's two problems. No. 387, two-mover by Guy L. Clinton yields to KtxP. Mr. McIlvane's three-mover, No. 388, is solved by Kt-Kt2. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, A. Y. Hesse, C. A. Hesse, Clair J. Bressler, William S. Maykrantz, F. B. Walker, J. W. Harris, J. W. Byler.

Jacob Frech remarks: "Although problem 387 generates only about 40,000 series, it conceals 108 forced mates. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 KtxP; 2 mate, R-K8 or B-Q2 or 4 or B4 or 5 or Kt6 or elsewhere.

"Problem 388 generates about 42,000,000 series, among which are well concealed 42 forced mates; one in each million. Its relevant major premise is: Every chess problem in which white can force one of the follow series: 1 Kt-Kt2, 2 Q-K7 or R6 or B8 or Kt 5 or Kt-Q3 or B4; 3 mate, Q-Q7 or KK14 or QKt8 or Kt-K4 or 8 or Q3 or R5 or B4; is a three-mover for which Kt-Kt2 is the key move. In two instances black can, by 1 ..., Q-B5 or B-Q3 invite mate in two, but white can also mate in three in these instances.

"Former President Coolidge, speaking about the 27,000,000 scholars that will be enrolled this year, happily said in one of his instructive articles in The Washington Post on September 2, that 'the true ideal of education would seem to be a system that supplies those in the lower grades with certain basic information and those in the upper grades with the power to think.' In the Grecian intellectual golden age Aristotle discovered that we can draw our own conclusions only, either subconsciously or consciously, by syllogizing with a minor and a major premise, or with a chain of them. The predicate of the minor premise is identical with the subject of the major premise and is called the middle term, as is perspicuously illustrated in the accompanying syllogisms to these two problems. The concepts to think, to syllogize, to middle term, are identical concepts."

A. Y. Hesse comments: "By inspection it is evident that PxPch and K—Q6 would make the mate impossible in No. 387. Both of these moves must be prevented, and KtxP does the trick. I consider No. 388 one of the composer's best three-movers, containing a number of pure mates."

No. 384 goes so far back that it becomes almost a personal matter to discuss a solver's comment upon it. So, Mr. Byler, while we have not had the opportunity to look over the R—Kt3ch variation as yet, Mr. Walker informs us that he can see no mate in three after black plays 1 ...., K—B4. How would you proceed to mate?

Today we offer another three-mover by Mr. McIlvane. And we can assure our solvers that next Sunday their comments will be brought entirely up to date.

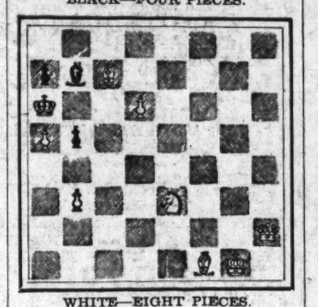
Problem No. 389.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on QR3; B on QKt2; Ps on QR2 and QKt4.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

K on KKtsq; Q Q on KR2; Bs on KBsq and QB7; Kt on K3; Ps on Q6, QKt3 and QR5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

TRINIDAD

1223 Owen Place N.E.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

New tapestry brick home, 6 rooms and tiled bath. Paneled walls, oak floors and artistic fixtures.

Superior construction throughout. Three large porches. Garage.

Street and Alley Paved

$7,975

Very Easy Terms

R. E. KLINE, Jr.

Owner

Or Any Broker

Go north 3 blocks from Florida Ave. and Trinidad (12th St.) N.E.

IN WOODLEY PARK

An English Style New Brick Home Convenient to John Eaton and Oyster Public Schools

YOU owe it to yourself to visit the one unsold home in this most beautiful and successful development. Each home of striking English architecture with rough hewn porch columns. Really large rooms, two tile baths, immense screened breakfast and sleeping porches, large attic with 5 windows, electric refrigeration and two-car built-in garage. REMEMBER — Just one left.

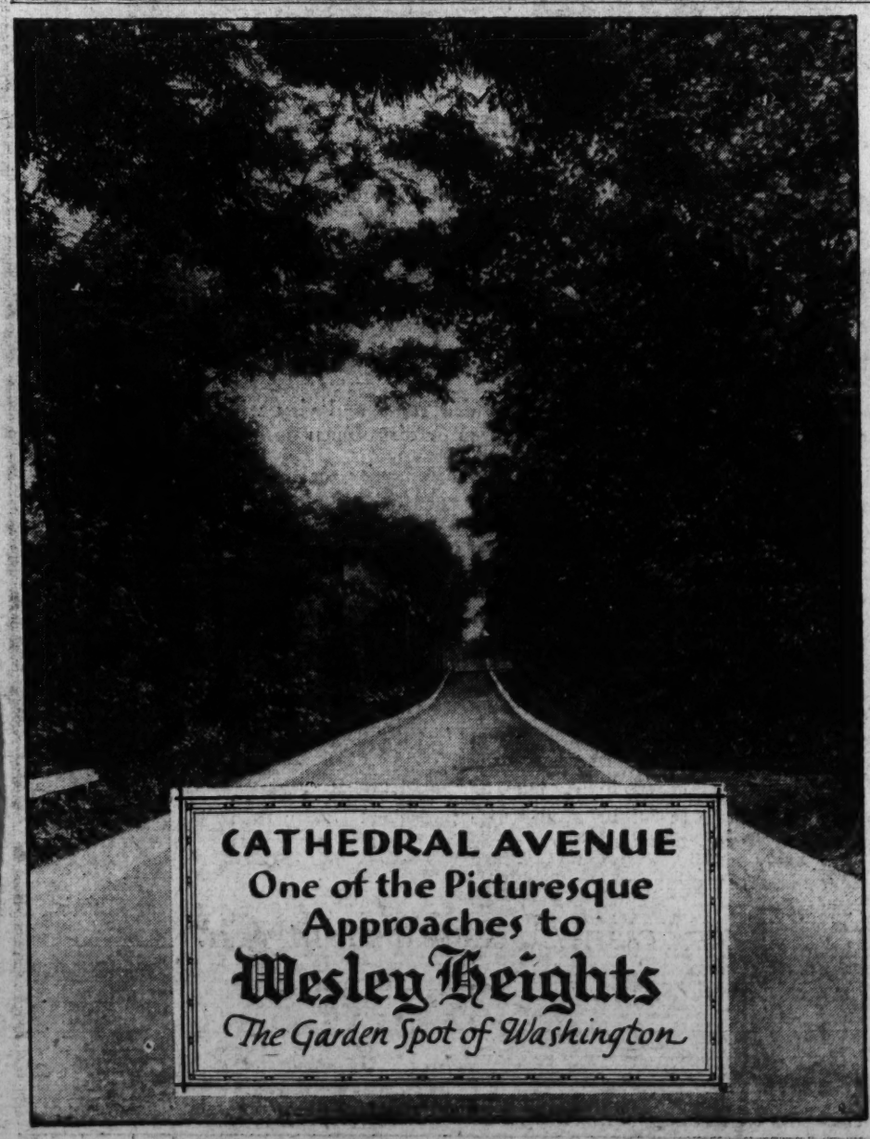
2928 CORTLAND PLACE

Open Sunday All Day

Reached via Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west to 29th, then north one square.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5903



CATHEDRAL AVENUE
One of the Picturesque Approaches to
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

Presenting

The WASHINGTON POST TOWN HOUSE

1822 IRVING ST., N.W.

Furnished and Decorated by W. B. MOSES & SONS

The house itself contains eight rooms — three very large bedrooms, dressing room, radio room, tiled bath with shower, private lavatory off master bedroom, cedar closets, oak floors, screens, Frigidaire, garage. Street and alley improved and not subject to assessment.

The Most Outstanding of Home Offering

At Exceptional Low Cost

$11,950

As its designation — the town house — implies, this model home is located in close proximit to the downtown section. Yet it conveys the atmosphere of suburban residence due to its comparative isolation from crowded thoroughfares and the neighboring location of Rock Creek Park and the Zoological gardens. West of Mt. Pleasant Street and convenient to car lines, 16th St. buses, stores and schools.

You will endorse the opinion of hundreds of visitors that this is the most advantageous home purchase that can be made in Washington today . . . Your inspection is invited.

Open Sunday 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

R. M. HOOKER

Tower Building

WESTCHESTER UNITS DRAW ATTENTION

Many New Features in House Construction Revealed in Development.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Offering many new features in apartment house construction, the Westchester Apartment subdivision on Cathedral avenue, just west of Wisconsin avenue, is rapidly becoming one of the sightseeing places in Washington, according to Gustave Ring, president of the Westchester Development Corporation.

Situated on 30 acres, first and second units will be open for inspection today and throughout the week. Both day and nocturnal visits are advised by the developers. When the sun is in evidence, the visitor may admire the setting; by moonlight, the illuminated towers, capping the buildings, reign supreme.

A swimming pool adorns the roof of one of the buildings, equipped with a portable glass roof for year-round use. Other features are gymnasiums, child recreation and study rooms, a large cascade ballroom, dining room, a barber shop, beauty parlors and an eight-story ramp garage building. Mentioned here are but a few of the features of the development.

Only 15 per cent of the 30 acres of property is to be covered by buildings. The remaining property is to be landscaped. A feature of the landscaping is to be a large number of cedar trees of equal size; some of these have already been planted.

One of the interior advantages of the Westchester is to be serenity. A special flooring and dividing partitions insure quietness. The corridors are luxuriously carpeted. Other features are colored baths, indirect lighting, vapor heat, special kitchen equipment in color scheme, secretarial switchboard systems and French grill doors.

One of the aims of the Westchester Corporation is to lease apartment homes with all the features of a private home. Given suburban beauty in an urban location, the development has all the advantages needed in the location of a private house, it is pointed out.

Gustave Ring, a Washington man, is president of the corporation undertaking the development, and Harvey Warwick, architect of the company, is also vice president. Herbert W. Thornton, secretary, is rental manager. The Westchester is the first project undertaken by Mr. Ring and Mr. Warwick. Prior to this the two men have been handling apartment house projects for other real estate concerns. The Westchester Corporation has offices in the Tower Building and a branch office on the site.

UNITS IN WESTCHESTER DEVELOPMENT OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The first two units of the Westchester, just completed at Cathedral avenue and Thirty-ninth street northwest, under development by the Westchester Development Corporation, of which Gustave Ring is president. These buildings, which are reputed to combine numerous features entirely new in apartment house construction, are now open for inspection.

Impatient Sportsmen Will Travel by Plane

The sportsman who can not wait until he reaches the first tee on the golf course or the mountain stream where he is going to fish is going to be quite a common user of airplanes this summer unless many miss their guess.

Remote fastnesses where fishing and hunting are at their best are much more accessible by plane than any other medium in many cases. Plane operators have begun to point it out.

Air Line Progress In Europe Marked

Germany Leads Continent With 115,000 Passengers Carried in Year.

Every important capital in Europe is now served by one or more air lines, according to reports reaching officials of the aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce.

Last year, Germany flew 7,030,565 miles, carried 115,000 passengers, handled 1,130,000 pounds of mail, and transported 4,828,000 pounds of baggage and express. France was not far behind with 3,753,133 miles flown in regular service, 21,000 passengers carried, 1,607,280 pounds of mail and 2,755,000 pounds of baggage and express.

A service has just been started by Spain whereby mail for international air transport is received by Spanish postoffices for 16 different European nations.

U. S. Government Leads In Aeronautical Papers

The extent to which the United States Government still leads in the solution of aeronautic problems despite the commercial growth of the industry is indicated by the contributions to the Fourth National Technical Aeronautic meeting to be held at Dayton, Ohio, May 19 to 22 under the auspices of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Out of a total of 27 technical papers to be presented at this national meeting the Government's aeronautic work is responsible for eight.

Airplane Generator Does Double Duty

That it is possible to make the radio generator on an airplane do double duty has been demonstrated by Naval airmen at Coco Solo, Panama. They have converted the generator to the purpose of supplying current for landing lights for longer periods than is possible by the use of batteries, the life of which is decidedly short, due to the heavy drain by powerful lamps.

According to test reports, the new scheme provides sufficient current to maintain the light at full intensity not only while flying, but also while taxiing and gliding with a dead engine. In gliding with the engine dead, the light will burn full until the plane has landed and its ground speed decreased to 25 miles an hour. The increase in plane weight is only 12 pounds.

Three Research Groups Studying Air Problems

Special research committees working upon aeronautical problems at the behest of the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce now number three. In addition to the liaison committee on aeronautical radio research, special groups are studying the efficiency of automatic sprinkler syatems for airplane hangars and standard signal systems for the guidance of air traffic around airports.

Ice Hazard on Wings Of Planes Is Explained

In the announcement of the perfection of an ice indicator for airplanes by the United States Bureau of Standards, there is an explanation of why ice is the greatest of all hazards the flier encounters. Contrary to the opinion of many, it is not that the sheer weight of the ice on the plane makes it fall. That is only a part of the explanation of the danger.

Still more important is the aspect that the ice in forming on the wings of a ship changes the wing contour in such a fashion that instead of a smooth flow of air above and below, the stream is so broken as to provide little that approaches real lift.

DID YOU KNOW

That in 1910 the Army had one biplane and the appropriation for the year for its operation was $150?

That "the usual signal was given," descriptive of the landing of a disabled plane, means that the ambulance and other emergency equipment was ordered to stand by?

That if means are perfected whereby airplanes can be navigated safely in fog they will be the only vehicles of commerce that can travel at full speed under such conditions?

Beauty — Spaciousness — Value

Three appealing factors in the selection of a permanent home

5649 Western Ave.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
(One block west of the Circle)

OPEN ALL DAY

Price $29,750 *Terms*

THIS most attractive home, of English design, located on a wide avenue, noted for its distinctive homes, is being offered for sale at an enticing price.

The house contains a spacious center hall, leading into the living room, twenty-eight feet in length.

A solarium, large study and lavatory adjoin this room.

A spacious dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and concrete open porch, complete the first floor.

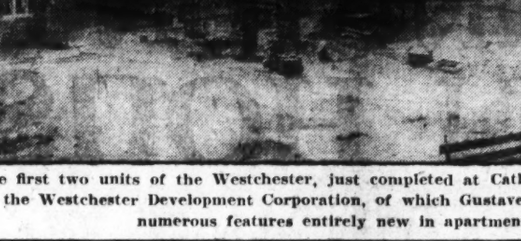
Five real bedrooms and two baths on 2d floor. Attic, maid's room and bath, oil burner, two-car detached brick garage.

The lot, with a frontage of eighty feet, having about ten thousand sq. ft., is beautifully planted.

1427 Eye St. N.W.

L. P. LILES
Realty Associates

National 8744



It Is a Rare Treat to Visit

Foxhall Village

A Village in the City

Only 7 Minutes From Dupont Circle

America's Most Unique Colony of
About 200 Homes of Genuine Elizabethan Architecture

SHOWING THE

Washington Post Model Home

1606 44th St.

Furnished by W. & J. SLOANE
New York and Washington

A three-story all-brick house, full height ceilings, steel beams and columns from cellar to roof. FIVE BEDROOMS, studio room, 3 TILED BATHS, face brick garage, OIL BURNING furnace, FRIGIDAIRE, imported wall papers, 7/8-inch oak floors, double floored throughout, plate-glass windows, window sills of natural stone and many other wonderful features.

Price, $17,750

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Other Homes in the Village

Range in size—3, 4, 5 and 6 bedrooms—1, 2 and 3 baths—1 and 2 car garages.

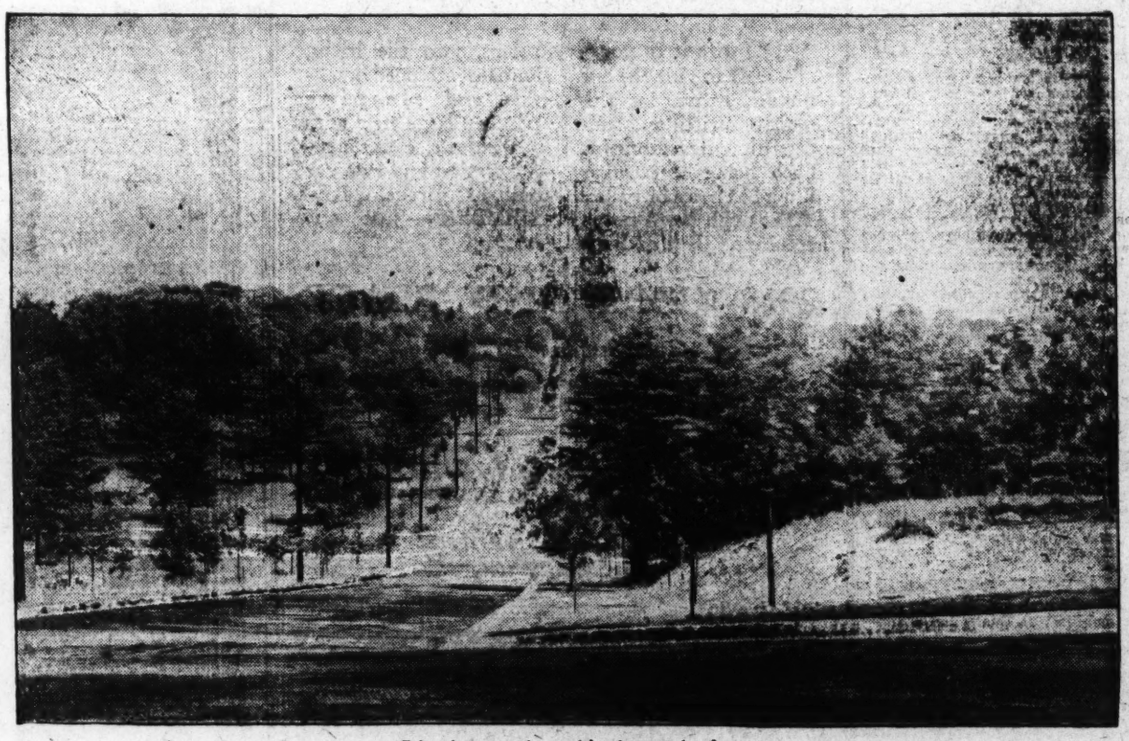
$10,950 to $24,500

Created and Developed
Exclusively by

BOSS AND PHELPS
Founded 1907

1417 K St. National 9300

TO REACH—From Dupont Circle drive west on Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one square to Reservoir Road and west to the Village. Make south turn at 44th Street.



It's vistas such as this that make for interesting home sites in Kenwood.

Kenwood

Has Many Convincing Advantages

It is so close to town as to be easily accessible, over Washington's wide arterial highways.

It enjoys every utility of the city, paved streets, sewers, water, gas, electricity.

Instead of the discordant and disturbing accompaniments of city trade and traffic, there is the calm and restful peace of nature, with its beautiful trees, grassy slopes and singing birds.

The ideal environment for a home, where the children can romp and play without danger to themselves or disturbance to one's neighbors.

A safe community for home investment, because the character of Kenwood's future is definitely assured by such restricting regulations as protect not only through supervision of architectural design, quality of construction, but in the generous minimum frontage of building sites, providing that spaciousness which is the rule laid down by the developers, and a feature for which Kenwood is famous.

Main Entrance to Kenwood

West of Wisconsin Ave. on Bradley Lane, continuing under the viaduct to entrance to Kenwood three short squares on the left.

You are invited to visit Kenwood, to motor along its avenues, catching the inspiration of its natural beauties and carefully harmonized development.

Mr. Charles H. Jerman, sales representative in charge, will be at 301 Brookside Drive throughout Sunday from 10 a.m. to dark—at your service to give any information desired.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

2400 Sixteenth Street Columbia 7280

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

ARMY AMATEUR NET STATION MOVED HERE

Control Quarters Now Nightly in Contact With All Parts of World.

WAS AT FORT MONMOUTH

Transfer of the Army Amateur Net Control Station from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to the Army Message Center, in the Munitions Building here, has been effected this summer and the control station which operates through high frequency transmitters installed at Fort Meyer, Va., is now in nightly contact with all parts of the world.

An alternate control station, W3CXM, has been set by Capt. Norman Lee Baldwin, Army amateur net liaison officer, at his home in Alexandria, Va., and this transmitter, with that at the War Department, W3CXL, conducts the operations of the Army amateur radio system, an affiliation of the amateur radio operators of the United States with the Signal Corps of the Army.

The system was organized by the Signal Corps as an emergency network to carry on communication when other means fail. The value of the organization was strikingly demonstrated during the recent Florida hurricane and the Mississippi and New England floods of several years ago. In these instances, the only communications for some days was via the amateur radio system.

Every Monday night all of the 850 stations on the network tune in for drills with the control center here, and regular schedules are conducted with the subcontrol stations in the various corps areas.

Messages will be sent to any part of the world by the Army amateur radio system without any charge. The "flashes" must not be of a business nature, however. They can be filed with any radio amateur in any part of the country and forwarded through the high frequency set at Fort Myer.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Brig. Gen. S. D. Embick, to Baltimore, Md.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. M. G. Spinks, to Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Col. A. B. Kaempfer, to Baltimore, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Capt. G. A. Ross, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. M. V. Wagoner, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. M. V. Turner, to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. J. E. Boush, to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. George Wadd, to Selfridge, Mich.; Col. E. H. Agnew, to San Francisco, Calif.; Col. S. F. Bottoms, to Omaha, Nebr., and Col. R. E. Smyser, to San Antonio, Tex.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. C. B. Kendall, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. W. O. Wetmore, to Washington, D. C.; Contract Surgeon H. S. Priest, to Camp Devens, Mass.; Contract Surgeon J. J. Marr, to St. Louis, Mo.; Maj. F. M. Fitts, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. J. C. Breitling, to Chilkott Barracks, Ala., and Maj. L. T. Howard, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. B. M. Epes, to New York City, and Maj. W. D. White, to Hot Springs, Ark.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. J. A. Ramsey, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Lieut. Col. R. S. Thomas, to San Francisco, Calif.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. Haskell Allison, to Baltimore, Md.

CAVALRY—Capt. H. E. Eastwood, to Fort Bliss, Tex., and Capt. W. W. Boon, to Fort Riley, Kans.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. P. P. Rodes, to New York City; Lieut. Col. J. H. Barnard, to home; Lieut. Col. F. W. Griffin, to home; Lieut. Col. J. P. Barnes, retired; First Lieut. K. W. Hisgen, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. J. G. Croxetter, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Second Lieut. J. C. Oakes, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Second Lieut. C. H. Jark, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. T. E. T. Haley, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. J. M. Reynolds, to Denver, Colo., and Capt. Morrill Ross, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Col. R. E. Wyllie, to home; First Lieut. E. E. Elliott, to Fort Monroe, Va.; Second Lieut. R. C. Broadhurst, to Fort Sheridan, Ill., and First Lieut. A. D. Whittaker, jr., to home.

INFANTRY—Second Lieut. J. R. McGinness, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Lieut. Col. J. M. Pruyn, to Oklahoma City, Okla.; Capt. G. C. Nielson, to McAlester, Okla.; Capt. J. J. Gorman, to Oklahoma A. and M. College; Maj. J. D. Townsend, to United States; Capt. L. J. Cartwright, to Boston, Mass.; Second Lieut. P. W. Caraway, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. A. E. Brown, retired; Maj. E. C. Desroby, to Chicago, Ill.; Capt. J. E. Cole, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. H. S. Kelley, to Nogales, Ariz.; Capt. R. O. Bassett, jr., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Col. W. M. Morrow, retired; Capt. C. G. Spicer, to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Capt. P. S. Campbell, to Fort Wayne, Mich.; Col. J. B. Schoeffel, to Hartford, Conn.; Col. H. L. Cooper, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Second Lieut. H. W. Crandall, to United States; Capt. R. F. Love, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. L. L. Williams, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Maj. K. M. Halpine, to Rutland, Vt.; Second Lieut. S. B. Mason, to Fort McClellan, Ala.; Capt. J. G. A. Montague, to Chattanooga, Tenn.; Col. E. T. Hartmann, retired, and Maj. J. W. Cotton, to La Crosse, Wis.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut. F. D. Lynch, to Dodd Field, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. L. G. Heffernan, to Panama Canal Department; Second Lieut. W. P. Connolly, jr., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Lieut. Col. G. C. Brant, to Hawaiian Department.

LEAVES.

Lieut. Col. R. R. Glass, G. S. C., 1 month; Capt. William Kraus, M. C., 3 months; First Lieut. R. W. Harper, A. C., 2 months; Second Lieut. M. B. Raymond, C. A. C., 3 months; Second Lieut. D. H. Bratton, Cavalry, 2 months; Maj. B. Q. Jones, G. S. C., 3 months; Capt. W. E. Harris, C. E., 1 month 16 days; First Lieut. J. I. Greene, Infantry, 1 month 25 days; Capt. R. G. Sherman, Infantry, 2 months; Capt. F. M. Child, Infantry, 3 months; Capt. B. A. Shipp, Infantry, 3 months 20 days; Capt. Morrill Ross, F. A., 2 months; Capt. W. W. Hesketh, C. A. C., 2 months 4 days; Second Lieut. A. B. Devereaux, F. A., 2 months; Maj. W. C. Christy, G. S. C., 1 month; Maj. A. C. Tipton, Infantry, 1 month; First Lieut. E. J. Peterson, C. E., 1 month; First Lieut. B. F. Chadwick, C. E., 1 month 25 days; Maj. L. T. Howard, M. C., 1 month; Capt. T. E. Haley, F. A., 2 months; Second Lieut. F. X. A. Purvell, C. E., 1 month 5 days, and First Lieut. M. R. Woodward, A. C., 3 months.

PROMOTIONS.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. E. C. Pratt to major, Capt. F. T. Chamberlin to major, Capt. H. R. Melton to major, and Capt. J. M. Miller to major.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Second Lieut. L. B. Kuhre to first lieutenant, Second Lieut. C. M. Myers to first lieutenant, Second Lieut. A. T. Akerman to first lieutenant, Second Lieut. O. C. Torbet to first lieutenant, Second Lieut. A. H. Burton to first lieutenant, Second Lieut B. C. Clarke to first lieutenant, Second Lieut. C. W. Meyer to first lieutenant, and Second Lieut. D. H. Tullery to first lieutenant.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT — Lieut. Col. Tilman Campbell to colonel.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. J. H. Dent to major, Capt. Hugh Williams to major, Capt. J. M. Ward to major, Capt. A. M. Reeve to major, First Lieut. T. H. Mills to captain, First Lieut. L. C. Webster to captain, First Lieut. Elmer Hostetter to captain, and First Lieut. G. D Gorton to captain.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. T. L. Sherburne to colonel, Maj. F. K. Chapin to lieutenant colonel, Capt. W. T. Halderman to major, Second Lieut. R. T. Garver to first lieutenant, and Second Lieut. B. A. Gardner to first lieutenant.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Col. J. L. Long to colonel, Lieut. Col. R. M. Mitchell to colonel, Lieut. Col. F. L. Dingler to colonel, Lieut. Col. R. H. Williams to colonel, and Maj. A. G. Wildrick to lieutenant colonel.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Lieut. Col. L. S. Ryan to colonel, Maj. F. F. Thorp to lieutenant colonel, Maj. L. P. Collins to lieutenant colonel, Maj. Ballard Lyerly to major, First Lieut. W. M. Wright to captain, and First Lieut. P. W. Allison to captain.

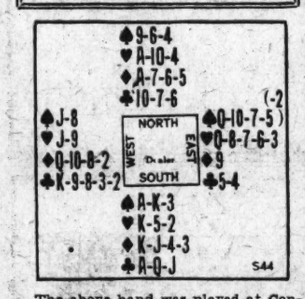
INFANTRY—Maj. L. R. Redenall to lieutenant colonel, Maj. R. P. Lemig to lieutenant colonel, Capt. E. L. McKee to major, First Lieut. Frank LaRue to captain, and First Lieut. Julian Dayton to captain.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. W. G. Bryte, jr., to first lieutenant; First Lieut. J. L. Beveridge to captain; First Lieut. M. E. McHugo to captain, First Lieut. J. L. Grisham to captain, Second Lieut. W. L. Ritchie to first lieutenant, and Second Lieut. J. H. Dulligan to first lieutenant.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Capt. J. W. Weinschenk, Inf. Res., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. Col. T. A. Ryan to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. F. W. Barker, Air Res., to New York City; Maj. E. E. Aldrin, Spec. Res., to New York City; First Lieut. H. H.

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

WORK'S BRIDGE



The above hand was played at Contract Bridge, and South with a count of 21 (just enough for the bid) called three No Trumps. North, with a count of 9, was tempted to bid four, but one point of the 9 was two Tens which should not be reckoned when venturing upon slam bidding, so he contented himself by passing.

Had the hand been played at Auction, South would have bid one No trump which would have obtained the contract.

THE PLAY.

In the play, West led the Trey of Clubs. Dummy's Six would have held the trick over East's Four, had not South been compelled to win, which he did by false-carding with the Queen. South could be quite sure that West's lead had been from five Clubs because East had not played the Deuce, as he would have done if he had held three. Declarer could count eight tricks (two in each suit) as sure, and it looked as if the needed ninth could be made in Diamonds—the only suit in either hand in which he had four cards. In order to obtain the benefit of the King-Jack finesse he led the Trey, taking with the Ace in dummy. The second lead of the Diamond, made with the intention of finessing, gave South a rude surprise. East discarded a small Heart, showing that West had held four Diamonds in addition to his five Clubs. It was vital for South to find out what West's Hearts and Spades were, so he played the Diamond Four, passing trick 3 up to West with a faint hope that West would lead another Club which would give South game, but realizing that if he did not, there would be some developments to show the distribution of West's majors.

West did not lead a Club, knowing full well that South had false-carded in that suit and that he would be leading up to a tenace; but led the Spade Jack to his partner's discard. This the Declarer allowed to win, but the next Spade, of course, was captured and interesting information was given by the fact that West had held a second Spade. He now could have only two other cards in the majors—one Heart and one Spade, or two Hearts. He could not have two Spades as he had led the top of his suit. A third lead of Spades showed up the situation immediately because West discarded a Club; and two Hearts then were led to exhaust the Hearts in the West hand. With West without a major, the situation was ripe for action. The Declarer led South's King and then his Jack of Diamonds; the latter of course was taken by West, but West had nothing but Clubs remaining in his hand and so had to lead up to the Club tenace held by South, and give the Declarer the extra trick that he needed for game.

OUR WEEKLY TOPIC.

The correct play of third hand when he holds King and two small cards of the suit of which his partner has led the Jack, and of which dummy holds nothing but small cards, depends upon whether Declarer is playing a trump contract or No Trump.

At No Trump the lead right be either from Ace-Jack-Ten or the top of a sequence; in either case it would be the leader's long suit because we are supposing that third hand has not bid. The Jack lead, with only small cards of the suit in dummy, marks the Queen in the closed hand; the Ace may be either there or in the leader's hand. If the Ace is held by the leader, it is clear that third hand should play the King; if the closed hand holds it, that hand is assured of two tricks, but the play of the King will go a long way toward clearing the suit and inform the leader of the exact situation. So against a No Trump contract the King is the play.

But suppose that the same cards are held and that Jack lead is made against a suit contract. A lead away from an Ace (and especially the lead of a Jack from Ace-Jack-Ten) is not made when there is a trump, and therefore such a Jack lead must be the top of a suit. The leader may have a long suit headed by Jack-Ten-Nine, in which case third hand's King play can do no harm; but the initial leader does not always open his long suit against a trump contract. He may open a three or even a two-card suit headed by Jack-Ten, and therefore the King must be conserved as the Ace and Queen are marked in the closed hand.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WHEN ONE NEEDS REHOUSING IT BECOMES A DIRE NEED

Getting out of a rut in living is a known cure for nerves.

In the
FOREST SECTION
of the
COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT
of
CHEVY CHASE

there is better living both INDOORS and OUT. It makes FLAT living look like hard work.

There is an air of refinement and wholesomeness in the home here, and it is all accomplished at a big SAVING TO YOU.

The particular home pictured above is a revelation in modernness and price. The livable living room, the enormous screened private porch overlooking the garden, the cold pantry, the breakfast room facing the morning sun, the full width of home master bedchamber, with its exquisite private bath and two cedar-lined closets, the new third-floor play room, the sun porch, are some of its new features. Besides, this is one of the very first of Washington's

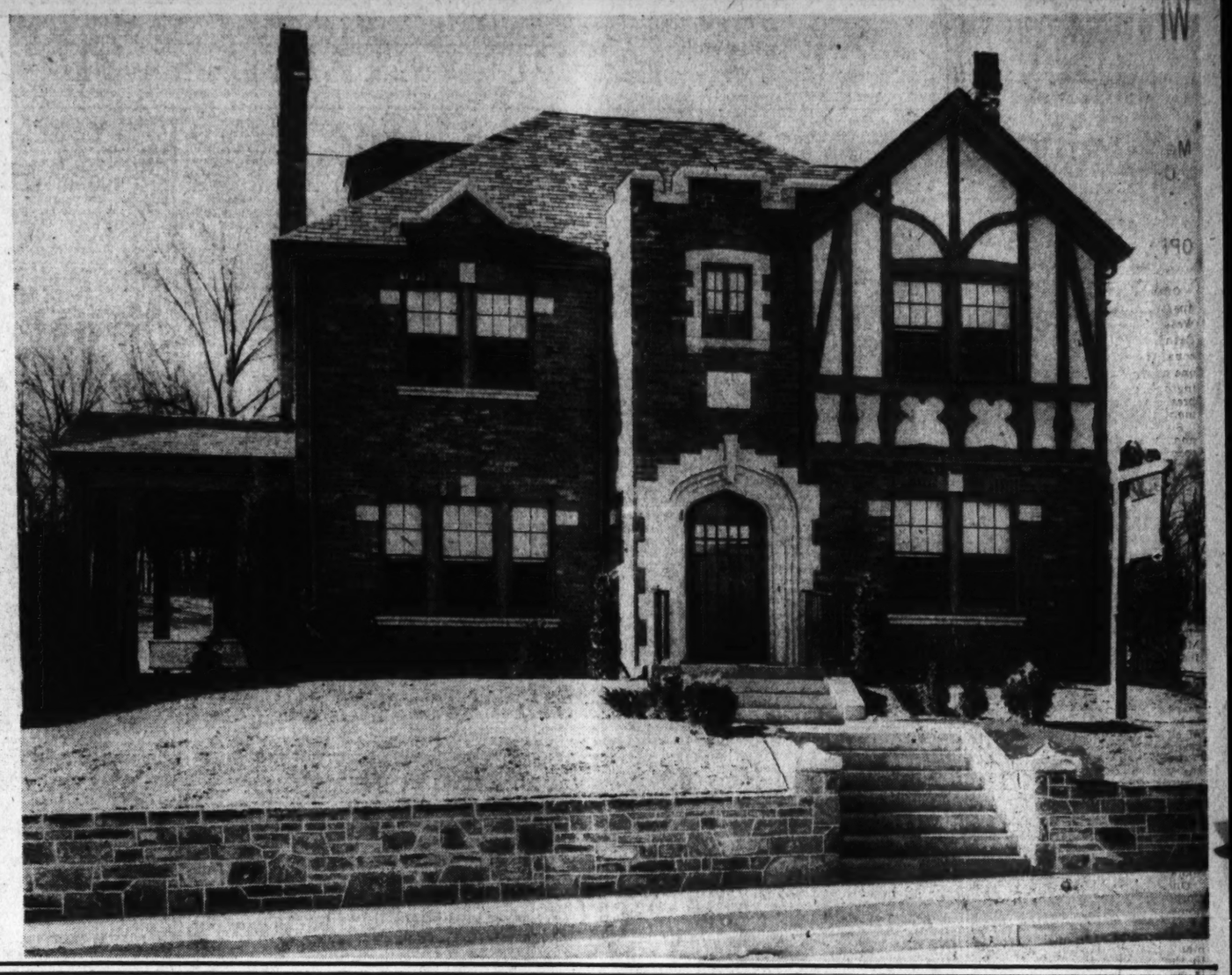
INSULATED HOMES

Celotexed and furred walls.

It pays to investigate

Direction: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn LEFT (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) two squares to Maple Avenue, then follow our direction signs. Homes under construction also open for inspection.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC



A DISTINGUISHED RESIDENCE
IN BEAUTIFUL BLAGDEN PARK

4708 Blagden Terrace

WITH the woodland charm of Rock Creek Park at your door—the exclusiveness of a neighborhood that consists entirely of $30,000 to $50,000 homes—and the beauty of a home that reflects the height of architectural perfection—you are offered one of the outstanding values in recent years in this distinguished Blagden Park residence.

. . . and seldom before has a home of this character been offered at the astonishing figure that, through unusual circumstances, the property is available!

Here Are Its Features:

All brick construction with slate roof; four bedrooms, two baths (tinted tile), first floor lavatory, breakfast room, pantry, large side porch, grill room, servants room, bath in basement; oil burner, finished attic, paneled walls, three-car garage, one-half square from Rock Creek Park; just off 16th St.

$24,500

TO REACH—Drive out Sixteenth St. to Blagden Ave., turn left one square to Seventeenth St. and right one short square to Blagden Terrace.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

For Further Information

See Your Own Broker

COMMITTEE ON PAY AGREES IN PRINCIPLE

Interdepartmental Board Hopes for Definite Plan at Next Meeting.

1927 TERMS TO BE BASIS

Completing a month's intensive work by the subcommittees the interdepartmental pay and promotion board, which is making a study of these two problems affecting the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Public Health Service, Coast Guard and Coast and Geodetic Survey, held their second meeting Tuesday.

After an afternoon of debate, members of the board reached an agreement in principle, and adjourned until September 19, when some kind of definite plan will probably be reached.

The terms of the 1927 military-naval promotion study will serve as a basis of the findings of the board, it was indicated. At that time it was agreed that a single system of promotion for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps was impossible to evolve, and individual promotion plans for each service must continue, all synchronized to give a uniform rate of promotion.

While the problems confronting the Navy and Marine Corps are comparatively simple compared to the task the Army faces due to the "hump" in the Army list, it will be necessary to make certain changes in the so-called Britten bill, now pending before Congress. Selection will probably be extended downward and a few other changes effected to make the Navy plan "dove-tail" with the other.

No revision of the Army promotion list is contemplated by the board, and the Army system will probably follow closely the Reed promotion bill, which has been buried in the House military committee for over a year, but which has passed the Senate.

Some method of enforced elimination must be worked out for the Army, for though the percentage of officers in each rank will probably be changed in the plan the board will report, this can not be modified enough to bring the rate of promotion in the Army up to that in the Navy, which has had involuntary elimination for over 25 years.

The Public Health Service has a problem peculiarly its own in the large number of civilian doctors in that service. How to adjust this situation to that in the other branches has to be worked out.

In the Coast Guard the difficulties center over the recent large increase in officer personnel due to taking over prohibition enforcement, and the many temporary, rapid, promotions thereby brought about.

Embick Will Command Third Coast Artillery

Brig. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, who has been assigned command of the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., was last week ordered to take command of the Third Coast Artillery District, with headquarters at Fort Monroe.

Gen. Embick has also been detailed upon a board to classify officers of the Army, relieving Brig. Gen. Merriwetter L. Walker.

Kyne Books Presented To U. S. S. California

Peter B. Kyne, noted author, has presented a complete set of his writings to the officers of the U. S. S. California. The volumes, which are beautifully bound, are said to be one of four sets in existence.

President Hoover is the possessor of one of the sets, the Olympic Club of San Francisco has another, while the Bohemian Club has the fourth set.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

OYSTER STEW.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Because September has an "R" in its spelling—and also happens to be a suitable season for eating oysters—we are apt to welcome this flavorful shellfish with especial eagerness after being deprived of it for several months. In the early fall, too, there are often cool periods that suggest something temptingly hot for the evening meal. Nothing could be more satisfactory for the purpose than a good oyster stew. The Bureau tells how to make it.

1 quart milk
1 quart oysters
4 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper, chopped parsley.

Heat the milk in a double boiler. Strain the oysters from their liquor and pick out any small pieces of shell that may be clinging to them. Heat the oyster liquor slightly and remove the scum which rises to the top. Blend the flour and butter and stir into the milk until thickened. Add the oysters and the liquor and cook for five or ten minutes or until the edges of the oysters begin to curl. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve in hot soup plates with finely chopped parsley sprinkled over the top.

Louisiana farmers planted 1,298,000 acres in corn this year, an increase of 10 per cent over 1929.

GLASS

For 66 years the quality glass has been "Lighthouse." A distinctive variety is rolled, figured glass, beautiful — practical — decorative.

HIRES TURNER GLASS COMPANY

Washington, D. C.
West 0040.

FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME
Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926 - H St. NW. NAT'L 4243

ACTIVITIES OF VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

THURSDAY, 6 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed, at Pythian Temple.

At the thirty-first annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, held at Baltimore, Md., from August 31 to September 5, comrades from every part of the country joined in fulfilling the general prediction that there would be a hot time in the old town, and even the weather conspired to aid in making the encampment events more glaring by afflicting the gathered throngs with torrid temperature, unrelieved by storm showers. The concourse was truly representative of every State of the Union, and from as far distant as Paris, France, the Hawaiian Islands, and insular possessions.

The buddies were given a warm welcome by the citizens of Maryland and residents of Baltimore that is characteristic of Maryland's brand of hospitality.

The V. F. W. has affiliated in its ranks about 150,000 men who have seen service in every campaign in which the United States has been a party since the Civil War; and convening with the veterans was the Eighth Army Corps, Veteran Association, the National Order of the Cootie and the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The officers elected to the highest offices of the national organization were Paul C. Wolman, of Baltimore, as commander in chief; Harold D. DeCoe, of California, as senior vice commander in chief, and Admiral Robert E. Coontz, of Washington, D. C., as junior vice commander in chief.

Among the other Washingtonians who were honored by election to high office were Robert B. Handy, jr., as quartermaster general and adjutant general; Edwin S. Bettelheim, who was for the eleventh consecutive time appointed chairman of the national legislative committee and chairman of the service bureau; Lieut. Charles E. Weickhardt, U. S. N., who was for the third time appointed naval liaison officer; James W. Boyer, jr., who was reappointed chairman of the national C. M. T. C. committee, and Val N. Brandon, former commander of Front Line Post, who was elected to the national council of administration. Comrades Handy, Bettelheim and Boyer are members of Equality-Walter Reed Post, and Lieut. Weickhardt is a member of National Capital Post, while Comrade Brandon is now a resident of California, and has been honored by the State organization with the office of senior vice commander.

Band Wins First Prize.

A further distinction which will attach to the District of Columbia department is that the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps won the first prize in band competition at the encampment and by virtue of such honor will doubtless be designated by the commander in chief as the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Band, and which distinction will in all probability gain for the Overseas Corps the rare opportunity of attending the next annual encampment at Kansas City in 1931 at the expense of the national organization. For the 1932 encampment, Paris, France; Hawaii, Asbury Park, N. J.; Los Angeles, Calif., and other cities have made strong bids, but with the holding of the Olympic Games in 1932 at the last-named city the unrivaled attraction will probably determine for its selection.

Practically every resolution sponsored and submitted by the District of Columbia department was adopted by the encampment, which speaks well for the intelligent and discerning study and interests of the local posts to promote veterandom's welfare.

Subsequent to the adjournment of the national encampment this city was visited by a number of notable Veterans of Foreign Wars personages, among whom were Commander in Chief Wolman, Senior Vice Commander in Chief DeCoe, accompanied by his wife, who holds the office of national conductress of the Ladies Auxiliary; Adjutant General Handy, National Council Member Brandon, formerly of Washington, but now of California; John G. Lewis, national council member of Tennessee; Frank A. Tabor, past department commander of Indiana; Lewis Shippler, senior vice commander of New Jersey, as well as hosts of other comrades who either wished to renew and strengthen old friendships, or else contact the Federal bureaus in control of the administration of veterans' relief.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, addressed the national encampment on Thursday and, together with Acting Director Geo. E. Ijams, of the United States Veterans' Bureau, was tendered a tumultuous reception by the assembled delegates. Gen. Hines spoke of the disability compensation act and the acquisition of domiciliary facilities to be made available to beneficiaries through the consolidation of the Veterans' Bureau, Pension Bureau and Soldiers' Homes, as being two important features of recent veterans' legislation, and that the amalgamation of the three Federal agencies would enable the administration to meet the trend in hospital or domiciliary populations and make service needed by individual patients available from a single source, and that it would be the policy to make the most of every opportunity to increase service to the veterans and to tighten up on administrative expense.

Bands in Parade.

In the Tuesday afternoon parade, which was participated in by units of every branch of the Army, Marines, National Guard, also by detachments of the Navy from the U. S. S. Florida, as well as from aboard Coast Guard destroyers and more than 75 bands, including the Mounted Regimental Band of the Third Cavalry, all interspersed with color guards, there was witnessed by the street crowds of Baltimore a spectacular affair; and the District of Columbia contingent, headed by the department commander, with his staff, and followed by the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, after which marched the post delegations, conducted themselves as campaign veterans.

They received almost continuous applause along the line of parade, and very complimentary comments were made regarding the District of Columbia body, and when passing the President's reviewing stand, it presented a good military formation. The parade was organized into four divisions, consisting of the Army, the Navy, Marines, Navy Reserves and Coast Guard; the Maryland National Guard and the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Baltimore's Police and Fire Departments.

The Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps encountered the stiffest character of competition at the Armory, but succeeded in winning the first prize of $250, and coupled, probably, with the distinction of being designated as the National V. F. W. Band. The walls of the Armory vibrated with the sound of martial airs, and the roll and blare of drum and bugle corps, and with the tramping of feet, for more than three hours—and the contests were witnessed until the end by a capacity crowd. Our Overseas Corps made a fine showing, and the comrades of this jurisdiction can well be proud of the excellence of their drill and music performance.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller commands the corps, which has reached its high standard of morale because of his zealous efforts to make it the prize V. F. W. band. The members of the District department are pleased to learn of the promotion of Past Department Commander Miller to the rank of major, Twentieth Marines, in which regiment he commands the Second Battalion. His commission dates from May 1, 1930. During the 1930 Quantico Marine Camp, Maj. Miller's battalion won eleven of fifteen regimental awards and trophies. He was later assigned to special temporary duty in command of the Second Battalion, Nineteenth Marines (New Jersey Troops). During the World War, Maj. Miller served as a lieutenant and aid on the staff of Admiral Joseph L. Jayne. Prior to the World War, he saw foreign service in Cuba, China, Philippines, Nicaragua and Mexico. He entered the regular service in 1905 and was transferred to reserve status in 1920.

Wreath for Unknown.

The first official act of Mrs. Ada Harrison, following her election as national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was to lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, at Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Harrison let it be known that she would be in Washington for both the Memorial Day and Armistice Day ceremonies, agreeing heartily with the persistent contention of D. C. veterans that national officers of the organization belong in the Nation's Capital on those dates.

During her stay in Washington, Mrs. Harrison was the guest of Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, who has been appointed for a second term as national legislative chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliaries. National President Harrison presented to Past Department Commander Miller a diamond-studded V. F. W. lapel button in appreciation of his support of the Ladies' Auxiliaries during his administration term.

National Capital Post met Monday, Commander Harry P. Clements presiding. Charles Herbert, who served in France with the 399th M. T. C., was elected to membership and, he and Comrade Burnett, who was elected at a previous meeting, were duly obligated as members. The entire delegation to the Baltimore Encampment was present, and individually spoke concerning the happenings at the convention. A written report by the delegation will be submitted at the September 23 meeting.

In order to promote social activities and to strengthen comradely relationships, the post will give a series of monthly dances for October, November, December, January, February and March—the dates of the programs to be announced later. Remarks were made by Commander Hooley, of Front Line Post, and the comrades obligated to membership.

National Capital Post Auxiliary was well represented at the Baltimore Encampment—Mrs. Louise R. Hoffman and Mrs. Rosalina Morana having attended as delegates, and Mrs. Margaret Jacobson and Mrs. Rebecca Allen as alternates. On Tuesday, a joint meeting of all the D. C. Auxiliaries was held at National Capital Post Auxiliary's place in Pythian Temple. Reports of the convention proceedings were given.

AMERICAN LEGION

Victory Post.

At a most enthusiastic meeting with over 250 comrades present Tuesday evening, Comrade Norwood P.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Co-Operative Apt. for Sale
2540 Mass. Ave.
Desirable apartment, consisting of reception hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
Purchase Price
$10,250
Sale Price
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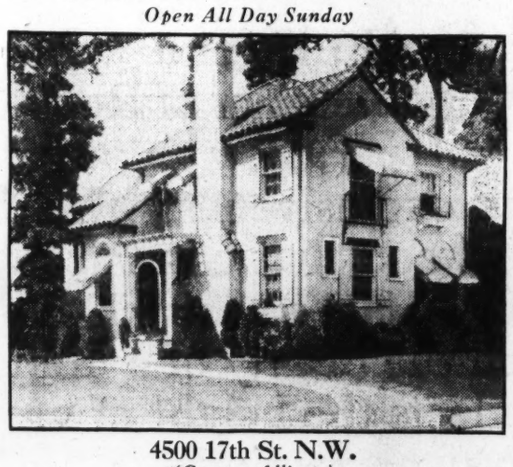

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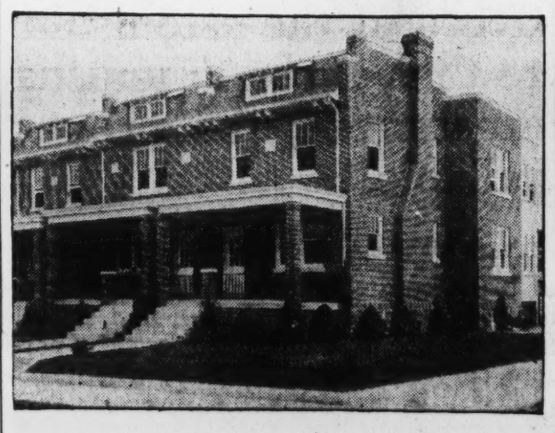

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Is Evident in Every Detail of these Homes

You don't have to be an expert to see the superiority of these distinctive semi-detached homes and to recognize their unusual value. They are attractively arranged on the center hall plan with 8 large rooms, two baths, roomy porches and 2-car built-in garage. The features include ultra-modern kitchen with electric dish-washer, breakfast nook and real fireplace. The lots are well landscaped and the street and alley paved. Be sure to see these Sunday . . . they'll be open and lighted until 9 P. M.

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New Miller-Built Home

An appealing harmony of architectural beauty and practical plan . . . Center-hall design, 8 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths, first-floor lavatory, porch and finished third floor with room and bath . . . Deep wooded lot, attractively landscaped; apple orchard; 2-car garage . . . Many unusual features in decoration and equipment that make this charming detached English home most desirable.

Reached from Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues. On 35th Street, just North of Macomb.

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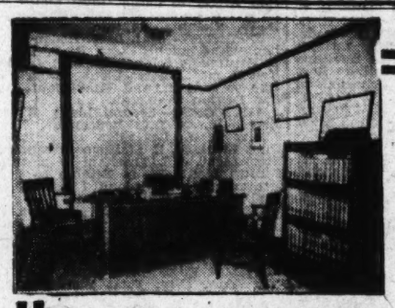

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CHEVY CHASE
Close to and West of Chevy Chase Circle

New, detached, Colonial all-brick house. Center hall plan; 9 rooms and 3 baths; first floor lavatory. 2-car garage on lot. Priced at a figure that makes it the buy of the year.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Under $11,000

Detached—7 large rooms; 2 complete baths. Nicely planted lot. Built-in garage. One bedroom and bath on first floor. Many thousands less than cost.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Under $15,000

Lovely wooded section, surrounded by large homes. Detached 7-room, stone-trim house. First-floor lavatory. Large lot, beautifully planted. Garage to match house. Owner leaving city makes special price for immediate sale.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$16,950

Splendidly built detached all-brick house. Two baths. Large lot. Just off Conn. avenue in ideal location. Terms.

$13,250
In 14th Street Terrace

Ideal location. Detached. 7 rooms with first-floor tiled lavatory. Large landscaped lot. Perfect condition.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached—Four Bedroom and Two Bath Brick
$15,250

Here's the buy of them all! New detached brick. Two lovely colored tiled baths. Large covered concrete porch. Large sun parlor. 2-car garage. Just off Connecticut avenue.

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The Post's Classified Ads Are Easy to Read—Easy to Find.

ARMY WILL RETIRE 2 CAPITAL OFFICERS

Col. Wyllie Enlisted in 1895 as Bandsman in the Artillery Corps.

BARNHARD BEGAN IN 1898

Two field officers of the Army, residents of this city, are to be retired this year.

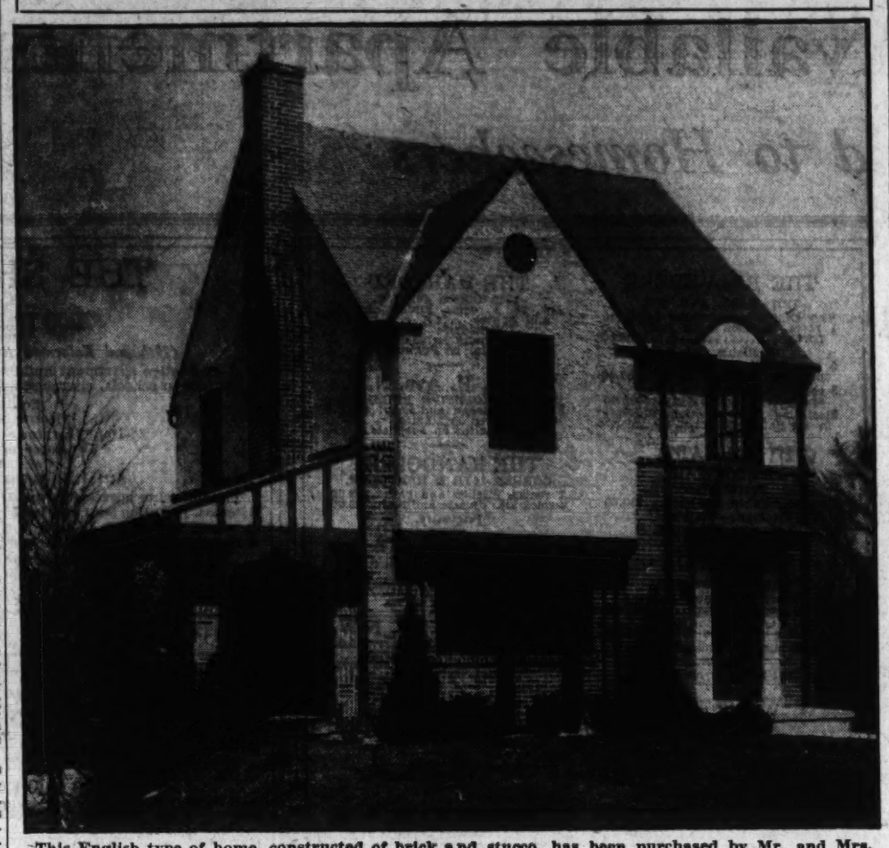
Both of the officers, Col. Robert E. Wyllie, Coast Artillery Corps, and Lieut. Col. Joseph H. Barnhard, Field Artillery, entered the service as enlisted men and have spent more than 30 years in the Army.

Col. Wyllie is now commanding the Fourth Coast Artillery at Fort Amador, Canal Zone. He will be retired from active service after more than 35 years' service on December 31, 1930. Col. Barnhard, now with the Twelfth Field Artillery, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been ordered to his home here for retirement soon.

Col. Wyllie was born in India in 1873. He enlisted in the Army on August 20, 1895, enrolling as a bandsman in the Third Field Artillery, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1898. He is a graduate of the Naval War College, of the Army War College, of the Artillery School, and of the School of Submarine Defense. Col. Wyllie is on the General Staff Corps eligible list and has been awarded a Distinguished Service Medal.

Col. Barnhard was born in Illinois in 1877. He enlisted in the Fourteenth Minnesota Infantry in 1898. He is on the General Staff Corps eligible list, is a gradute of the Infantry-Cavalry School, of the advanced course, Field Artillery School and of the Mounted Service School.

CHEVY CHASE HOME FIGURING IN SALE



This English type of home, constructed of brick and stucco, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rivers. It is at 4307 Elm street, Chevy Chase, and was built by M. and R. B. Warren

SERVICE ORDERS

Continued from Page 5.

Longaker, Spec. Res., to New York City; First Lieut. W. C. Schintzius, Med. Res., to Brooks Field, Texas; Capt. G. E. Harris, Air Res., to Dayton, Ohio; Capt. J. S. Gulledge, Spec. Res., to Dayton, Ohio; First Lieut. I. B. Hauge, Dent. Res., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. E. M. Perry, Dent. Res., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. Col. J. K. Saunder, Inf. Res., to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. B. W. Black, Med. Res., to San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. W. L. Everitt, Sig. Res., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Maj. W. F. Friedman, Sig. Res., to New York City.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—John Halligan, jr., to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—Donald C. Bingham to Washington, D. C.; Theodore J. Arms, S. C., to Philadelphia; Hugh M. T. Davis, Ch. C., to U. S. S. Arkansas; John D. Robnett, S. C., to New York City, and H. H. Royall to Washington, D. C.

COMMANDERS—William Gresham, Thirteenth Naval District, and George C. Rhoades, M. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — Louis E. Mueller, M. C., to Nicaragua; Edgar W. Davis, Ch. C., to U. S. S. Wyoming; William J. Morcott to U. S. S. Pecos; George P. Brewster to U. S. S. Pope; Theodore E. Chandler to Washington, D. C.; Forrest K. Libenow to Sixteenth Naval District; John D. Price to aircraft squadrons, Asiatic; Travis S. Moring, M. C., to U. S. S. Chicago, and Frank W. Ryan, M. C., to U. S. S. Louisville.

LIEUTENANTS—Howard E. Hayes to Puget Sound, Wash.; Charles W. A. Campbell to Washington, D. C.; Gelaves B. Kenny, M. C., to Parris Island, S. C.; John G. Smith, M. C., to Newport, R. I.; Dwight H. Wilson to U. S. S. Idaho; Daniel A. Frost to U. S. S. Monocacy; Orville D. Foutch, S. C., to New York Navy Yard; Artyn L. Main to U. S. S. S-33; Edward R. J. Griffin to Boston; Cyrus R. Currier, M. C., to Boston; Lloyd L. Edmisten, M. C., to Great Lakes, and E. R. Johnson to U. S. S. Lexington.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—T. C. Marshall, to V. O. Squadron 5-B, Battle Fleet; J. P. Wood, M. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; James S. Smith, jr., to Washington, D. C.; Jasper S. Hunt, M. C., to Yorktown, Va.; Carey M. Smith, M. C., to U. S. S. Argonne; James P. Walker, to VT Squadron 2-B, Battle Fleet; William S. Cann, M. C., to Division 10, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; Frederic W. Farrar, M. C., to U. S. S. Dobbin; Charles W. Shilling, M. C., to Division 42, Destroyer Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; Thomas B. Birtley, jr., to aid to commander, Asiatic Fleet; Thompson P. Elliott, to Washington, D. C., then to U. S. S. Nokomis; Samuel H. Griffin, jr., to U. S. S. Humphreys; Frank B. Schaede, to U. S. S. Roper; Lee F. Sugnet, to U. S.; Willis C. Parker, to home; John J. McClenand, to U. S. S. Blakeley; Louis M. LeHardy, to U. S. S. Tracy; Walter E. Pratske, to U. S. S. S-34; Roy R. Ransom, to U. S. S. S-36; Robert B. Ellis, to U. S. S. S-31; Stanley G. Nichols, to U. S. S. S-38; William R. Shaw, to U. S. S. S-39; Clarence Broussard, to U. S. S. S-35; Robert N. Allen, to U. S. S. S-31; David C. White, to U. S. S. S-35; Louis E. Gilje, M. C., to U. S. S. Mississippi; Carl H. McMillan, M. C., to Division 14, Destroyer Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; Edward W. Rawlins, to U. S. S. Brazos; Craig B. Johnson, M. C., to U. S. S. Camden and Dirk M. Groen, M. C., to Mare Island, Calif.

ENSIGNS—Joseph A. Corwin, resignation accepted; Frederick Mackle, jr., to U. S. S. Sapelo; Marshall L. Smith, to U. S. S. Tarbell, then to Washington, D. C.; Philips S. Griffith, to home; Veryl P. Frye, to home; Lee P. Keys, to U. S. S. Whipple, and Thomas L. Becknell, jr., S. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

CAPTAINS—George P. Deane, A. P. M., to Haiti; Louis E. Woods, to Washington, D. C.; William K. Snyder, to Norfolk, Va.; George Bower, A. P. M., to Washington, D. C., and Oliver A. Dow, to Nicaragua.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—Ralph W. Luce, Irving E. Odgers, Lyman G. Miller, Albert R. Bourne, all to Nicaragua; Cyril W. Martyr, to U. S. S. Fulton, and Lawrence T. Burke, to San Diego, Calif.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Ernest E. Pollock, to San Diego, Calif.; Paul D. Sherman and Frank H. Schwable, to Pensacola, Fla.; James O. Brauer and John H. Coffman, to Nicaragua, and James Snedeker, to Pensacola, Fla.

PROMOTIONS.

Lieut. Col. Thomas C. Turner, to colonel; Maj. Ralph S. Keyser, to lieutenant colonel; Capt. Peter C. Geyer, to major; Capt. Raphael Griffin, to major; First Lieut. William J. Wallace, to captain, and Second Lieut. David K. Claude, to first lieutenant.

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Open Sunday for your inspection . . . Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Twenty-fourth, turn right to Tracy Pl.

A town house of unusual distinction — conservatively priced, and one of the soundest values ever offered in the exclusive Kalorama Heights section . . . Eleven rooms, five baths, oil burner, electric refrigeration, garage for two cars.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
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NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

Continued from Page 6.

Cassidy was elected commander. Cassidy is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia and Virginia and of Sigma Nu Phi fraternity. He is connected with the Department of the Navy as senior administrative assistant in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Following the election the new officers were installed by Department Commander B. C. MacNeil and his staff.

Department Commander MacNeil; National Executive Committeeman-elect John Lewis Smith, Past Department Commander Ben S. Fisher, of Oregon; Mrs. Thacker V. Walker, past department president of the American Legion Auxiliary and retiring president of Victory Unit No. 4; and Capt. Charles M. Oman, medical corps, U. S. Navy of Victory Post No. 4, were the principal speakers. Department Commander MacNeill at the conclusion of his remarks extended his compliments to Victory Post No. 4 Drum Corps and asked that he be permitted to make a personal gift of $100 toward their expenses in going to the national convention at Boston. His offer was cheerfully accepted.

The outgoing adjutant, Edward J. McGeogh, and Finance Officer John W. Shultz were awarded handsome keepsakes by the post for their work during the past year.

Past Department Commander Harlan Wood on behalf of the post presented a gold American Legion medal to the outgoing commander, W. L. A. Strawbridge.

Mrs. Thacker V. Walker, president of Victory Unit on behalf of the unit presented a handsome fountain pen desk set to the outgoing commander.

Commander Strawbridge in his farewell address expressed his gratitude in having had the honor of serving, and paid a tribute to the retiring elective and appointive officers and to the Victory Post Drum Corps; Victory Post Auxiliary Unit and Victory Post Minstrels for cooperation and assistance given him during his term.

Thirty-five comrades were elected to membership.

Dr. MacNeil Broadcasts.

Dr. B. C. MacNeil, department commander of the American Legion of the District, will broadcast a brief message to the groups of veterans utilizing Government insurance next Tuesday at 6:15 over WRC. The Army Band will give a ten-minute concert of wartime airs.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post met Monday at the Thomas Circle Club. Inasmuch as the next post meeting on October 13 comes before most of the members will have returned from the Boston convention, motion was carried to postpone the meeting until October 20.

Comrades of the post are invited to participate with Victory Post in a meeting to be held at the auditorium of the Interior Building, Eighteenth and F streets northwest, on Thursday to hear a Nation-wide broadcast for the American Legion at 8 p. m.

Members are urged to support the card party to be given by the department on Wednesday at Immaculate Conception Hall, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of the two drum corps.

A motion was carried to appropriate $200 to be sent to the National Foundation for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., for a scholarship for the education of a blind child.

Constitution week was observed at the meeting by a talk on the Constitution of the United States by the post legislative officer, Kate K. Briggs.

George Washington Post.

The George Washington Post will meet Thursday evening at its clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Post officers for the ensuing year will be installed by Department Commander B. C. MacNeil, those officers who will assume their new duties being William E. Porter, commander; William C. Brewer, first vice commander; W. G. Burke, second vice commander, and Judson Knappan, third vice commander.

An elaborate broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of radio stations will also be presented next Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, Eastern standard time, by the national organization of the American Legion. This presentation will include nationally known entertainers as well as many special features.

The George Washington Post Clubhouse will be especially equipped to receive this broadcast and invites all legionnaires and their friends to be present on that occasion and enjoy the best radio program ever presented.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Urell Camp, Wednesday, at Pythian Temple.

Harden Camp, Thursday, at Pythian Temple.

Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Monday, at Northeast Temple.

Urell Auxiliary, Wednesday, at Pythian Temple.

Astor Auxiliary, Thursday, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

CAMP VISITATIONS.

Pettit Camp visits Urell Camp Wednesday, at Pythian Temple.

Dewey Camp visits Harden Camp Thursday at Pythian Temple.

Edward S. Matthias, commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, spent a few days in Washington last week. Judge Matthias was in Baltimore last week as a guest of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He extended to them the greetings of the United Spanish War Veterans and wished them a most successful convention.

Arriving in Washington in company with Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, he paid his respects to Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. He also visited the national headquarters of the United Spanish War Veterans in the Woodward Building and expressed his pleasure and gratification of the up-to-date operation of the business methods that Quartermaster General Murphy has installed at headquarters and seemed deeply impressed with the ease and smoothness, at which the great volume of business is transacted by the personnel and the courtesy and consideration shown to all visitors.

Sergt. Maj. William Ohm, of Harden Camp, announced last week that there will be a crawl by the Snaix at the home of Comrade Walden at Wheaton, Md., Saturday at 3 p. m. All comrades are invited.

Harden Camp met on September 4, with Commander Leo M. Devlin in the chair. Past Commander Frank Huhn acted as senior vice commander during the meeting. The applications of Martin Damm, U. S. N., and Frederick Hess, First United States Cavalry, for membership into the camp were received and favorably acted upon. Comrade Damm, being present, was mustered into the camp and Comrade Hess will be obligated at a later meeting.

The following deaths of members of the camp were reported during August. Henry E. Kerchner died August 8, 1930; Percy C. Link, August 22, 1930; Harry C. Bonault, August 29, 1930, and Frank Murphy, September 1, 1930.

Junior Vice Commander Binckley made a report of the activities of the delegation at the Philadelphia convention. Comrade Gallagher urged that the contact officer of the camp get in touch with the widows of all members of the camp and explain to them their rights under the existing pension laws; also to make out applications for widow pensions under the proper acts and to render whatever assistance to them that could be given in these matters.

Past Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson suggested that giving proper attention to details, to the small things and routine matters were the prime factors in making and shaping the big things of the organization. He stated that by paying attention to the details you guarantee the success of the big things that the organization is striving for. Junior Vice Commander Cleveland Kennicutt, of Miles Camp, said that constructive criticism of any of the forms, acts or doings of any organization should always be welcomed.

Department Chief of Staff Charles P. Galpin commented upon the advisability and the necessity of the members of the different camps in making a uniform appearance in parades, conventions, funerals or any kind of public function where the camp is represented. "It adds not only dignity to the organization, but it creates a better impression on the public as well, and in view of the fact that all veteran organizations are semimilitary in character that we all should strive for that appearance," he said.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, met Monday evening, with President Katie LeLaurin in the chair. Alice Fletcher, delegate to the Philadelphia national convention, read a report of the proceedings of the encampment. Judge Advocate Margaret E. Burns and Mary Lipscomb also read reports. Dewey Auxiliary will give a dinner October 1, 1930, at Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

A home-coming party will be given October 6.

Astor Camp met Monday at Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home. James Bond, Company E, Third United States Infantry, was mustered into the camp. Carl Schmidt was granted a transfer from John A. Logan Camp, Department of Illinois, to Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

There was a camp visitation from the officers and members of Harden Camp to Astor Camp. Short addresses were made by Commander Leo M. Devlin, Junior Vice Commander Thomas Binckley and Past Commanders John Gallagher and William Rink and by Comrades William Ohm and Jacob Orken, of Harden Camp. Commander Charles A. Strobel, of Pettit Camp, was also a visitor and made a short talk.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish-American War met September 3 at Pythian Temple with Chief Ruler Catherine Boss presiding. Mrs. Mary Bowen was hostess. Two applications for membership were received. The members and their families are invited to a social and evening soiree Friday at the home of Mrs. Windsor. Past Chief Rulers Katie Baum and Mary Rink attended the national encampment at Philadelphia, and gave their impressions of the convention.

There will be a meeting of the Presidents Club at the home of Mrs. Louisa Moore, 4915 Forty-third street northwest, Wednesday, September 24. Bertha Cook, Sue Adams and Louise Moore will be the hostesses.

Turner Made Marine Colonel.

Lieut. Col. Thomas C. Turner, U. S. M. C., chief of Marine Corps Aviation, was promoted to the rank of colonel September 10. His promotion will date from September 1, upon which date the vacancy which he filled was brought about. Col. George C. Reid retired that day.

Attractive
PETWORTH CORNER HOME
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Easy Terms

Colonial Type—All-Brick
3 Covered Porches
Tiled Bath
Shower
Screened Throughout
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OLD CHEVY CHASE

A really comfortable, well-built house, denoting conservative good taste. It has a large living room, study, dining room, kitchen, pantry on first floor. Six large bedrooms, 3 baths on the two upper floors. Wide secluded porches. Two-car garage in the rear of the spacious yard. Hot-water heat with oil burner, automatic gas heater in the roomy, dry cellar.

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Excellent Residence Property
On Mass. Ave.
Between Sheridan Circle and the British Embassy.

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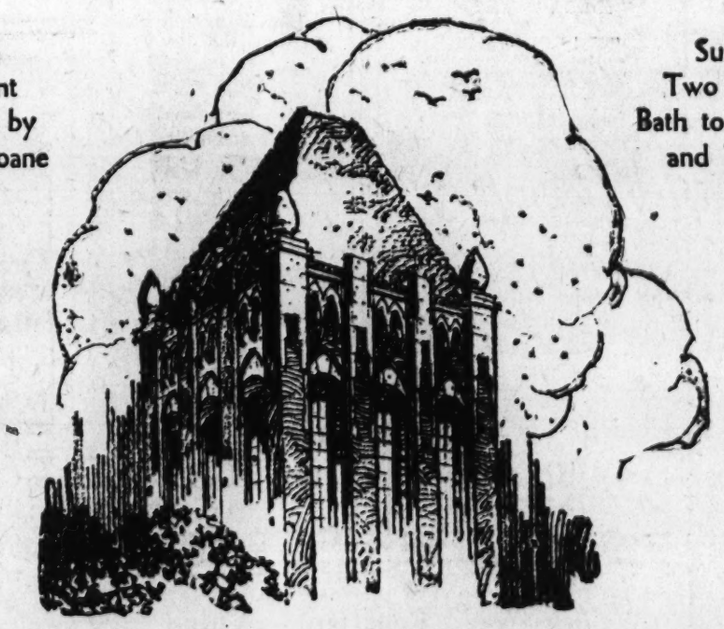
To Find An Apartment That Combines
Home Quiet With Every Convenience

Sample Apartment Furnished by W. & J. Sloane



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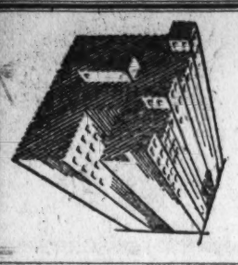
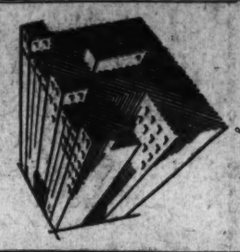


Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers



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Very reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

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2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with shower, $52.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, $62.50.
Newly Renovated.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
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2 Squares Harvard St. Entrance to Zoo.
2 Squares North of Quarry rd. from 16th and Columbia rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Some corner apartments, $55.
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1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Pullman set, $35.
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3126 16TH ST. N.W.
Building entirely renovated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $57.50.
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THE KALORAMA
1316 KALORAMA RD.

Bungalow apartments, 7 rms., 2 baths. Screened-in sleeping porch.
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$75 and $90.

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6645 GEORGIA AVE.
(Opposite Walter Reed)

1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
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930 EMERSON ST.
Cor. Georgia Ave. and Emerson St.

Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50.
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1474 CHAPIN ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50.

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2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
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1220 N. ST. N.W.
Walking Distance of Downtown.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $35 and $40.
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THE PREMIER
718 18TH ST. N.W.

Convenient to Government Depts.
3 rooms and bath.
Newly Renovated.
Resident Manager.

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THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17TH ST. N.W.

Downtown Location.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
1 room and bath.
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THE MONTEREY
CONNECTICUT AVE. & PORTER ST.

Corner building in Cleveland Park section.
All apartments newly renovated.
2 room, kitchen and bath apts. with porches.
Elevator.
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200 MASS. AVE. N.W.

An Unusually Convenient Location. Within easiest of walking ranges to governmental and private establishments. A home-like environment, efficient and modern service added to such location, results in contentment.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments.
Frigidaire on House Current.
24-Hour Service.
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CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge.
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.

An opportunity to obtain a 2, 4 or 5 room apartment with 1 or 2 baths; full-size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
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Reasonable Rentals.
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PELHAM COURTS
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2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
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THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W ST.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Exceptionally large rooms.
$45.

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221 F ST. N.W.
Exceptionally good location, near Postoffice, Government Printing Office and Capitol.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower.
Frigidaire on House Current.
$45, $55, $65.

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1638 17TH ST. N.W.
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4 room and bath apartment, $45.

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2535 13TH ST. N.W.
Half Block from Central High School
4 rooms and bath, $65.
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THE WIMBLEDON
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4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
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THE IRWIN
1321 FAIRMONT ST.

Close to Central High School, Arcade Market, Theaters, &c.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, Pullman set and Frigidaire.

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THE ROCKLEDGE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. All outside rooms. In excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs.
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Reasonable Rentals.
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H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
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COMPANY INC.

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your apartment from this select list of well supervised groups in desirable locations.

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24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00 Up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00 Up
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Also Have These Apartments Furnished — Maid Service
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Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
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Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..$62.00
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Also have these apartments furnished

LONDON HALL—1133 13th St. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50 to $55.00
1 room, kitchen and bath (Furnished).....$52.50 to $65.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

WEST VIEW—2123 Eye Street N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..$67.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

2501 CALVERT STREET N.W.
1 room and bath.....$40.00
Resident Manager
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th and Md. Ave. N.E.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager
1 room and bath.....$32.50
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2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50 to $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70.00 to $75.00
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1 room, kitchen, bath and porch..... $42.50
Available Oct. 1.
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3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall.....$85.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

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Fourth Floor.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Frigidaire—Fireplace.
Open for Inspection.

THE VELDA
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A Modern Downtown Building.
1 room and bath.....$27.50
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath.... 41.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator.
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THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.

Apt. 33, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry..... $63.00
Frigidaire Free.
Exceptionally Large Rooms.
Janitor on Premises.

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
SMALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.

THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath. 60.00
Frigidaire.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$38.00
3 rooms, kit., bath (front).. $5.00
On Two Car Lines.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on premises.

WEAVER BROS. INC. **REALTORS**

District 9486 Washington Building

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.

(19th and Kalorama Road—Off Columbia Road)

A distinctive apartment building in a most desirable section, convenient to schools, churches, shopping district and transportation.

Equipped with
Electric Refrigerators
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Enclosed or Open Porches
Cafe on Premises
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room

The following apartments available:
3 rooms, reception hall and bath..... $62.50
3 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch..... $75.00
4 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch..... $90.00

For further information see Resident Manager, or

WALTER A. BROWN
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THE WILLSONIA,
1830 K Street NW.

1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed.....$38.50
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, screen porch.....$45.00 & $50.00
Kelvinator Refrigeration on House Current. 24-Hour Telephone and Elevator Service.

1126 11TH STREET NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet and bath.....$43.50
2 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen and bath.....$63.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.

1820 K STREET NW.
1 room and bath.....$27.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; built-in ice box and china cabinet.....$47.50

THE MIAMI,
1926 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00 to $45.00

THE BELMAR,
1333 Belmont Street NW.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch.....$55.00
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.....$60.00

707 22D STREET NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

HIGBIE, RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, Inc.,
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LARGE NEW DOWNTOWN APARTMENT

THE ELDON
933 L STREET N.W.

Convenient to stores and car lines and schools. Within walking distance to Government buildings and shopping center.

LARGE Spacious Rooms, With Ample Closet Space.
ELECTRICAL Refrigeration on House Current
ELEVATOR SERVICE
NOW AVAILABLE 2 Rooms, Alcove-diner, Kitchen and Bath.

FOR RESERVATIONS, SEE
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We have a few apartments available in this exclusive building for those who desire to reside in an atmosphere of refinement, and can furnish satisfactory references.

Resident Manager

Twenty-four hour desk, telephone and elevator service. Electric refrigeration at the cost of management.

AVAILABLE:
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath..$75.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer, bath and inclosed porch $82.50
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We select our tenants as you would your neighbors.

J. E. DOUGLASS CO.
REALTORS.
1621 K St. N.W.
Metro. 5677

Nineteen Twenty-One Kalorama Road

Northeast corner 20th St. New Building

IN a dignified and quiet residential location, yet only a short walk to the shops and theater at 18th st. and Columbia rd. Excellent transportation by Mount Pleasant street cars and the Chevy Chase de luxe bus to downtown.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths. Reasonable Rentals.

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Operator Controlled Elevators
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represents unusual value in this, that the apartments are all in nice condition, splendidly located and carefully supervised. Cut out this advertisement and make an inspection of the ones that will meet your requirements. You will find them most attractive.

1235 Randolph St. N.W.
Corner Detached Bldg.
Convenient to Upper 14th St. Shopping District.
1 room, kitchen and bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, equipped with Kelvinator. Res. Mgr., Apt. 104.

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Cleveland Park. A splendid location, just one square west of Connecticut ave. A completely detached building, all outside rooms, with a very desirable outlook. Two-room, kitchen and bath front apartment. $47.50.

1114 F St. N.E.
Overlooking Maryland Ave. A splendidly equipped building with electric refrigeration and elevator. Two rooms, kitchen and bath including free refrigeration, $49.50. Inquire resident manager, Apartment No. 108.

3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
In the preferred section of Washington Heights, west of 16th street. Two-room, kitchen and bath front apartment, $47.50.

636 12th St. N.E.
Convenient to Capitol and Library. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

2526 17th St. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Road. Three rooms, kitchen and bath equipped with electric refrigeration and porch, $60.00 per month. Unusually low rent for this restricted residential section.

3024 Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral Grounds. Two-room, kitchen and bath apartment, $45.50. This represents unusually nice value in a modest priced apartment.

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Realtor—Owner—Builder
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CONVENIENCE! COMFORT! SERVICE! ECONOMY!

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE AND QUINCY.
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Quincy St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire.....$75.00
See Resident Manager.

DOWNTOWN.
On L St. Between 14th and 16th Sts.
2 rooms and bath.....$40.00

THE SUNBURY.
1212 M St. N.W.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed.....$35.00
Furnished apartments can be rented at small additional cost.
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE.
405 Tenth St. N.E.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$38.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire.....$50.00 to $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire.....$62.50
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1618 K ST. N.W.
Beautiful Studio Apartment, Splendidly Located.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath.....$90.00

THE DAHLIA.
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences, including cafe on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator.....$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator.....$85.00
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THE ALROY.
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences, such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed, $62.50 to $75.50
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THE ALLISON.
4425 14th St. N.W.
Desirable Apartment in Convenient Location.
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See Resident Manager.

THE COLORADO.
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Well-Managed and Homelike Apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire.....$51.50
See Resident Manager.

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Early Inspection Provides Choice Selection

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Southeast corner 19th st. near Conn. ave.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration optional; $65 and $68.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; also studio apartment.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout: 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $100.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; incinerator; $45 and $58.50.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 and $50.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $85.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to grade, junior high and high schools; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $45 to $52. Resident manager.

320 B ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $28.50.

1412 15th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35 and $50.

1929 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $55.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the Govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath; $30.

NORTHEAST
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
Corner 4th st.; 1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; resident manager; $42.50 to $62.50.

1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached buildings; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $55.50 to $65.50. Inspect today.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $44.50 to $62.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 1 room, bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; $47.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. *Realtors* National 9300

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Modern, new fireproof building, overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration furnished on house current. Elevator. All apartments in excellent condition.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, dinette..$60.00

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$52.50
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Electrolux Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall and bath.....$55.00
All Apts. Just Redecorated.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 KENYON ST.
3 rooms and bath, porch....$47.50

FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BUILDING
Mt. Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager.

228 10th ST. N.E.
3 rooms and bath.....$45.00
Near Lincoln Park.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 5.

529 G ST. S.E.
Detached Building with all Unusually Large Outside Rooms.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath...$45.00
See Resident Manager.

314 V ST. N.E.
3 rooms and bath.....$39.50
4 rooms and bath.....$50.00
Near New McKinley High School.

115 D ST. S.E.
3 rooms and bath.....$45.00
4 rooms and bath.....45.00
One Block from House Office Bldg.
Resident Manager.

1204 TALBERT ST. S.E.
(Corner Nichols Ave.)
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 50.00
Frigidaire—Radio Outlets.
Resident Manager.

THE BEATRICE.
142 CARROLL ST. S.E.
¼ Block to House Office Bldg.
3 rooms and bath.....$40.00
See Janitor.

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. Metropolitan 3011

THE PONCE DE LEON
4514 Connecticut Ave.

Distinctive, new and modern apartments with every convenience in one of Washington's most desirable locations. 24-hour elevator and telephone service, electric refrigeration. Inspect these large, roomy suites renting from $80 up.

WHYLAND
APARTMENTS
1724 17TH ST. N.W.

Select, quiet location, close in, away from busy traffic; cool apartments; unusually large rooms; cross ventilation; huge closets; combination kitchen-dining rooms; 24-hour elevator service; electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

LA SALLE
APARTMENTS
CONN. AVE. AND L ST.

24-hour elevator and switchboard. Cafeteria, valet and laundry service in building.

STUDIO APARTMENT
Exceptionally large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room-kitchen.

2 ROOMS AND BATH.
Ideal for office purposes, $65.
One room and bath, $40.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $90.

W. W. DRURY
813 15th St. N.W. National 8242

SHAWMUT WOBURN MONTELLO KNOWLTON

A Distinctive Group of Apartment Houses at the Top of Nineteenth Street Hill

Apartments Now Available

Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$65
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, $75
Three rooms, porch, kitchen and bath.....$90

Apartments Furnished If Desired

The buildings have all facilities of modern first class apartment houses—electric refrigeration, an excellent cafe, all night telephone and elevator service. Discriminating tenants here find the exceptional service they appreciate and a location unsurpassed in convenience and outlook.

There is a superb panorama of the city and suburbs from all sides. Wide lawns and a flower garden bright with autumnal colors adorn the large open courts. Within a block are two street car and three bus lines. The new John Quincy Adams School is half block away. Shops, moving picture theaters and garages are near.

A Resident Manager in Each Building
Call at the Shawmut
2200 Nineteenth Street N.W.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, D. A., Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (operator controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current, Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch
Telephone Switchboard
3 Elevators (operator controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current
Manager on Premises.

900 19th St.
1 Room Kitchen and Bath
Some with Porches
A Few Furnished Apartments
Refrigeration on House Current
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $36.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed
Refrigeration on House Current

THE MAYFAIR
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $59.00
Refrigeration on House Current
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $110
Refrigeration on House Current

THE RADNOR
2901 16TH ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95
Refrigeration on House Current
Elevator.

NEWTON HALL
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath
Refrigeration on House Current $60.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50
Electric refrigeration
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $35.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $42.50

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55
5 Rooms and Bath, $75
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY
1906 N ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $28.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50
Refrigeration on House Current

THE CRESCENT
1685 CRESCENT PL. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50

THE RAMONA
676 4TH ST. NE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath & Porch, $42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K ST. NA. 2345

Stoneleigh Courts
Conn. Ave. and L St.

3 rooms and bath.....$115
(Furnished, $200)
5 rooms and 2 baths.....$165
(Furnished, $275)
CAFE ON PREMISES
Hotel Service
Phone Nat'l 2266

The Highlands
Cor. Conn. Ave. and California Street

Overlooking City

Chance for the Discriminating. Both Housekeeping and Non-Housekeeping Now Available

Cafe on Premises

Hotel Management and Securities Corporation

Agent

General Offices

Wardman Park Hotel
Phone Col. 2000, Br. 6

THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.

Conveniently Located
5 rooms and bath
Newly decorated

Electric Refrigeration
$63—$65.50—$68
Elevator
SEE JANITOR
or
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

The Westmoreland
2122 California St.

Desirable apartments of 2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping, $50 and $55; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $137.50; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch, $127.50 and up. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
Manager on Premises

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500

Park Tower
Twenty-four-forty Sixteenth Street

OVERLOOKING Meridian Park—in One of Washington's outstanding apartment locations. Excellent transportation by bus or street car to downtown.

Suites of 1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. Reasonable Rentals.

Attractive Entrance Lobby & Lounge
3 Elevators (operator controlled)
Telephone Switchboard
Electric Refrigeration
Complete Service
Garage in the Building
RESIDENT MANAGER

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345

MARCHETA APARTMENTS
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.

Desirable apartments of one and two room suites, equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. All-night elevator and telephone service.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 TWELFTH ST. NW.

Newly decorated apartments, consisting of large living room, kitchen and dining alcove. Equipped with Frigidaire.

THE CEDRIC
14TH AND UPSHUR STS. NW.

An apartment consisting of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, tiled bath with shower. Frigidaire and an house current. Garage. New grade school, large playground across the street.

THE TIVOLI
3237 HIATT PLACE NW.

Newly decorated apartments consisting of one room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences.

APPLY RESIDENT MANAGERS ON PREMISES, OR

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8080.

THE FAIRFAX HOTEL
2100 Massachusetts Ave.

An Apartment Hotel of Distinction

Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, large dinette, kitchenette and bath $100

Living room, two bedrooms, large kitchenette, dinette and bath $120

Ideally planned and beautifully decorated corner apartment, consisting of living room, two bedrooms, full size dining room, kitchen and bath $135

Any apartment can be furnished at a nominal additional charge.

Twenty-four hour hotel service—excellent dining room in building—mirror doors—shower baths.

Electric Refrigeration

Chas. P. Gay, Manager
Phone Potomac 4480

THE BRISTOL
1833 S ST. NW.
(Fireproof)

Choice High-Grade COLORED APARTMENT

Three and four rooms, reception hall and bath; corner, front and outside apartments, suitable for Business and Professional Men and Women.

Electric Refrigeration
On House Current.

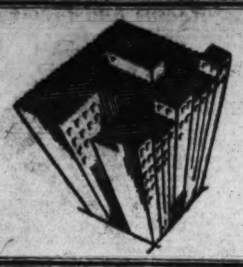
Ideal Northwest Section. Convenient to Bus and Car Lines.

Apply Janitor

AT LINCOLN PARK, THE STONEHURST
115 12TH ST. S.E.

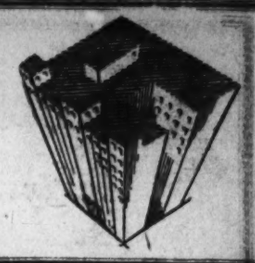
Wonderful home, all modern, six large outside rooms. Conveniently located within walking distance to Capitol, Congressional Library, City Postoffice, Union Station, House and Senate Office Buildings, new Shakespearian Library, new U. S. Supreme Court; excellent transportation facilities. Ready for immediate occupancy; rent, $70 month. Get your deposit up at once, it won't last long.

BISCHOFF REALTY CO.,
27 8th St. N.E.
LINCOLN 0110 LINCOLN 0813



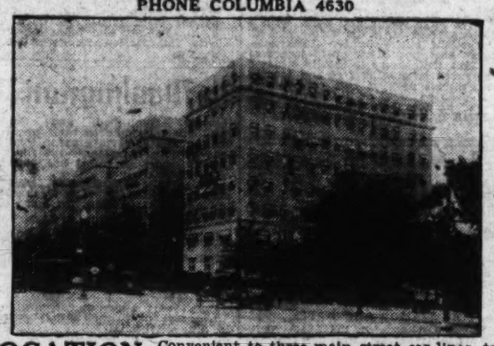
Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers



The Argonne

SIXTEENTH & COLUMBIA ROAD NORTHWEST
PHONE COLUMBIA 4630



LOCATION Convenient to three main street car lines, two bus lines, churches, schools, markets and theaters, yet located on high elevation in embassy district of upper Sixteenth street at new residential hub of Northwest section.

BUILDING A modern, spacious, eight-story fireproof structure, containing 235 apartments of from one room, kitchenette and bath to six rooms and two baths, with large reception halls, all outside windows, built-in baths, entirely complete in every element of convenience and finish. Each apartment is equipped with electric refrigeration.

SERVICE Service on phones and elevators is uninterrupted throughout the 24 hours. Milk and ice delivered night or day through out own efficiently conducted service room, which also receives and redelivers packages sent during occupants' absence. Individual servants' rooms and garages are obtainable in the building—in short, a happy combination of semi-hotel service with apartment space and privacy.

Pay us a visit, let our resident manager take you through the building, and whether you rent or not, we shall be amply repaid in having an additional advertisement, far better than this one.

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
4 rooms, reception hall and bath $90.00
3 rooms, reception hall and bath 70.00

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th & Col. Rd.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
3 rooms, reception hall and bath $50.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath $7.50

THE NATCHEZ
1440 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath $45.00

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00

STANTON MANOR
644 Mass. Ave. N.E.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
4 rms., rec. hall, din. al. & b. $75.00

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. Nat'l 1652

Delightful Apartments..
Attractively Priced

2700 Conn. Ave.
Corner Woodley Rd.
Opposite
Wardman Park Hotel

Excellent location. Buses and street cars, 20 minutes from downtown. 24-hour elevator service. Frigidaire.

1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath 70.00

RESIDENT MANAGER, COL. 8106.

The Boulevard
2121 New York Ave. N.W.

Model apartments; Murphy beds, built-in tubs and showers, Frigidaire, plenty floor plugs; STRICTLY MODERN. Near Government buildings and Potomac Park. Bus stops at door. Lighting and Frigidaire on house meter. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.

1 room, kit., dinette, bath $53.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath ..... $66.00 to $78.00

Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.

RESIDENT MANAGER, NAT. 6850.

Davenport Terrace
4800 Block Conn. Ave.

Modern apartments with double exposure; highest point in Washington. Large playgrounds on property. New public school 36th and Davenport sts. BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN. One block to stores. Street car and bus lines at door. Frigidaire on house current.

1 room, kitchen, bath ..... $45.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... 60.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... 75.00 up

RESIDENT MANAGER, CLEV. 1912.

Cathedral Mansions
Center and North
3000 and 3100
Conn. Ave.

Large rooms with big closets; two or more exposures. Modern. Convenient to cars and bus lines. Schools and churches close by. Opposite Zoological Garden. Lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.

1 room, kitchen, bath ..... $48.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... 65.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... 85.00 up

Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.

RESIDENT MANAGER,
Adams 4800. Columbia 2145.

Hotels Management and Securities Corp., Agent
General Offices, Wardman Park Hotel
Phone Columbia 2000, Br. 6

Exceptional Rental Values
In Excellent Locations

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $72.50.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $47.50.

758 Sixth St. S.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $40.

1418 W St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50, $50.

1722 H St. N.W.
Second floor, 1 room, kitchen and bath, $50.

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigerator, elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises

1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $47.50.

1424 W St. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45, $50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W.
at Massachusetts Ave.
Attractive apartment suites of 1 room, kitchen and bath. 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1721 21st St. N.W.
Short block west of Conn. Ave. between R and S Sts. Redecorated apartments of 1 and 2 rooms and bath, $30.00 and $40.00. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Resident Manager.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
A convenient downtown location. Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45.00 and $47.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $65.00. Electric refrigeration—Murphy beds. Resident Manager.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W. at Mass. Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

THE MARSHALL
1205 15th St. N.W. at M St.
A convenient downtown location. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.

2500 K ST. N.W.
Apts. newly redecorated. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $60.00. Resident Manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Place
Available for immediate or October 1st occupancy.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Convenient to 16th street bus line and Mt. Pleasant and 14th street car lines.
Conveniently arranged housekeeping apartment, consisting of large living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette and bath. **$45.00**
An unusually attractive apartment value. Large living room, bedroom, large dinette, kitchenette and bath. Three closets. **$65.00**
Exceptionally desirable apartment, containing very large living room, reception hall, bedroom, corner dining room, kitchenette, bath screened sleeping porch. Only 2 vacancies in this class. **$77.50**
A large and attractive apartment with southern exposure, consisting of large living room, reception hall, 2 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchenette and bath. Ample closet space. **$95.00**
Electric Refrigeration
Beautifully furnished lobbies. Twenty-four hour switchboard and elevator service. Each floor has its own janitor, incinerators and mail chute.
Cafe, valet, beauty parlor, service room and drug store in building.
Vacancies Lighted for Evening Inspection
Resident Manager
Adams 8710

NEW DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOTEL
PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts. N.W.
8-story fireproof building within walking distance of all Government departments, shops, theaters and to the recreational facilities of Potomac Park. Only a few left.

INSPECT TODAY

$69.50—A well arranged housekeeping apartment, with unusually large living room, dinet, reception hall, inclosed porch, dressing room with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and kitchenette.

$82.50—A charming apartment with vestibule and closet, large living room, bright bedroom with closet; tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, inclosed porch, cozy dining room and kitchenette with special cabinet.

Frigidaire, current free, in every apartment. Beautifully appointed 2-story lobby. Radio in every apartment. Carpeted corridors. High-speed elevators. Switchboard. Apartments available immediately. All-night service.

See Manager—Met. 0540

1870 WYOMING AVE. NW.
Very desirable apts. of 5 and 7 rooms; 1 and 2 baths; General Electric refrigerator. Resident Manager, Decatur 1880.

1725 H ST. NW.
1 apt. consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; 2 open fireplaces; $90.

WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.
10 JACKSON PL. NW. District 1283.

FOR COLORED
2422 and 2424 17th St. NW., between Kalorama Road and Euclid Street.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms with or without bath.
$12.00 to $30.00
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

ADJACENT TO
POTOMAC PARK
CORCORAN COURTS
23d and D Sts. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood
Lowest Rents in Town
Frigidaire—Current Free
Twenty-four-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
8-story fireproof building. Rooms of enormous size, apartments of convenient arrangement. View of Potomac River and Arlington Hill.
$42.50—Unusually attractive housekeeping apartment. Consisting of living room, with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$67.50—This beautiful apartment contains enormously large living room, bedroom and kitchen and bath. With reception hall.
$87.50—Beautiful front apartment, with southern exposure, all outside rooms; reception hall, with enormously large living room and bedroom, small dining room, kitchen and bath.
$135.00—Unusually large attractive apartment, containing reception hall, three large bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and two baths.
See Resident Manager, Nat'l 6933

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration included in rent.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... 100.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... 125.00
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration if desired.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $80.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 100.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room and bath ... $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath ... 40.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE.
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath ... $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath ... 45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 90.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON.
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... 42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... 45.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch ... $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch ... 75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired.

1632 S ST. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch ... $70.00

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 CHAPIN ST. NW.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished, dinette and bath ... $59.50 to $67.50
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. NW.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S. ST.
Handsome, Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

THE CLIFTON.
1336 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Southwest Corner Thomas Circle and 14th St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
6 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 70.00
All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration.

THE ARDEN.
1420 R ST. NW.
Near 14th Street Car Line.
Modern Building.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $50.00

17TH AND K STS. NW.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $65.00

CARLISLE COURTS.
14TH ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $57.50

1905 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.
Very Convenient to George Washington University.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $55.00

945 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.
Modern Building.
Near Georgia Ave. Car Line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45.00

THE WALRAFF.
3023 15TH ST. NW.
Near Columbia Rd and Mt. Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $55.00

THE WINSTON.
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $60.00

THE DRESDEN.
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath non-housekeeping apartment ... $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths ... $75.00 to $300.00
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS.
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths.
$40.00 to $155.00.

THE McREYNOLDS.
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b. ... $42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b. ... 55.00 to
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE KLINGLE.
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD.
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Very Convenient to Car Lines. Buses. Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $62.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $43.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $3.00
3 rms., kit. and bath ... $55.00 to 75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Very attractive small building in this exclusive block near Connecticut Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $45.00

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces
1 Room, Kitchenette and Bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$30 to $85 Per Month.
Resident Manager.

1725 LANIER PL. NW.
One Block from Columbia Rd.
Very Desirable for Families with Children.
3 large rooms, dinette and kitchenette and bath ... $65.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00 to $87.50.

THE ROCKINGHAM.
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service. 4 rms., kitchen, bath, $65 to $80 mo. Open for inspection.

1685 LAMONT ST. NW.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $48.50 to $52.50.

THE FLAGLER.
SW. CORNER 22nd AND H STS. NW
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath ... $27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath ... 45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 60.00
Resident Manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF WHERE TO LIVE—
MODERATE RENTALS

BLENHEIM COURTS.
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments; 3 and 4 rooms and bath; $43 and $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location, 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 to $145. Some apartments furnished. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Garage space, $10.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHWESTERN CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 rooms and bath, $60; some furnished at $70; electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, $55 to $118; most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location; 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and foyer; $65 to $100. Electric refrigeration. Servants' room in house available at $10; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
3 rooms, bath and porch, $75
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 5 to 7 room and bath apts., $110 to $175. Electric refrigeration.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 4 and 5 rooms, bath apartments, $45 and $50.

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $125 to $175. Servant's room available at $10 per month.

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $48 to $100. Some furnished.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. 3 rooms and bath, $75 to $90. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine Location—Splendid Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, some have porches, $60 to $78.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts., 3 rooms and bath, $45 to $52.50.

THE VENTOSA
1ST AND B STS. NW.
Most desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol; $30 to $50.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55 to $70.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Wonderful location. 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

THE RAYMOND
814-816 22D ST. NW.
Very nice apartment of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $40.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. N. W.
Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid downtown location. A very desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath for $40.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

Reasonable Rentals in a Select List of Washington's Better Class Buildings

LARGE SUITES
Available in four of the Capital's most distinguished buildings.

2101 Connecticut Ave.
Seven and nine rooms, three baths and inclosed porch. Servants rooms and bath. Three exposures. Unusual facilities and service. Furnished suite open for inspection by appointment. Resident manager on premises.

1302 18th St.
Five and seven rooms, 2 baths, reception hall and servants' rooms and bath. Resident manager on premises.

2029 Connecticut Ave.
Two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, reception hall, pantry and kitchen, to five master's bedrooms, four baths, living rooms, drawing room, dining room, kitchen and servants' rooms and bath. Resident manager on premises.

1509 16th St.
Each floor a separate apartment. Eleven rooms, foyer, 10x10 ft.; 2 baths, maid's room and bath.

Somerset House
1801 16th St.
Large corner building in convenient downtown residential section. Convenient, central. One room, kitchen and bath, $53; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $68; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $88. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St.
Unusually attractive. Best of service and facilities. One room and bath, $32.50; one room, kitchen and bath, $52.50; two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $70. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

2301 Connecticut Ave.
Building of unusual distinction. Exclusive residential section. Large, light suites. Five rooms, two baths, $140. Six rooms, two baths, $170. French balcony porches. Electric refrigeration.

Wakefield Hall
2101 New Hampshire Ave.
One square off 16th, near Meridian Park. Convenient to 16th St. buses and car line. Attractive suites. One room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $47.50, to five rooms and two baths, $117.50. Switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

2401 Calvert St.
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, near Conn. Ave. Bridge. Adjacent to Wardman Park grounds. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $75; five rooms, two baths, and inclosed porch, $140. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1016 16th St.
On lower 16th St., in one of the city's best residential environments and close to business and financial section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $75 and $100. Four rooms, kitchen and two baths, $150. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The St. Mihiel
1712 16th St.
A building of outstanding distinction. Convenient to downtown section and best transportation facilities. One room and bath, $35. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $80. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Cleveland
3039 Macomb St.
Quiet, exclusive residential section, a section of practically all detached homes. Three rooms and bath, $47.50 and $52.50; four rooms and bath, $70. Electric refrigeration.

3030 Wisconsin Ave.
Modern building opposite new Cathedral grounds, just north of Massachusetts Ave. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $48; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Electric refrigeration.

The Woodbine
2839 27th St.
Near Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Park section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $75. Electric refrigeration.

The Iroquois
1410 M St.
Downtown near Thomas Circle. Modern fireproof building. Walking distance of business section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; five rooms and bath, $78. Electric refrigeration.

The Westerly
1320 21st St.
Convenient to Government offices. Near car line. Large rooms. Attractive modern building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

3800 14th St.
Cool, high location. Building set well back from street with grounds and trees in front. Large light rooms. Convenient to car line. Two rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath, $60; two rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $63; three rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $73. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Haddon
1930 New Hampshire Ave
Near 16th and You. Modern, well planned apartments. Very reasonable. Four rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $60.

1884 Columbia Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road business section and school. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $60. Resident manager on premises.

The Warrenton
1801 Wyoming Ave.
Close to two car lines, stores and new school. Select residential section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.50; five rooms and bath, $65.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Drake
2119 H St.
Desirable modern apartments convenient to Government offices and George Washington University. One room, kitchen and bath, $40. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1758 Que St.
Select midtown location. One square from Dupont Circle. Convenient to car lines and 16th St. bus service. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $55; four rooms, dinet and bath, $65.

Clifton Manor
2514 14th St.
Practically new building. Very convenient to downtown section. One room, kitchen and bath, $35; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Furnished apartments available. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

734 Park Rd.
Attractive, modern building. Very reasonable rentals. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45; two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $44.50. Electric refrigeration.

1914 G St.
Convenient to Government offices and George Washington University. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $45 and $52.50.

The Fairmont
1340 Fairmont St.
Near Central High School. Convenient to car lines and stores. Modern building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; four rooms and bath, $50; four rooms, bath and porch, $55; Electric refrigeration.

1414 V
Near two car lines, 16th St. bus service and Meridian Park. Large rooms. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

STOP!
Clifton Terrace
14th and Clifton Streets
Offers Choicest Apartments At Rentals That Defy Duplication
Largest apt. in city reduces rates. Fireproof, 5 acres of ground, with lawns, playgrounds, cafe, stores; convenient; 10 minutes' ride downtown; on high elevation, cool in Summer; 24-hour elevator, switchboard; big outside rooms, huge closets, kitchens, porch balconies, halls; 3 rooms, $57.50; 4 rooms, $75; 5 rooms, $90; refrigeration optional; tennis, golf, swimming nearby. Phone Col. 7744.
Any apartment can be furnished at a nominal additional charge.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
1000 8th ST. N. W.
8th and Mt. Vernon Pl.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $38.
1204 G ST.
2 Rooms and Bath. Electricity Included in Rental; $40.
616 12th ST. N. W.
5 Rooms and Bath, $50.
816 K ST.
4 Rooms and Bath, $45.
1220 N ST. N. W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath, Dining Alcove, $35 to $40.
1335 N ST. N. W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath, Dining Alcove, Pullman Set, $30.
811 9th ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (second floor); heat furnished by tenant; $30.
618 12th ST. N. W.
4 Rooms and Bath, $47.50 to $55.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO THE BUSINESS OF
H. L. Sansbury Company
1418 Eye Nat'l 5904

THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. NW.
Apt. 43, 3 rooms and bath ... $40.00

3118 13th St. N.W.
1st fl., 5 rooms and bath ... 50.00
2d fl., 6 rooms and bath ... $55.00

1418 14th St. N.W.
3d fl., 4 rooms and bath ... $42.50

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
Nat'l. 4815

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS FRIGIDAIRE
NEW BUILDING REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

BEACON APARTMENTS.
1801 Calvert Street.
REASONABLE RENT.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

3019 15TH ST. N.W.
(BETWEEN COL. RD. AND IRVING ST.)
Conveniently situated to stores, bus lines and street cars.
5 and 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity.
$55 and $65
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales st. nw. Decatur 2360.

Apartment Directory

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers

Quiet Neighborhood

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 35; 2 rooms, bath, $35.00
Apt. 22; 2 rooms, bath, 32.50
Apt. 24, 3 rooms, bath, 58.00
Frigidaire in housekeeping apts.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 101; 4 rooms, bath, $75.00
Apt. 201; 5 rooms, bath, 95.00
Refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
Nat'l 4815

THE BOND
Near Downtown.
1230 New Hampshire Ave.

THE PARKWELL
Near 14th and Park Road.
3500 13th St. N.W.

THE ALTON
1445 Park Rd. N.W.

THE NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.

1 room, reception hall and bath..$30-$35
1 room, reception hall, bath, kitchen and dinette............$43-$50
2 rooms, reception hall, bath, kitchen and dinette............$55-$65
3 rooms, reception hall, bath, kitchen and dinette............$79.50
4 rooms, reception hall, bath, kitchen and dinette............$87.50
Will furnish if desired.
EACH BUILDING HAS
Free Electric Refrigeration
24-Hour Elevator Service
Attractive Lobbies
Good Locations
Resident Manager

WM. C. BOND
Adams 3451

STERLING,
1915 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Apt. 12—4 rooms and bath..........$60.00
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath..$70.00 to 85.00

MANOR HOUSE
1324 MONROE ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath..........$75.00

HUNTINGTON,
2715 14TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 12—3 rooms and bath..........$42.50
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath..$60.00 to 65.00
Apt. 11—6 rooms and bath..........65.00

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath..$47.50 to $57.50

425 D ST. S.E.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath..$45.00 to $50.00

REGINA, 1214 EYE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 6 rooms and bath.$55.00 to $67.50

LAWRENCE, 1922 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—7 rooms and bath..........$55.00

1009 11TH ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 1 rm., kit., bath..$47.50 to $52.50

SALUDA, 1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apt. 202—2 rooms and bath......$50.00

WOODWORTH
1206 10TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath..$45.00 to $50.00

BERKELEY HALL
1440 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apt. 23—3 rooms and bath.........$47.50

CLAIBORNE, 518 H ST. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath..$45.00 to $55.00

1628-30 D ST. S.E.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath..$37.50 to $40.00

NAVARRE, 217 E ST. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath.........$32.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
900 F ST. NW. Phone National 3440.

THE PARKADB
1457 PARK RD.
Elevator—Refrigerator.
1 rm., kit., bath, $45.00.
2 rms., kit., b. and hall, $62.50, $67.50.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $79.50.
Resident Manager.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W.
Elevator—Switchboard—Refrigeration.
Apt. of 5 rms. and bath, $75.00 to $95.00.
Resident Manager.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
Quiet, residential location, convenient to two car lines. Excellently arranged apts. of four large rooms and large reception hall, large closets, $65.00 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE BARCLAY
2100 EYE ST. N.W.
Elevator—Frigidaire.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $40.00 to $47.50.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $60.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE STRATFORD
2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
5 rms. and bath, $90.00.
Resident Manager.
Potomac 0814.
Lighted until 10 P. M.

2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
Excellent residential location, one-half square off Conn. Ave. Well arranged apartments with abundance of light and air. 3 rms., kit., bath, recep. hall, porch, $77.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.
Lighted until 10 P. M.

1830 CALIFORNIA STREET
2 rms., kit. and bath, porch, $37.50.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $30.00.

E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. N.W. National 0760

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
5 large attractive rooms and tile bath. All newly decorated.
$85
Free Electric Refrigeration.
All Night Elevator.
Excellent Janitor Service.
EASY WALK TO GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS.
Be a Satisfied Tenant.
Representative on Premises or
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
District 1015.

LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN
2821 14TH ST. NW., $32.50.
3 unusual rooms, tile bath, porch.
J. LEO KOLB,
Dist. 5027. 923 N. Y. Ave.

O ST. NW., 332—5 rooms, bath, all modern, 5 large closets; rooms large, light and airy. Apply office, O. J. Maigne Co., between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DELIGHTFUL NEW APARTMENT, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath with shower; spacious rooms, ample closet space. Exceptionally cool apartments and plentiful sunlight. Excellent location with view of beautiful gardens. Splendid cafe, garage and other conveniences in building. $120. Apply resident manager. Mr. King, Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden street, corner Connecticut ave.

IN TILDEN GARDENS—Charming new apartment for rent; three exposures; two bedrooms, two baths, entrance foyer, living room, sun room, dining room and kitchen; large, well proportioned rooms, perfectly arranged. Every modern appointment and convenience, including splendid cafe, garage, &c., in building; excellent location, $150. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, 3000 Tilden street, corner Connecticut ave.

KALORAMA RD., 1811—6 rooms, bath, porch; large attic; partly furnished if desired; $55. Col. 0112.

KLINGLE APARTMENTS—Northeast corner Conn. ave. and Macomb st. Modern fireproof bldg., with elevator, electric refrigeration; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $67.50; resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

NORTHUMBERLAND—3 rooms, kit., bath; 4 rooms, kit., bath; large rooms; redecorated; elec. refrigeration. Mgr., No. 3280.

ULTRAMODERN — 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; Frigidaire; continuous hot water service; good Northeast location. Call Mr. Taylor, Natl. 1316, for information.

5TH ST. NE., 816—3-room apt.; heat, gas, electricity free; private bath; $32.50; no children. Linc. 4944-W.

KENTUCKY APARTMENTS.
3-4-room apts.; heat, janitor service; low rent. Apply 233 Ky. ave. se., Apt. 15.

RAVENEL, 1610 16th st nw.
THE TIFFANY, 1925 16th st. nw.
3435 BROWN ST. NW. (off 16th and Oak).
1875 MINTWOOD PL. NW.
Very attractive 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, solarium; $55 to $90. Dec. 2780.

1858 COLUMBIA ROAD.
6 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $100; 3 rooms, bath, $50, $47.50; electric refrigeration. See janitor or call Col. 9148.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath ....$32.50 to $42.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K ST. NW.
Phone National 0475, 0476.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50 to $65; 1 room, kitchen, bath, $43; Frigidaire included.

THE WYOMING
Large apt. southwestern corner, $178; also 3 bedroom apt., $128; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, south side, $100; 2 attractive nonhousekeeping apts.; excellent cafe in bldg.

THE WYOMING
2022 Col. rd., at Conn. ave. Well-built, sound-proof bldg.; large, airy corridors; spacious lobby and drawing room; excellent cafe; a few vacancies; refs. required

MAY OUR AUTO CALL TO SHOW YOU OUR APARTMENTS?
Large, cool, outside rooms, redecorated; current; elevator service. Convenient location, low rents.
THE ALBEMARLE
1700 T St. N. W.
Phone 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., West 2044.
After 6 P. M., Cleveland 5457.

3519 13TH ST. N.W.
IN POPULAR 14TH & PARK ROAD SECTION
2 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration, 2 exposures, modern apt. bldg. Only $52.50.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye st. nw. Natl. 8875.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
1, 2, 3 and 4 room apts. furnished and unfurnished; delightful roof; Frigidaire on house current; walking distance shops, theaters, golf courses, tennis courts.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

COR. 4th AND H STS. N.E.
2d floor front, 5 rooms and bath; steam heated; rent reduced; $42 per month. Apply
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Nat'l 5977

COLORED.
1840 VERNON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, large reception hall, bath $45.00
1603 YOU ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
HIGBIE, RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, INC.
816 15th St. N.W. Natl. 2076.

504 E ST. N.W.
2d floor; 4 rooms and kitchen; rent reduced; $38 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Nat. 5977.

2011 35TH ST. N.W.
(OPPOSITE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Manager on premises.
$45 to $48.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Decatur 2500.

THE FORELAND
2d and A Sts. N.E.
NEAR THE CAPITOL
1 room, kitchen and bath, with shower, Murphy bed; electric refrigeration free; $40 to $45 per month.
Apply Resident Manager
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

THE WARD
307 S Street N.E.
(NEAR NEW TECH HIGH SCHOOL)
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; electric refrigeration on house current.
$45.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Decatur 2500.

BEACON APARTMENT
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENT
Desirable suites of 1 room and bath to six rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Elec. Refrigeration. All night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

Apartments, Furnished 137

A BEAUTIFUL APT.
Furn. or unf., opp. Cathedral; electric refrig.; newly furn., $75; unf. reas.; convenient car lines. 3218 Wisc. ave. 3 rms. electric refrig., $35. Cleve. 0511.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Near 18th st. and Col. rd.; 2 and 3 room, bath apts.; 1 with porch; 3d and 4th floors; private home; $40 and $55; Adams 2918.

CAPITOL HILL (127 4th st. se.)—2 rooms, kitchen, sink, private bath, large closets; entire 3d floor; a. m. i.; refs.; adults.

CONN. AVE., 2101—Apt. 65. Attractively furnished apt., consisting of very large foyer, large living room and dining room, sunroom, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath, kitchen and butler's pantry; $500. North 10229.

EAST CAPITOL, 200—Large rooms, kitchen, bath; 1st floor; private entrance, $37.50-$40; suburban, 3 rooms, $25. Linc. 2637.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, extra in-a-door bed. $110. Woodley Park Towers, Apt. 505. Adams 3066.

LOVELY apt., 5 rooms, 2 baths; porch; all outside, sunny rooms; $175 month. Columbia 5668.

Apartments, Furnished 137

COMFORT
CONVENIENCE
SERVICE
Your choice in a variety of select apartments available just now at very reasonable rates, ranging from $80 to $190 per month, furnished; $60 to $115 per month, unfurnished. Frigidaire, electric stove, full hotel service. Maid service. Garage nearby. Attractive and very convenient location.
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
16th Street at V and W
P. K. PARLETT,
Resident Manager

NEAR ZOO—1825 Ontario place, 4 rooms, porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; Frigidaire Columbia 3134-W.

NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room apt.; wide center hall; 6th floor; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; long lease. No. 9881.

ON ROCK CREEK PARK—Furnished apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire; bath (with shower); southern exposure; $75 mo. Apt. 307, 2801 Adams Mill rd. Phone nights and holidays Ad. 1945-W.

ONE YEAR or longer; remarkably pleasing home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; outlook upon beautiful Wardman Park grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; best references required. 2401 Calvert st.; no telephone information; 3 to 5.

ONE room, kitchen and bath; porch, gas, electricity, phone, linen, continuous hot water. 929 N. H. ave. nw. Reasonable.

SEMINARY HILL, VA.—Delightful neighborhood, near Episcopal High School and Theological Seminary; glorious view of Potomac; frequent buses pass door; ½ hour Wash.; furnished; heated; phone; a. m. i.; large living room, large bedroom, bath; small electric range; $35 month. Alex. 977-W.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; in apt. house, near Wardman Park Hotel; for 1 month only; price, $60. Phone Clar. 848-F-22.

15TH ST. NW., 1223—4-room apt.; nicely furnished; 1st floor; accommodate 3 or 4 people; rates, $45-50 month.

21ST ST. NW., 1724—Apt. 1. 2 employed ladies to share 4-room apt. with one lady; $30.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; only $70; Frigidaire included.

LANIER PLACE
2d Floor, Front, Four Rooms, Bath, Porch
Call Adams 4392-W.

1858 COLUMBIA ROAD.
2 rooms, bath, $55; nonhousekeeping; restaurant convenient; references. Phone Col. 9148.

LARGE APT. HOTEL RATES SLASHED!
Best nw., fireproof, elevator, switchboard bldg., large outside rooms, tile baths, halls, neatly and comfortably furn.; bachelor or h. k.; 1 r., k., furn., $50; 3 r., $75. Refrigeration on house current. Exclusive; walking distance downtown. Phone Pot. 1900.

BEST SELECTION FUR. APTS., LOW RATES
5-min.-ride downtown. Leading apt. group in city. Acre of ground. Cafe, &c.; elevator and phone; splendid lobbies; view over city; largest rooms, hall, closets, porch balconies, tile baths. Most for the money. Swimming, tennis, golf handy. 4-room h. k. apts., 2 bedrooms, at price of 2 rooms. Completely furn., incl. linen, silver, &c. Accommodate 4 or 5 people for $90 month. Also 2 and 3 room apts., $55 up. Col. 7744.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.
Two-room, bath, kitchen apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen; light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Phone Pot. 5660.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent 139

EXCELLENT LOCATION—4th and Channing sts. ne., on B. & O. siding; 10,000 sq. ft.; loading platform; reasonable rent. North 1034.

STORE FOR RENT—Colorado ave., 300 ft. north terminus of 14th st. car line, $60. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231. Evening, Clev. 4571.

1920 14th ST. N.W.
Store with 2 large windows; rent reduced to $75 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Nat'l 5977.

1807 14TH ST. N.W.
Near S St.
Redecorated store available at low rental.
2446 Eighteenth St., near Columbia Road.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

3116 M STREET N.W.
2 Show Windows.
$60.00

1408 P STREET N.W.
528 Sq. Ft.
$75.00

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., Real Estate Department, 15th and Pa. Ave. NW. Natl. 4815.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

EXCLUSIVE CLEVELAND PARK (3303 Macomb st.)—Detached, completely furnished; 10 rooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch, built-in garage; frigidaire, hot-water heat; $150 a month. Cleveland 0658.

HANDSOMELY furnished home, southern exposure, attractive Northwest location; owner will rent to family of adults. Phone Adams 3559.

1712 N ST. NW.
House of 12 rooms, well furnished; refined neighborhood; hot-water heat; rent, $200 month.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—9 rooms, hot-water heat; modern; porches; garage; $80. Phone Silver Spring 320-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Conveniently located, modern, detached home; 8 rooms; nice yards; 2-car garage. 3396 Stuyvesant place.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, open and lighted 7 to 9 p. m. 5710 Broad Branch rd., 7 rms., ba., 2-car gar.; large front and back porches, $95. 2964 Northampton, cor. Nebraska ave., 6 rms., ba., gar.; large porch, $95. 5818 Nevada ave., near Patterson, 8 rms., 2 ba., gar., $110; brick, where quiet is needed, close to Rock Creek Park, 11 rms., 3 ba., 2-car gar., new, never occupied, $115. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231. Evenings, Clev. 4571.

DESIRABLE HOUSE—By owner; middle Northwest section. Phone North 5152-W between 10 to 2, 3 to 5 for details.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 711—Brick; 5 rooms, bath; electricity, gas, latrobe heat; garage; $45.50. Ga. 0835-W.

SHERMAN CIRCLE—Six-room house, all modern improvements, garage, $70. Phone owner, Lincoln 0549.

13TH ST. NW., near Central High School; modern, 6 rooms, $80. Metropolitan 5861, or Box 2, Washington Post.

3506 CONN. AVE. NW. (near Porter st.).—6 rooms, bath, newly painted, $65.50. Phone National 8883 or Cleveland 3538.

5034 CONDUIT RD. NW.
7 ROOMS, BATH, MODERN, NEWLY DECORATED: $35.75. WISC. 2400—CLEV. 2373.

BARGAIN, COLORED
$38.50—936 L st nw.; newly decorated; 7 rooms.
921 11TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms, bath, downtown; newly painted and papered.
J. LEO KOLB
Dist. 5027 923 New York Ave.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

FOR COLORED
2129 L St. NW.
8 rooms and bath; electricity.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

CHEVY CHASE
(LELAND—$90)
Detached; 6 rooms; tile bath with shower; hot-water heat; hardwood floors throughout; open fireplace; beautiful yard; garage. Just 2 blocks to cars and buses; and only one year old.
SEE MR. MORGAN.
M. & R. B. WARREN
3900 CONN. AVE. CLEVELAND 7330.

NR. 14TH AND PARK RD.
New Home—1428 Parkwood Place
Beautiful new home just north of 14th and Park rd. nw., containing 7 large rooms (3 bedrooms), tiled bath and lavatory and glassed-in sleeping porch, 2-car built-in garage, large front porch, hardwood floors, hot-water heat and electricity; $90.
CAFRITZ.
14th and K. Dist. 9080.

10 SYCAMORE AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Suburban house, near school and stores; 10 rooms, bath, oil heater, electricity, garage, $65.
4414 14th ST. N.W.
24 feet wide, 8 rooms, bath, a. m. i., 2-car garage, newly redecorated; double rear glass-inclosed porches; $75.
3520 30th ST. N.W.
Detached, pebble-dashed; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity; $100.
1117 ABBEY PL. N.E.
Row house, 6 rooms, bath, a. m. i., built-in garage; $50.75.
200 BRYANT ST. N.E.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec., large yard with trees; $50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Realtors. National 9300.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DETACHED HOME IN CHEVY CHASE
4611 NORWOOD DRIVE—$100.
This comfortable home, overlooking Chevy Chase golf course, one square south of Bradley lane at Wisconsin ave., contains reception hall, large, bright living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, extra tile lavatory on bedroom floor, front porch which is screened, large front and rear yards, garage. This type home is seldom offered for rent.
CAFRITZ.
14th and K. Dist. 9080.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
207 3d se.—12 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., garage $90.00
651 B ne.—11 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.. 70.00
700 15th se.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. garage 70.00
220 8th se.—8 r., h.-w. h., elec., gar. 70.00
7 5th se.—9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec... 67.50
43 M nw.—9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.. 65.00
622 5th se.—7 r., b., h.-a. h., elec... 60.00
1372 S. C. ave. se.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., electricity 57.50
706 7th se.—8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec... 55.00
625 10th ne.—7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.. 50.00
130 F se.—8 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.... 50.00
144 11th ne.—6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec., garage 45.00
427 N. J. ave se.—9 r., b., lat., elec. 45.00
304 7th se.—6 r., b., lat., elec...... 42.50
920 C se.—6 r., b., lat., elec........ 40.00
836 D se.—6 r., b., lat., elec........ 35.50
822 11th st. se.—5 r., b., lat........ 32.50
207 E ne.—6 r., lat., elec.......... 30.00
718 7th sw.—6 rooms............ 25.00
476 6th se.—6 rooms, elec.......... 25.00
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

YOUNG ATTORNEY—Wishing space in well-appointed office; low rental. Inquire District 7557. National Press Bldg.

NATIONAL UNION BUILDING,
918 F ST. NW.
Desirable single rooms and suites; fireroof bldg.; in excellent location; company's own bldg. Natl. 0142.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS — Sale or rent; 3 rooms, porches, cellar, $25; 4 rooms, modern, $40; 7 rooms, modern, $65. B. M. Smith, Arlington, Va.; Clarendon 2038.

BUNGALOWS—Bungalow for rent neaby Md., 5 rms., ba., hot-water heat, gas, elec., $40. Nearby Va., 5 rms., ba., gar., $40. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg., Dis. 5231. Evenings, Clev. 4571.

OFFICES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. NW. National 2345.

Wanted to Rent 147

We have a list of clients desiring apartments and houses for rent. List your property with us.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1017.

Real Estate for Sale

Apartments for Sale 148

LANIER PLACE, 1705—Apt. 207. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette; Frigidaire; price, $4,900; reduced from $6,400 owner compelled to leave city; easy terms. S. Clark Cross, Resident President.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705. Apt. 207—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette; frigidaire; price, $4,900; reduced from $6,400; owner compelled to leave city; easy terms. S. CLARK CROSS, RESIDENT PRESIDENT.

1703 LANIER PL. NW.—Apt. 406. Corner apt., 3d floor; 3 exposures, mostly southern; unusually large living room, inclosed screened sunroom, kitchen, bedroom, bath; 3 large closets; select list of adult occupants; upkeep and interest less than rent; liberal terms for quick sale. Cleve. 3108.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

CHEVY CHASE—Bargain; 3225 McKinley st.; open today; do not fail to see; owner must sell. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

FOR SALE—Army officer forced to sell practically new, all-brick, central-hall, colonial; 6 rooms; 2-car, built-in garage; Chevy Chase, Md.; price reasonable; easy terms. Apply 4704 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

LITTLE cottage, 3 lots; electricity; bus service; sacrifice for $1,600; also 8-room house; near business section; for rent, $80. Phone Adams 8558 or write owner, 3656 Warder st. nw.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—12 rooms; all modern; completely furnished; due to illness, owner will sacrifice this home less than cost price. Phone North 7696.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,
3902 McKinley st. Ideal location, block west of Conn. ave.; near schools, churches, stores and transportation; remarkably well-built, semidetached brick home; 6 beautiful rooms, 2 complete baths; electric refrigeration; garage; large lot; a real buy. Owner and builder. Cleveland 5707. Open.

2214 30TH ST. SE.
Heights, overlooking city; offered the first time for quick sale, $14,000; reasonable terms; new 7-room brick; all modern; sun parlor; open fireplace; 2 baths, shower; servant's toilet; full basement; large lot 50x190; nice garden. Inspect 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

$1,000 CASH
New fieldstone house; 6 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; fully screened; shrubbery; paved street; $18,000. Seen Sunday, 4710 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

SAUL'S ADDITION
A charming detached home on one of the most delightfully cool, shaded streets in this refined subdivision, close to 14th st. Nine rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., copper screens, instant water heater; large attic, and 2-car garage, on very attractive lot, 45x150. The low price of $12,950 represents a saving of over $5,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3701 Military Road
$14,900
Beautiful corner property, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; built-in garage; 1 square from Conn. avenue. A home complete and very desirable.

7516 14TH ST. N.W.
$15,500
The best value in detached homes in the 16th Street Heights section; contains 7 large rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; fireplaces, built-in garage and all other modern home refinements.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14TH ST. Natl. 0036.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

Northgate

This Home Has a 25-Foot Living Room With Log Fireplace—Four Bedrooms, Two Baths—Two-Car Garage

$18,900

It was designed for some cultured family accustomed to demanding life's finer things. It measures up to the most exacting standards of modern home planning, with no convenience or luxury overlooked.

Its location under the sheltering trees of beautiful Northgate affords every advantage of city and country life and assures neighbors in your own fine social sphere.

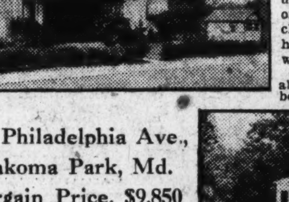
Those who have inspected this home pronounce it to be unquestionably the season's supervalue.

Very reasonable cash payment and most attractive terms.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. Brooke Lee, Pres. *P. Blair Lee, Vice Pres.*
Curtis Walker, Treas.

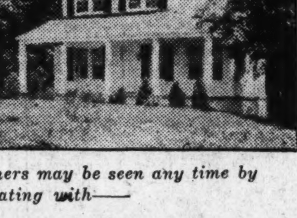
DIRECTIONS: To inspect, motor out 16th street, north of Alaska Avenue to Locust Road. Turn right to exhibit home. Sales Office, 7900 Georgia Avenue, Shepherd 2400.

Two Splendid Bargains
Open for Inspection Sunday 2:30 to 6:30 P. M.



6400 2nd Place
Corner Tuckerman St.
$8,150
5 large bright rooms, bath and sleeping porch on first floor, upper floor is finished off into one immense room with large closets and windows. Hot-water heat, screens, awnings and weatherstripped; garage.
Large corner lot, 61x115, with abundance of flowers and shrubbery.

124 Philadelphia Ave.,
Takoma Park, Md.
Bargain Price, $9,850
COLONIAL BRICK AND FRAME
6 room incl. sun parlor, fireplace, h.-w. h., beautiful modern bath and kitchen, large living room, master bedroom, garage; large lot with many shade trees; quiet, restful section; convenient to schools.



These properties and others may be seen any time by communicating with—

C. W. Van Wagner
(Exclusive Agent)
223 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C.
Georgia 1726

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5700-4-6 Nevada Ave.
At North Hampton St.

Two 6 rooms, half brick, colonial type, $12,250 and $12,000

One 8-room, all brick, semi-bungalow, $13,750.

Large cellars, built-in garage, sun parlor, fireplace, hardwood floors, 3 and 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, finished attics, slate roofs, maid's lavatory and shower, large back porches and breakfast room; many desirable features that will stand the scrutiny of the most fastidious.

HERBERT & MEYERS,
Owners and Builders
Cleveland 4571 Lincoln 3856

1720 NEWTON ST. NE.
This unusually beautiful home is located on corner of alley. First floor contains large living room, dining room, kitchen and inclosed porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. There is also a large attic, built-in garage and maid's room in cellar. Hardwood floors.
A splendid opportunity to purchase a wonderful home at the right price.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL,
6714 PINEY BRANCH RD.
$10,750
An opportunity to acquire an excellent, fully modern bungalow-type home containing six large rooms and furnished with all modern home refinements; cedar closets, screens, awnings, oil burner; landscaped and located on wide thoroughfare. Well adapted for physician's home and office.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

JUST COMPLETED
3632 JENIFER ST., 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, $12,500. OPEN DAILY, 5 TO 9.
$8,850.
ONTARIO RD., AT COLUMBIA RD. N.W.; ALL MODERN, 10 ROOMS. Phone Owner, Columbia 9531.

4500 17TH ST. N.W.
Fine aristocratic Spanish style home of character, conveniently located in the most desirable Northwest section. Well planned and attractively arranged, it has large studio hall with unusual stairway, delightful living room with artistic open fireplace, spacious dining room, inclosed sun room, pantry and bright kitchen, three lovely bedrooms, two tiled baths (one with shower). This home is strictly modern, equipped with Kelvinator, oil burning hot-water heating plant, storage and linen closets, servant's room with bath. Completely screened, weather stripped and awnings, double built-in garage. Truly a magnificent home priced less than $25,000. There are many other delightful features which you are invited to inspect.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

ITALIAN VILLA
3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
$32,500
Ten-room, 2-bath detached residence; located near intersection of Mass. and Wis. aves., near St. Alban's Cathedral; highest, most desirable high-class residential community; a residence of unusual desirableness; radically reduced in price; an unsurpassed opportunity for one requiring a real excellent residence conveniently located; but ten minutes by auto from the downtown business center. Open and lighted all day Sunday.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

Real Estate for Sale

Suburban for Sale 156

ATTRACTIVE, new 4-room, bath bungalow; large lot; easy terms; make offer. Apply 943 B st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Beautiful bungalows of 5 extra large rooms, tiled bath and sleeping porch. Best location, 6605-6609 5th st., or call Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st. Georgia 0081.

6 ROOMS; all modern improvements; detached; garage; close in Northwest section; white only; sacrifice. Linc. 6997-W.

SACRIFICE EQUITY
Detached home near R. I. ave; must sell; conveniently located; garage. Sacrifice to responsible people. North 1985-W.

FOR SALE—VACANT
$4,250—MT. RAINIER, MD.
Two-story corner house, 6 rooms and bath; garage; chicken house; large lot. Terms, $300 down, $35 per month. C. F. Waring, 1416 F st. nw. Nat'l 9172.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
309 CARROLL AVE.
$8,500 for an attractive, modern bungalow of five large rooms and bath, with a built-in garage, a large dry cellar and an attic over the entire house. Electricity, hot-water heat and other up-to-date features. This little home is ideally situated on a terraced lot 50x150 feet and located in the choicest part of this refined section. A cash payment of $1,000 with easy terms will be accepted. Inspect any time.
LEWIS P. STEELE, Decatur 5571.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

APPRAISED at $8,250; loan of $4,150 made thereon; 31½-acre farm; right on Lee Highway; sell for $5,150; easy terms. Falls Church 408 evenings or Sunday.

Strouts New Farm Catalog
Neat Cottage on State Highway
Market your poultry, berries & truck at your door; 6 acres, good water, garage & hen house; handy town & famed So. Jersey fishing. Your opportunity at $900, part cash. Pg. 76, Strouts new catalog.
Store, Gas Station and Farm
With $2,000 Orchard, on macadam highway to Washington; 42 acres, 500 fine apple trees just beginning to bear, other fruits; stream, wood, fertile soil; mile depot; beautifully shaded 7-room house, electricity available, barn, store bldgs., gas sta. Owner retired last year, big chance for someone at $2,500, less than ½ cash. Pg. 99, Strouts catalog.
Blue-Grass Farm; $6,275 Income
112 Acres on State highway, rich blue-grass meadow, approved 70-ft. cement basement dairy barn & equipment, silo, outbuildings. Splendid 8-room residence, spring water, 100 fruit trees; 104 acres for raising bumper crops, 500 feet to shipping station. A high grade money-maker at low price, $12,500, with $3,500 down. If taken soon 4 horses, 12 cows, bull, tools, machinery, &c., &c., included. Pg. 92. Write today, catalog 1,000 bargains, free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wanted Houses—Real Estate 162

WANTED
We have hundreds of inquiries seeking low priced Florida and North Carolina lots; also other property. This indicates an early fall activity. Information sent on request. We can help you sell or exchange. The Real Estate Clearing House, 1860 Broadway, New York City.

Rooms and Meals

Meals, Lunches, Refreshments 129

2850 CONN. AVE. NW.
Properly prepared dinners; Jewish home. For reservations phone Adams 5148.

Rooms With Meals 133

CONN. AVE., 1834—Single-double rooms; excellent bath accommodations, with shower; meals that satisfy; $35-$45.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 917—Gentlemen or married couple; excellent Southern cooking; hot bread served. Lincoln 2807-J.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Single or double; continuous hot water; home cooking, early breakfast; also vegetarian meals. Col. 10422.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1352—Large, front, 2d-floor; 4 windows; also single room; running water; home-cooked meals.

GEORGETOWN—Fashionable club; a smart place for women to live; cafe, tea-garden service. West 2606.

K ST NW., 1331—Opposite Franklin Park, near business and theaters; lovely rooms; excellent meals; reasonable.

MAXWELL HOUSE, 432 10th nw., sleeping rooms, $4 week; room with board, $10; every convenience; home-cooked meals.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms, private bath; phone; good meals; special rates Govt. clerks.

VICINITY 14th st. and Park rd. Nicely furnished room, next bath; 2d floor; home cooking; reasonable. Ad. 6033.

5TH ST. NE., 816—Large front room; well furnished; every convenience; reasonable; home cooking. Linc. 4944-W.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Beautifully furnished, immaculately clean single-double rooms; home cooking. Adams 2277.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Large front room, twin beds, newly decorated, $35 up; excellent meals.

1744 P ST. NW. (Dupont Circle)—Nicely furnished rooms; superior meals; $40 up; highly recommended; young people only.

2021 BELMONT RD. NW.
MRS. WALTON'S RESIDENCE.
An exclusive home for exclusive guests; charming, cultured surroundings; excellent cusine; couple or gentlemen; garage.

Rooms—Furnished 134

A PLEASANT PLACE TO STAY.
The Westminster, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely rooms, newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

A ST. NE., 708—Nice room; large closet; $5 for 1, $8 for 2; all conveniences; unlimited phone. Linc. 0172.

ARIZONA HOTEL— 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front room with bay window; private; no other roomers; conveniently located. 1722 21st st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large room; for 1 or 2; every comfort of home. 1729 Que st. nw.

C ST. NE., 817—Front room; all modern improvements; use of kitchen; employed lady preferred; $3.50 week.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2202—Owner's home; exceptional room; private bath. Dr. Jarman. Natl. 3514 or Adams 9094.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—38 Monmouth st. 2 or 3 rooms; all modern; ideal location; garage if desired; rent reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1729 P st. nw. Attractive, large front room; southern exposure; electricity; continuous hot water.

EAST CAPITOL ST. 329—Nicely furnished front room; $15; gentleman; all conveniences. Phone Linc. 1413.

E ST. NE., 712—Desirable large front room; 4 windows; for 2; private home. Lincoln 2133.

F ST. N.E., 1300—Double room in private family; home privileges. Lincoln 2740.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1400—Nicely furnished second-floor front room, clean, cheerful and quiet; convenient location. Reasonable.

IN BEAUTIFUL Chevy Chase; attractive home to share with couple; every convenience; references. Cleve. 3301-J.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Attractive home; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive single or suite rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

KILBOURNE, 1708 (bet. Kenyon and Lamont), attractive front room, continuous hot water, $18 monthly. Adams 4714.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely large rooms, each with running water; newly papered and painted; $7, $8, and $10 weekly.

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM in delightful home for refined lady; privileges. 1736 Col. rd. nw., apt. 102. Columbia 8099.

LYON PARK, VA.—Large front room; nicely furnished; next bath; home privileges; 1 block trolley, bus. Clar 92.

MT. PLEASANT—1705 Irving st. nw. Front room, near bath; continuous hot water; private family, adults.

M ST. NW., 918, Royalton, Apt. 51—Two nicely furnished front rooms; janitor, elevator service; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1426—Attractively furnished 2d floor room; twin beds, hot-water heat, electricity, continuous hot water; owner; garage; also single room.

NEAR Interior Dept., 2 rooms, 2d front, housekeeping, $40, including gas and electricity. Metropolitan 4614.

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 408—2 large clean adjoining rooms; lovely for pals; next bath; another nice room; block House Office Bldg.; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2422—Attractive, large, double 2d-floor front room; also small apt. West 3013.

WEBSTER NW., 131—Apt. 1. Large room, next bath; southern exposure; private family; reasonable; gentleman. Adams 7982-J.

1013 L ST. NW.—Ladies; large, light, attractive, well heated room; $20 for one; $25 for two; hot-water heat; all modern conveniences; quiet, refined home.

10TH ST. NE., 211—Attractive, large room, closet; next bath; private family; reasonable; all conveniences. Linc. 3343.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front room, $13 month; large back room, $15 month. Rent weekly if desired.

13TH ST. NW., 733—Downtown. Large front room; for 4 student boys; back room for 3; semiprivate bath. Met. 6148.

15TH ST. NW., 1223—One room with bath, also single room, very reasonable rates, 2 doors off Mass. ave.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

15TH ST. NW., 1314—Apt. 3. Attractive single room, next bath; best central location.

16TH ST. NW. 1846—Room with single or twin beds, adjoining bath; continuous hot water.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—For people of discriminating taste; ideal location; choice of two beautiful rooms, one with private bath; gentlemen only; garage.

18TH ST. NW., 3323—Attractive, large front rooms, bath; gentlemen; private home; reasonable. Col. 5616.

1209 HARVARD ST. NW.—Second-floor front; 2 or 3 rooms; light housekeeping; Southern exposure.

23D ST. NW., 900—2 large housekeeping rooms; semiprivate bath; 2d-floor front; private family. West 0504.

WINDSOR HOTEL
2125 G STREET. West. 1816.
Rooms, $25 and $30 a month.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

SUNNY ROOM or 2 simply furnished for light housekeeping wanted by couple with 2 well behaved Airedale dogs. Telephone West 1709-J., between 4 and 8 p. m., Sunday and Monday, or address with full particulars, Reynolds, 2134 F st. nw.

The Washington Post
Indexed, Simplified and Popularized.
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CLASSIFIED RATES.
Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.
For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
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Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.
CONTRACT RATES.
30 consecutive days, 15c per line.
Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.
1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.
CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.
9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.
Telephone your ad to
NATIONAL 4205.
Ask for a Post Ad Writer
Have it charged
Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Announcements

Lost 8

BRIEF CASE—With child's dancing slippers; Sept. 10 on 14th st. car. Reward. 628½ G st. nw.; Met. 1362.

CHANGE PURSE—Brown leather, containing a key and over $9, between 1700 block Conn. ave. and La Salle Apts. Reward. National 8242 or Met. 2161.

DOG—Scottish terrier; male; young; black with some sandy hair, shaggy; answers to the name of Jock; license tag 12901. Reward if returned to owner, 3500 35th st. nw.; phone Cleveland 5040.

DOG—Collie; male, brown and white; Aug. 31, vicinity Dupont Circle; name Teddy. Reward. 1614 18th st. nw.

FUR COLLAR—Mink, lost at Rhode Island ave. and North Capitol st., scene of accident, Wednesday evening. Reward. Phone Columbia 7744, Apt. 114 East.

RING—Diamond dinner ring, in vicinity 3rd to 4½ and K sw.; reward. Met. 5461. 625 3d st. sw.

ROSARY (beads), amethyst; gold crucifix (cross); about August 27. Reward. Call Cleveland 7014.

Notices 10

MANUSCRIPTS, novels, short stories, poems criticized, corrected and placed; articles on special subjects and research work expertly done.
MISS SELWIN TAIT, 3011 34th st. nw.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227

25 YEARS ON 14TH ST. N. W.
TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME.
CARLETTA Clairvoyant, Psycho-analyst
Have an interview with this wonderful seeress and be convinced personally of the honesty and sincerity of her work. She has been consulted by the prominent people from all parts of the world. Her advice is eagerly sought.
THROUGH HER SINCERE ADVICE AND COUNSEL SHE HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE HAPPY MARRIAGES, REUNITED MORE SEPARATED AND HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY ONE IN HER PROFESSION.
922 14TH ST. N.W.
OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE.

RELIABLE
25 Years' Successful Practice in Washington, D. C.
MARTHA SPENCER
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION, I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES, WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.
PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.
Cut this out for future success and reference. My advice may be very valuable to YOU if not taken too late.
924 14th ST. N.W.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—1927 sedan, $445. Opportunity sale now going on. See our big ad in these columns. 40 Trew values. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th. Dec. 1910.

BUICK—Sport touring, master 6, 1927. Good condition. Roy Mattingly's Garage. 1217 23d st. nw.

BUICK—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw. Stanley H. Horner, Nat'l 5800. Opne evenings.

BUICKS—Low prices on all used cars; a large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—Miles of pleasure at a very low cost. Not a mark to detract from its original beauty. A standard sedan for $650. Body is finished in green, soft comfortable seats; you'll never go wrong in buying this auto. It looks like new.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1111 14TH ST. NW.
USED CAR DEPT. NAT'L. 7651.

BUICK '30 SEDAN, $1,175.
This beautiful car, with 6 wire wheels, fender wells and driven 6,000 miles, will suit the most exacting buyer. We will give a new car guarantee. The motor is sound and smooth. Drive this Buick and you buy it. Trade in your car. Small payments arranged if desired. Union Station Garage, 50 H st. ne. 51 I st. ne. Open evenings.

BUICK 1929 BROUGHAM.
Just like a new car. Why, hesitate; A Buick is always a fine car, buy this one at a big saving. Our price now $1,100. Has natural wood wheels, beautiful green finish, trunk rack, tires show no wear. Pretty soft gray upholstering. A demonstration will prove its real value Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET '29 SEDAN, $475.
Equipped with 3 brand-new tires; bright green finish; 4 doors, easy to get in and out. It's wise to choose a Chevrolet used car. Our easy monthly terms will make it easy for you to purchase this car. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928. This car is in perfect condition; good tires; can be bought for $300; terms, $65 down, balance small weekly payments. Call Mr. Fisher, Lincoln 10200.

CHEVROLET '30 SPORT ROADSTER, $495; with orange wire wheels; snappy finish; no dents or rust to be found on this car. When you see this car you will want to own it. Small payments arranged.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1901 14TH ST. NW.

CHEVROLET,
1930 CLUB SEDAN.
Owned by Chevrolet representative, and must be sold at once at a great sacrifice; 6 cylinder, 5 wire wheels; driven only 950 miles; will take smaller car as part payment; terms to suit. Inquire Mr. Bill Rose, Lincoln, 10200, 610 H st. ne.

CHEVROLET COACH, $425.
with new tires, very low mileage; finish is in dark blue; this car will satisfy any one at our price.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1111 14TH ST. NW.
Used ewnsixetaoinshrdluETAOIN
USED CAR DEPAT. Nat'l. 7651.

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe; $395; just out of the paint shop; a snappy job; fully equipped; peppy motor. If you have been looking around for a real buy in a Chev. you will like this one. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930. Driven very little; small cash payment, 15 months to pay balance; will take car in trade. Call Mr. Stakes, Georgia 1439.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928—This car looks just like new. Paint, tires and mechanical condition excellent. Priced away below market value. Only $300. Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th st. nw.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; $295; do not consider the price until you see a used car; they may even look alike but they are different in many ways. This car has extra fine tires; the finish is O. K. We ask you to see the car for yourself. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman av.

CHEVROLET 1928 ROADSTER, $285. Big bumper; it's wise to choose a Chevrolet used car; see this one, with brand new tires, side wings. If you know how good this car is you would be on your way down here to buy it. Has rumble seat. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., Authorized Chevrolet dealer, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords, $75 and $25 up, large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE.
$460 for this dandy 1929 car. You'll be proud to own this one. Gray Duco finish; seat covers, and the motor certainly runs fine. Drive this car yourself; try it out. Fully equipped. See it today. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1929 — New paint, tires perfect and mechanically right. One of the best buys in town. Save money on this car. Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930, demonstrator. This car is perfect as new; easy terms; new-car guarantee; $550. Ask for Mr. Fisher, Lincoln 10200.

CHEVROLET—1929 2-door sedan, $375. Opportunity sale now going on. See our big ad in these columns, 40 Trew values. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. Decatur 1910.

CHEVROLET—1930 sport coupe. Only 30 days' old; driven 900 miles; sickness will sacrifice; small cash-down payment, balance terms. Apply Mrs. Leafler, Georgia 0435.

CHEVROLET COACH, $425; fully equipped. It's wise to choose a used Chevrolet. Buy here and save. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1927, for $225; balcrank bumpers; the finish is bright. This car will make some one a happy buyer. B. D. Jerman & Co., 2819 M st. nw. North 2018.

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe, $395; an outstanding buy. It's wise to choose a used Chevrolet. The finish shows no markings, and the engine will give wonderful service. Buy this one; trade in your car. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; fully reconditioned; $290; 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. Hyat. 1020.

Chevrolet truck, stake body; late 1929; price reduced; practically new condition; equipped with best quality tires. This is a real bargain. $365. Terms.
LOEFFLER MOTOR CO.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. Lincoln 0302

CHEVROLET COACH, $175.
A 1927 in green duco. The car is O. K. in every way; fully equipped. The fenders and wheels have been refinished. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET — Touring. Exceptionally good; $125. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 3861.

CHEVROLET—1928 convertible; low price. It's wise to choose a Chevrolet; $305 with easy terms. This is one of the real specials. Rumble seat; fast, smooth motor. A very snappy car, indeed. Come in and judge for yourself. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., authorized Chevrolet dealer, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1929 convertible sport coupe; beautiful blue finish; fully equipped, spare tire; motor has lots of pep. Step in and see this car today at Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H st. ne. Open evenings.

CHRYSLER—1926 sedan, $225. Opportunity sale now going on. See our big ad in these columns; 40 Trew values. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th. Decatur 1910.

DODGE—1928 Convertible Coupe for $375. Why walk when you can purchase this car for a small down payment. Green wire wheels and green body makes this car very attractive. Has leather upholstering, rumble seat, motor is in fine order. Buy now and save. Stanley H. Horner, used car department, 1111 14th st. nw. Nat'l. 7651.

DODGES—All models, $75 up. Opportunity sale now going on. See our big ad in these columns, 40 Trew values. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. Decatur 1910.

FORD—1926, 4-door sedan, $100; sold on easy payments. Call Mr. Brown, Lincoln 7932-W.

FORD—1929 coupe; $345; the spare tire is new; inside shows no wear; 5 wire wheels, and a motor that starts with ease. Plan your vacation in a new used car. Trade in your car as all or part down payment. Barry-Pate Motor Co., Chevrolet dealer, 2525 Sherman av.

FORD—'29 ROADSTER.
$295 takes this sport job. When you see the car you'll want to own it. Not every day will you find a sport roadster in as good condition as this one is at our price. Be sure and come out and look it over. Ask for Mr. Redman.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALERS.
3040 M ST. N.W. OPEN EVENINGS.

FORD—Roadster, 1929. Opportunity sale now going on. See our big ad in these columns; 40 Trew values. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. Decatur 1910.

FORD—1929 sport coupe, $365, with brand-new tires; dark blue finish; rumble seat. Just the car for the week-end trips; the payment will be small. Trade in yours. It's wise to choose a Chevrolet. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., authorized Chevrolet dealers, 1901 14th st. nw.

FORD—1930 Tudor, by owner; month old; settle estate; big reduction; perfect; terms. Col. 1152.

FORD—And other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—Sedan, 1926. In splendid condition; good tires, paint, &c.; $95; will accept $35 and $10 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

FORD—Sport roadster, 1929. One of our real bargains; blue paint, new tires, rumble seat, excellent mechanical condition. Price very low, $335. Terms. Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th st. nw.

FRANKLIN — Coach; $75; for first-class transportation and a car that will get you there; it's a buy. The tires are extra good; the motor runs better than you think. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1930, special sedan, $1,045. Opportunity sale now going on. See our big ad in these columns; 40 trew values. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. Dec. 1910.

HUDSON—1926 coach; $145; a large comfortable riding car; clean seat covers. You'll enjoy the in-and-out and week-end trips in this powerful car. Can arrange terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., Chevrolet dealer, 2525 Sherman ave.; open evenings. Come in today.

HUDSON COACH—This car has a lot of unused transportation left in it, and can be bought for only $55. Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th st. nw.

HUDSON—Brougham sedan, $295. Opportunity sale now going on. See our big ad in these columns; 40 Trew values. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. Decatur 1910.

HUDSON—1929 coach; here is a car you will be proud to own, and we will be proud to sell it to any one. It has a good tires, green finish, without a mark-ing of any kind; special bumpers, large comfortable seats, attractive price of $575; easy terms; will trade your car; actual mileage less than 10,000 miles. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H st. nw. Open evenings.

HUPMOBILE—6-cylinder, 1930 Sedan; six disc wheels; a wonderful car and we will give you a new car guarantee; $1,175, terms. Union Station Garage, 51 Eye st., 50 H st. ne. Open evenings.

JORDAN—$375 for this sedan; disc wheels, new tires, seat covers; for one wanting a large easy riding auto believe it will interest you. Come in today and look it over. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. Used car department. Nat'l 7651.

MARMON—68 sedan, 1929; fully equipped; 5 wire wheels; practically new car; best of condition throughout. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw., North 40?.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON CONVERTIBLE
Coupe; rumble seat; a beautiful light tan with silver colored wire wheels; perfect mechanical condition; only $565.
LAMBERT HUDSON MOTORS CO.
24th and M STS. N.W.

NASH '28 COACH.
A real value in good transportation; original finish and tires like new.
LAMBERT HUDSON MOTORS CO.
24th and M STS. N.W.

NASH—Phaeton, touring, 1926. Remarkable condition; paint, tires and upholstery in excellent shape; motor is sound. Bargain for $200. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw., North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

OLDSMOBILE—Coupe, 1928; late model, excellent condition throughout; good rubber; mechanically perfect; very reasonable; terms. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw., North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PEERLESS—Sedan, late model 90. In splendid condition throughout; must be sold; will sacrifice for $575; will take small car in trade; on easy terms; opportunity to buy high-class car at a real bargain; can be seen at my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw., near Conn. and Cathedral aves.

PONTIAC—This light sedan for $350 is a car that will give excellent service at low cost. Fully equipped. Stanley H. Horner, used car department, 1111 14th st. nw. Natl. 7651.

REO—Buy used cars at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.

REO—1929 Flying Cloud sport coupe, with rumble seat; equipped with 1930 silent second transmission; six wire wheels and good rubber; upholstery and original finish like new; motor guaranteed in writing; will trade and give terms.
DICK MURPHY, INC.,
604 H ST. NE.

REO—Brougham, $495. Opportunity sale now going on. See our big ad in these columns. 40 Trew values. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. Decatur 1910.

ROOSEVELT—Sport coupe, 1929. Perfect condition throughout; fully equipped; wire wheels, rumble seat, accessories. Remarkable offer. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw., North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee B. Butler, Inc., 2133 Champlain st.; Col. 5050.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Royal Sedan; 6 wire wheels; looks and runs like new; $750. Best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th st. at S nw. Potomac 3888.

WHIPPET—Coupe, 1927, $195. Opportunity sale now going on. See our big ad in these columns; 40 Trew values. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. Dec. 1910.

WHIPPET—Coupe 1929; $315; motor in excellent shape; 1 fender well, 2 new tires, snubbers, and a car that will stand up under hard driving. The monthly terms can be arranged to suit you. Trade in your car. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Open evenings.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

NASH NASH
Nash Sedans and Coupes—'28 Adv. Coupe, $575; '27 Special Coupe, $375; 1926 Adv. Sedan, new paint and tires, $285; 1928 Standard Coach, $325; all in good mechanical condition. Your car in trade. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1307 14th st. nw. Pot. 6140.

REMOVAL SALE
45 CARS
15
REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
½
USUAL CASH PAYMENT
½
REGULAR FINANCE CHARGES
MOSES MOTOR CO.
1437 IRVING ST. ADAMS 5688.

REO REO
PRICES REDUCED
ON
WORD OF HONOR
USED CARS
Guaranteed in Writing
FIVE DAY FREE TRIAL

Make and Type	Was	Is
Hudson Sedan	$325	$275
Reo Brougham	$595	$525
Willys-Knight Sed	$295	$250
Hudson Brougham	$195	$175
Stutz Sedan	$350	$300
Studebaker Brghm	$285	$250
Reo Sedan	$375	$300
Reo Sedan	$650	$575
Buick Touring	$195	$150
Reo Coupe	$350	$300

In order to obtain the above reductions you must present this ad.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
1724 Kalorama Road N.W.
Adams 9700
604 H Street N.E.
Lincoln 0337

TREW VALUES!
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO SECURE CHOICE VALUES FROM NEW STOCK OF GOOD USED CARS
40 TO SELECT FROM
1930 TO 1925
$75 TO $1,295
DODGE
BUICK
FORD
CHEVROLET
ESSEX
GRAHAM-PAIGE
REO
HUDSON
WHIPPET
CHRYSLER
SEDANS
COUPES
ROADSTERS
THESE CARS NOT ONLY LOOK GOOD, THEY ARE GOOD. SOME DRIVEN LESS THAN 2,000 MILES. MANY ARE PRICED AT 50 PER CENT OF THEIR ORIGINAL COST WITH 80 PER CENT OF THE ORIGINAL MILEAGE LEFT.
TERMS.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1509 14th N.W. Dec. 1910

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

CHEVROLET '29 SEDAN DELIVERY.
$365; and it's a dandy; better your service by adding this delivery car to your fleet; finished in dark blue; has extra-good tires; no lettering on body; can make terms.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
1901 14TH ST. NW.

CHEVROLET 1930 1½-TON, $545. Stake body; closed cab; here's the truck for quick service; a Chevrolet is a good truck.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
1901 14TH ST. NW.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

CRUISER—30-ft.; sleeps 6; running water, electric lights, sink, stove, ice box, lavatory, toilet, lockers, &c.; comfortable and seaworthy; low selling price includes full equipment with silver and china. Call Fot. 0960. May be seen at 9th and Water sts.

CRUISER—40-ft.; 3½ years old; mahogany cabin; glassed-in deckhouse; price, $2,500. Call Decatur 4858.

Richardson & Matthews
Standardized Cruisers

1 18-ft. Chase-Emerson demonstrator; 75-horsepower Chrysler motor; 35 miles per hour; $1,200.

1 1930 Richardson double-cabin demonstrator; 72-horsepower; 15 miles per hour; $4,000.

25% discount on all outboard boats and motors.

FLOOD GATE MOTORBOAT AGENCY.
14th and Water sts. sw. Natl. 1988.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

BEST CONSTRUCTION—Low price; terms. George F. Brunk, 806 K st ne. Phone Lincoln 8531.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

YOUR CAR WASHED
$1.00
System Auto Laundries, Inc.
1227 R St. N.W.

AUTO TOPS
WOODWORK, UPHOLSTERING AND SLIP COVERS
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Strombock's Auto Top Shop
1048 POTOMAC ST. N.W. WEST 2955.

AUTO TOPS
CURTAINS, WOODWORK
BODY AND FENDER WORK.
ART CRAFT TOP SHOP
423 K ST. NW. Metro. 8659.

Wanted—Automotive 32

CASH for 1929 sedan. Chevrolet preferred; state price. Box 274, Washington Post.

WE buy any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1739 14TH ST. NW. Decatur 2390.

Automotive

Wanted—Automotive 32

BRING your car here. High price paid for late models. 3218 M st. nw. West 0144. Open evenings.

Business Service

Carpenter—Cabinet Work 39

FLOOR WORK—Every description; dustless machines; reasonable; guaranteed. L. T. Folk, 5357 Sherier pl. nw. Cley. 0528.

FLOOR SURFACING—Finishing, various kinds of painting; garage building; easy terms. Wm. Cole, 5403 Ga. ave. Ga. 1363.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While-You-Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP.
940 F ST. NW. MET. 7240.

Landscaping—Gardening 44

EVERGREENS, formal and informal plantings; sodding, grading; consultation free on lawns and shrubbery damaged by drought. 8319 2d st. nw.; Ga. 0247.

Massages, Baths 46

$1.00 SPECIAL for a business men; tub shampoo, spray alco sponge. Metro. 2231; 918 18th st. nw., Suite 104.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y ave. nw

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

PAINTING—All floor work done, window cleaning. Call Scott, 928 P st. nw. North 9895.

$7 ROOMS PAPERED, PAPER INCLUDED. WORK GUAR. $7
S. Jarson, 1416 Md. ave. N.E. Linc. 8590.

Professional Services 50

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism, general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Invigorating, restful, body building. Phone Silver Spring 159-W for appointment.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Salt glow, alco rub, colonic irrigations, enemata (men only). Metro. 2331; 918 18th st. nw., Suite 104.

TRAINED NURSE—Gives massage, colonic irrigation, electric treatment. Potomac 0818.

Upholstery 54

CHAIR CANING, porch rockers splinted, upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th st. nw.; Metropolitan 2062.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ASSISTANT CASHIER, food checker, sandwich girl, $15; stenographer, $20; waitress, Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 40; Natl. 0521.

CHRISTMAS card saleslades, 100 per cent profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortments; experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

COLORED HELP wanted; mother and daughter or two sisters; one as cook and laundress and one as waitress and chambermaid; both must be experienced and with good references; must room outside; state wages wanted. Write F. M. Boynton, 1818 24th st. nw., Washington.

COOK, general houseworker, general housecleaner, window washing. Christian Women's Exchange, 1331 You st. nw.; North 9011.

DRESSMAKER—First class only need apply. Anne H. Smith Co., 1147 Conn. ave. nw., 2d floor.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Part time; must have character references. Apply Sunday and Monday, 3445 Newark st. nw.

HIGHEST salaries for people desiring spare time work; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write for free details. Standard, 168 East 112th st., New York City.

LADIES—Up to 100 per cent profit selling 21-card $1 Christmas assortments; personal greetings, everyday cards. Write for samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 62, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES—To sell full-fashioned silk hosiery from their homes at less than store prices; we supply the stock; no cash required. Best Value Hosiery, 258 Fifth ave., New York.

LADY—Of refinement and ability; to meet people; guaranteed $1,500; opportunity for additional bonuses and promotion. Box 197, Washington Post.

NEAT-APPEARING women earn $35 and more weekly selling "Pic-Wic" frocks; no investment; all or spare time. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

SALESWOMEN—Between 25 and 50; with pleasing personality and who can command an audience with women; can earn $35 or more weekly. Apply 1009 Evening Star Bldg., Room 427, Homer Bldg., 13th st., between F and G sts.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary. Just dressed envelope for list of positions. Box 292, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED—Young lady, intelligent, attractive; high school graduate preferred; one who has had some knowledge of selling and of classical dancing such as toe, ballet and tap to call on dancing teachers in Washington. Write, giving information, Sales Manager, Thomas-Horiwitz Co., 817 N. Clinton ave., Rochester, N. Y.

WIDOWER, with 3 children, desires refined housekeeper; not over 30. Box 273, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Sell Christmas cards; finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment; sells for $1; cost, 50c; enormous sales. Broadmille Publishing, 1451 B'way, N. Y.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open Sept. 22; not married; entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary to start, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Two; to sell Real Silk hosiery and lingerie; 4 small sales a day pay $140 a month; full time required. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., Monday.

WOMEN—Between 25 and 35; ambitious, refined, educated; permanent position with established concern; salary and bonus; promotion. Write or see Mr. Turnbull, 728 Tower Building.

TWO EXPERIENCED GIRLS
One hand ironer, one flat ironer.
ACME LAUNDRY
604 Minnesota Ave. N.E.

SALESLADIES
Experienced for dresses and coats.
Apply 1211 G St. N.W.

OFFICE WORKERS OF ALL KINDS
Many needed daily to fill important positions—stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, salesladies, executives, teachers, &c.
PERSONNEL SERVICE COMPANY
Suite 616 Southern Building
805 15th St. N.W.

Help Wanted—Male 57

CLERK, soda dispenser, colored bus and counter boy, doorman, elevator boy. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406; Natl. 0521.

ELECTRICIAN—First class. Call Mr. Kolb, Cleveland 3205.

FIRST CLASS—Furniture finisher wanted; steady work; good wages. Apply 2339 18th st. nw.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $8 profit a day steady and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4378 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—Who knows how to handle service calls and sales; must be neat and willing to work; age about 25; (pay open). Apply Room 611, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 2, Monday.

MEN—Large corporation can use 2 men with some sales experience; should earn $40 week on commission basis. Apply 3214 Ga. ave. nw., between 10:30 and 11 a. m.

MEN—Sell Christmas cards; finest, most attractive, 21-card box assortment; sell for $1; cost, 50c; enormous sales. Broadmille Publishing, 1451 B'way, New York.

MEN—Wanted 5 white men; of neat appearance; as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suits required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. Send for free booklet; write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MESSENGER—With wheel. Apply Mrs. Kile, W. F. Roberts Co., rear 1117 14th st. nw.

PRESSER—EXPERIENCED. APPLY AFTER 9 A. M., 1719 20TH ST. NW.

SALESMEN—For Washington and vicinity; over 30; neat appearance; good character and a money maker; we manufacture a specialty sold direct to home; average sale pays commission of $50; men that have sold vacuum cleaners, porch enclosures or radios direct to homes make big money with us. Phone Mr. Wright, Capitol Park Hotel, Monday, 11 to 5, for appointment.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

SALESMEN—Every person in Washington will buy hosiery and lingerie somewhere in the next 60 days; also the heavy Christmas season is just ahead; 5 average sales a day will pay you $45 a week; 3 men needed at once. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

STOCK SALESMEN—Industrial Bank now organizing; good line-up. Room 829 Tower Bldg.

TWO neat appearing young men for house-to-house sales work; we teach you how and pay you well while learning. Apply before 10 a. m., Room 530, Bond Bldg.

WANTED—Reliable man or woman; to make searches in the Patent Office for New York concern. Address Box 270, Washington Post.

MANPOWER, INC.,
Secures new connections for capable executives, all lines; $3,000 to $30,000 year. Graybar Bldg., New York.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Will train several neat-appearing young men, between the ages of 21 and 30, in selling; must furnish good references; guarantee while training. Apply to Mr. McEachern, 4th floor, 14th and C sts. nw., after 9:30 a. m. (Use C st. entrance.)

HAT SALESMAN — Capable young man of character who can sell the best merchandise. Raleigh Haberdasher, Inc.

25—CHAUFFEURS—25
WRITE OF GOOD CHARACTER AND NEATNESS. WILLING TO TREAT THE PUBLIC WITH COURTESY AND SAFETY. APPLY
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. NW.

WINDOW TRIMMER
The Hecht Co. requires the services of an experienced display man to specialize in women's wearing apparel windows. Apply employment office, 628 F st. nw.

MEN'S FURNISHING SALESMEN; THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN HIGH-GRADE STORE PREFERRED; PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY,
LANSBURGH & BRO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR.

One of the largest and most popular life insurance companies offers to men sincerely desirous of doing larger things an opportunity to establish themselves profitably and permanently in one of the fastest growing businesses in the world.
Experience in this line is not necessary, as we will furnish the specific training essentials for marked success.
If you are resourceful, capable and energetic and are earnestly seeking an opportunity for larger growth—
Call at our office between 9:30 and 1, or write for particulars, giving your address, including telephone number.
DAVID S. BETHUNE (Agency Manager).
825 Shoreham Building.
THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF THE UNITED STATES.

Help—Male or Female 58

AGENTS—Colored, $5 and $10 per week and commission; whole or part time work; experience unnecessary. Apply 8 to 10 a. m. and after 5 p. m. 1338 You st. nw., basement office.

AGENTS—Male or female, to conduct all-expense tours every two weeks to the Lower Rio Grande Valley; also across into Mexico and Port Aransas on Mustang Island, located in the Gulf of Mexico. These tours will be conducted all year round. Write for particulars. A. A. DeBoie, Port Aransas, Tex.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople—Get the wonder line of the year. $1 box assortment, 21 exclusive cards; 100 per cent profit. Also personal and business Christmas cards. Best values on earth. Samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau st., New York.

WANTED—Recommended help, for any kind of work—public or private. 1011 N. Y. ave.

SECRETARY—Lawyer in need of competent secretary hopes this will interest exceptionally capable applicant. Write for appointment. Address Box 277, Washington Post.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS WANTED—Vibro-Shave Electric Razor; excellent commission and no competition. Write Central Trading Co., 455 Main st., New Rochelle, N. Y.

AGENTS—Something entirely new; modernizing the old doorbell with Velvatone Door Chimes. Write for territory. Helt Brothers, 303 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople, 100 per cent profit selling America's finest 22-card, $1 box assortment; experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 8, Fitchburg, Mass.

EARN more pay the Quaker Way: get complete free sales outfit: quality shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; unconditionally guaranteed; amazingly low priced; free shirts, ties, cash bonuses. Write Dept. F 108, Quaker Corp., 1107 Broadway, New York.

GENERAL AGENT for patented novelties wanted. Address reply to Richter Apparatebau, Hamburg 36, Kaiser-Wilhelmstrasse 79-85 (Germany).

MAGIC GAS—Equals gas, 3c gallon; harmless; guaranteed product; used by largest bus companies; circulars, labels, letter heads with agent's name furnished; particulars and proof free. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., 8 Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont.

OUR SATISFIED Christmas-card representatives earning big money; box and personal cards; experience unnecessary; generous commissions. Write immediately Artbinder Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—Pay daily; high as $25 on single order; most gigantic line featured; vending machines all kinds; repeat commissions; beautiful colored catalogue free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell finest line in America. Personal Christmas cards, monogrammed bridge cards, personal stationery; sell at sight; low prices, high commissions paid daily; easy to make $5 hourly in spare time; no experience necessary, no investment. Write today for free sample outfit. State particulars. Wallace Brown, Inc., Desk H-225, Fifth ave., New York.

SELL personal Christmas cards; names embossed in gold, $1 dozen up; highest commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

STATE MANAGER—Exclusive sale of most unique practical gift for women; pocket umbrella; sells on sight; perfect and guaranteed; must have contacts with stores, arrange force for direct selling; accounts carried; excellent proposition; past record and references required. Box 2, Metropolitan Advertising Co., 111 Broadway, New York.

STEADY INCOME—40% profits, easy sales; main, side line; every conceivable business buys printing; thousands products, America's lowest prices; guaranteed qualities; experience unnecessary; details free. Kaeser-Blair, Inc., Established 1894, Cincinnati.

YOU MAKE $27 a gross selling new chemical; stops blurring of eyeglasses and windshields; popular 25c seller. Nycco Corp., 145 West 24th, N. Y.

EXTRA MONEY.
Personal Christmas cards; finest quality; new designs; highest commissions; sample book free; splendid $1 box assortment, 24 designs, costs 50c. Lonsdale Bartholomew, St. Albans, Vt.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

CAPABLE, refined woman desires position as companion; will travel or go anywhere. Address Box 82, Alta Vista, Va.

COOK—Colored; also maid-waitress; splendid references; first-class laundress; cleaner; certified nurse, well recommended. North 6253.

COOK—Private family; by colored woman with references. Call Saturday and Sunday, 1315 Vermont ave. nw.

DRESSMAKER-TAILORESS—All kinds of sewing, alterations, remodeling; specializing stout figures, children's sewing; city or country; $3 and lunch. Box 269, Washington Post.

MAID—Colored; neat, nice disposition; excellent cook; housemaid, waitress, nurse; 4 years' reference. Pot. 5012.

MAID—Colored, splendid cook, cheerful disposition, good mother's helper, nurse; full or part time; reference. Decatur 2419.

PART TIME—Or day's work; by neat colored girl. Call North 3601.

YOUNG WOMAN—B. A. degree, wishes to tutor young children. References exchanged. State salary. Box 405, Orangeburg, S. C.

1300 MASS. AVE. NW.—Dressmaker and furrier; dresses of all styles made; $5.00 up; remodeling; fur and cloth coats remodeled; $3.00 up; good work. DeSoto, apt. 25.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 60

NOTICE
Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.
THE WASHINGTON POST

Sit. Wanted—Male, Female 61B

HIGH-CLASS colored couple; for private family; cook and houseman; good reference. Col. 5466.

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange; established 1897; for recommended help in any capacity. National 2808.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

A WORTHY, interesting business; privilege trading; quick returns; small capital. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

A BUSINESS LADY wishes partner to open first-class rooming house, central nw. Address Box 267, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; living quarters; $300. Box 1, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—Three-chair, for sale; cheap rent; good business; owner leaving for Florida. Box 261, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

SILENT PARTNER—For a going business manufacturing garments; need very little capital; only concern of kind in city. Address Box 275, Washington Post.

WANTED—Grocery or delicatessen with living rooms, as exchange for modern six-room house; will pay cash difference. 507 F st. nw. Met. 8340.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Natl. 6722.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw.; North 4954.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE, &c. PAY AS CONVENIENT
NEW LOAN CO.
527 9th nw., cor. F. National 4141.

AUTO LOANS—Procured quickly, confidentially and reasonable. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

Real Estate Loans 66

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
LOANS MADE SAME DAY. CONFIDENTIAL CONVENIENT TERMS. QUICK ACTION.
CITY LOAN CO.
918 F ST. NW., ROOM 26. Natl. 7799.

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION; CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATE; NO INVESTIGATION.
Also payments reduced on car being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 NEW YORK AVE. MET. 2803.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. NAT. 3964.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Building. Metro. 4388.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875

SECOND TRUST NOTES
We are in the market for monthly payment deferred purchase money 2d trust notes, secured on owner occupied property located in the District of Columbia.
UNION FINANCE COMPANY
834 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 7936.

Instruction

Child Instruction 70

HAVE ROOM for two or three pupils in my school for children who need individual attention; full particulars on request; references required. Mrs. Chas. Donnally, Louisa, Va.

RESIDENT and day school for problems of maladjustment and retardation: transportation, muscle training, speech correction, rhythm, swimming, classroom work; 2 to 12 years. Beulah Shull Barnes, Cleve. 5576.

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Freen Union, Va.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

RADIO ENTERTAINER.
Grace Shannon announces the opening of classes for the instruction of popular piano music. For information phone Metropolitan 7772.

Private Instruction 72

PRIVATE LESSONS, mathematics, sciences, languages. Cornell graduate. $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st., near 20th and P.

Instruction Classes 73

BRIDGE taught by mail; enroll now; individual attention guarantees quick learning; 10 simple lessons, $5. Whitehouse School of Bridge, 246 5th ave., New York.

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Bookkeeping. Shorthand. Civil Service.
1340 NEW YORK AVE. NW. Met. 4227

BE A SECRETARY.
Earn a real salary, earn it sooner, take a thorough course. Boyd trains you to win in business. Position guaranteed graduates. New classes now forming. Enroll Today.
Boyd Business University
1333 F (Op. Fox Theater) Nat. 2340

EARN MORE MONEY
Save 4-6 months' time, earn a salary earlier, get a thorough course, shorthand, touch typing, secretarial science, office practice, tactful correspondence, English. New classes forming. Inquire
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F (opp. Fox Theater). Natl. 2340.

The Course Is Worth $1,000
Monthly rate—Day, $16; evenings, $5.60. Typewriting only—Day, $5 and $10; Evenings, $4.00 a month.
WOOD'S SCHOOL
311 EAST CAPITOL ST. Linc. 0038
COURT F WOOD, LL. M., Principal

Applied Stenographic
AND
Accountancy University
H. V. B. GARVER, PRINCIPAL.
Secretarial and Business Courses.
Day and Night Classes.
Term opens September 22.
Suite 216 Southern Building
805 15th Street N.W.

Post Classified Ads are vitally different
Infinitely better

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

FEED YOUR BIRDS WHILE SHEDDING
Schmid's famous song restorer; have bird's nails cut. Schmid's Bird Store, 712 12th st. nw. Our remedies carried by all Peoples Drug Stores.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

COLLIE PUPPIES—For sale; 7 weeks old; little beauties; thoroughbred stock. Lincoln 5504-J.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Male; 3 years old; good pedigree; thoroughly trained for watch and guard duty; have papers for registration. Atlantic 2298.

BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN KITTENS.
$5 and $10. 2410 Rhode Island ave. ne. Potomac 6255-J.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
ELIGIBLE FOR REGISTRATION.
859 E st. sw. Met. 0367.

STOCKS MOVE AHEAD IRREGULARLY HIGHER

Earlier Declines of 1 to 4 Points Are Recovered Before Day's End.

WHEAT PRICES STEADIER

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The stock market underwent another professional shakeout today, but earlier losses of 1 to 4 points were recovered in a rally that left prices irregularly higher at the close.

Bear traders easily extended yesterday's decline during the first hour, basing their activity on the disconcerting weakness of the commodities in the latter part of the week. Buyers stood by until the force of the selling had been spent and then offered support at prices which permitted the shorts to withdraw without sacrificing much of their Friday's profits, although covering became more urgent in the later dealings.

Steadiness of wheat exerted considerable influence on sentiment, but corn remained heavy, losing about 1½ to 2 cents a bushel. Cotton eased 2 to 7 points net.

The early selling affected all groups of stocks, and such favorites as American Can, United States Steel, Westinghouse Electric, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone and Radio broke 1 to 3 points.

Baltimore & Ohio sagged on a 5,000-share block, a large offering for that stock, and extended its loss to ¾. Directors of the road meet for dividend action next Wednesday and a few of the less conservative market operators expressed fears as to the safety of the $7 annual rate. Wall street generally believes, however, that the usual payment will be made, since reports to date indicate that the year's disbursement is being earned.

Steels promptly came to the fore when the course of prices changed. McKeesport Tin Plate, Newton and National rallied more than a point, and Bethlehem moved up ¾ net. U. S. Steel, which had sold as low as 67⅝, finished unchanged, at 170¼.

American Telephone, General Motors, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey and American Can were other prominent stocks to close within half a point either way from Friday's final quotations. American Water Works & Electric was strong, more than 3 points higher. Sears Roebuck and Dunhill International were heavy. Auto-Strop, Gillette and International Harvester rose a point, while Case made up a 4-point break.

The market closed the week about a point lower, on the basis of 90 leading stocks, but some satisfaction was felt in commission house circles over what was termed the normal movement of prices. Profit taking and short selling were to be expected, it was pointed out, on the strength of the late August and early September rallies, and the recovery today was regarded as an interesting reflection on sentiment.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and steady. The French franc and the German mark improved moderately. Sterling cables closed the week at $4.86.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 13 (A.P.) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—500; compared a week ago fed yearlings and best light steers 50 higher; all grades medium weight and weighty steers 50 lower, instances more; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; she stock very uneven, mostly steady; bulls strong to 25 higher and vealers 50-75 up; largely fed steer run: better grades predominating; most yearlings reached 13.10; heifer yearlings, 12.90; bulk strictly grained yearlings selling at 12.00 upward; heavy fed steers topped at 12.60 with 12.25 practical top; bulk selling at 11.00@12.00; grassy and short fed kinds, 7.50@10.00; about 6,000 Western rangers here; best killers, 9.75; bulk on stocker account, 6.00@7.75; selected light stockers up to 9.00; few above 8.25 and a liberal supply common kinds at 5.75@6.25.

SHEEP—6,000; all direct; for the week 336 doubles from feeding stations; 26,000 direct; compared week ago all grades of slaughter lambs advanced 50@75 under largest local receipts of year; sheep fully 25 higher; feeding lambs scarce; in rather narrow demand; mostly 10.15 up; Colorado range lambs finally reached 9.65; within 10 of recent peak; closing bulk; range lambs, 9.00@9.40; natives, 8.75@9.25; several decks, 9.50; bucks, 7.75@8.50; throwouts, 5.50@6.50; thin kinds down to 5.00 in instances; fat ewes, 3.50@4.25; feeding lambs, 7.00@7.75.

HOGS—6,000, including 5,000 direct; steady to strong on a few finished hogs; bulk 180-220 pounds, 10.85@11.10; top, 11.15. Compared week ago mostly steady to 15 lower; decline on weights above 200 pounds; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, 9.75@10.60; light weights, 160@200 pounds, 10.35@11.15; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, 10.75@11.15; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, 10.15@11.00; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 pounds, 8.35@9.50; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 pounds, 8.50@9.75.

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—CATTLE—1,590; no trading.

VEALERS—1,290; steady; culls and common, 6.50@8.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—6,200; dull; lambs, good to choice, 9.00@9.50; no sheep offered.

HOGS—1,690; no sales reported.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 13.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	10.63	6,208	.....	341,961
Galveston	10.45	6,432	.....	238,136
Mobile	10.00	2,169	.....	48,084
Savannah	10.35	9,006	.....	109,298
Charl'ton	.....	16,573	.....	81,888
Wilmi'ton	.....	180	.....	2,296
Norfolk	10.88	128	.....	42,214
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	925
New York	11.00	.....	.....	231,275
Boston	.....	.....	.....	5,500
Houston	10.40	17,035	.....	760,124
C. Christi	.....	8,188	.....	196,833
M. ports	.....	8,030	8,030	19,339
Tl. today	.....	63,908	8,030	2,163,879
Tl. week	.....	63,908	8,030	.....
T. season	.....	1,321,147	632,673	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 6,927; Galveston, 650; Mobile, 3,169; Savannah, 1,754; Norfolk, 3,474; Houston, 12,872. Total sales today, 25,375.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	9.85	2,149	1,306	131,748
Augusta	10.25	2,799	735	75,026
St. Louis	.....	196	196	1,808
Ft. Worth	9.85	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	9.75	160	.....	5,826
Atlanta	10.55	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	9.70	.....	.....	.....
Mont'ery	9.75	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	.....	5,304	2,437	212,408

Sales—Memphis, 1,169; Augusta, 696; Fort Worth, 1,513; Little Rock, 280; Dallas, 13,204; Montgomery, 40. Total sales today, 16,502.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd Apparel	..	35
Balaban & Katz	69¼	79½
Bendix	31½	32½
Borg & Warner	29⅛	29⅜
Butler Bros.	10	10½
Chicago City & Conn Ry., com	⅝	¾
Chicago City & Conn. Ry. pf.	10	12
Com. Edison	284	290
Consumers com	5	5¼
Consumers, pf.	..	65
Electric Household	43	44
Great Lakes Dredge	27¼	28⅜
Libby, McNeil & Libby	15	15½
McCord Rad. A	32	40
Middle West Util., com	28¼	28½
National Leather	1⅜	1¾
Public Service com., $100 par	270	280
Public Service, pf.	270	280
Quaker Oats, com	196	200
Quaker Oats, pf.	119	120
Swift & Co.	30	30¼
Swift International	33½	34
John R. Thompson	..	36
U. S. Gypsum	44½	45
Wahl Co.	4½	5¼
Yellow Taxi	26	27¾

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.50@6.62½; Prime summer yellow, spot, old, 8.40; September, closed, 8.25; October, 8.27; December, 8.23; new; December, 7.64; January, 7.68; March, 7.84.

TOTAL STOCK SALES.

Total sales, 1,021,750. Previous day, 1,805,860. Week ago, 1,409,270. Year ago, 2,140,920. Two years ago, 1,823,500. January 1 to date, 608,662,810. Year ago, 769,707,250. Two years ago, 571,420,100.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
17	Adams Exp (1.60)	27⅞	27½	27¾	— ¼	27⅝
2	Advance Rume	9½	9½	9½	.....	9¼
21	Air Reduc (4½b)	126¼	124	126¼	+ ⅛	125¾
2	Air Way E Ap (1.25)	17	17	17	+ ⅛	16½
2	Ajax Rub	1	1	1	.....	1
2	Alaska Jun	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5½
17	Alleghany	22	21⅛	22	+ ⅛	21¾
2	Al Chem & Dye (6)	276	275½	275½	— 4½	275
8	Allis Ch Mfg (3)	54½	53¾	53¾	— ¾	53⅝
10	Amerada (2)	23½	23½	23½	.....	23½
1	Am Ag Chem pf	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼	35
100	Am Bank N pf (3) AS (z)	64	64	64	+ ¾	.....
1	Am Bosch Mag	32	32	32	— 2	32
9	Am Brown B El	18⅛	16⅛	18½	— ⅛	18½
140	Am Can (4)	132¼	129⅝	131½	+ ⅛	129¼
2	Am Chain (3)	57	57	57	— ⅞	57
3	Am Chain pf (7)	100	99¾	100	+ ¼	98
2	Am Chicle (3b)	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅛	44¼
8	Am Coml Al	16	15⅛	15⅛	.....	15
1	Amer Europ	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ¼	38¾
116	Am & For Pow	73	70¼	72½	— ¼	72¼
75	Am Internat (2)	37⅞	36⅛	37½	— ½	37½
2	Am Loco (4)	42	42	42	— 1¼	41
3	Am Mach & F n	44	43⅛	44	+ ½	44
1	Am Mach & Met	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9½
1	Am Met (1.50)	30	30	30	— 1	29¼
60	Am Nat Gas pf (7) AS (z)	75⅜	75	75	.....	74
17	Am Pow & L (1a)	85¾	83	85⅝	+ ⅝	85¾
33	Am Rad St San (1½)	27½	26¾	27½	+ ¼	27⅜
100	Am Rad St S pf (7) AS (z)	145	145	145	+ 3	140⅛
28	Am Roll Mill (2a)	51¼	50¾	51⅛	— ⅜	51
19	Am Smelt & R (4)	68¾	67	67	— 1¾	68
4	Am Smelt 2d pf (6)	102½	102	102½	.....	102
1	Am Solv & Ch	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	7⅛
1	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ¼	39¼
72	Am Tel & Tel (9)	216¼	213¾	216¼	+ ¼	216
5	Am Tob new	123	121¼	122	— 1½	121½
42	Am Tob B new	126⅞	125¼	126	— ⅞	126
1	Am Tob B (12b)	251	251	251	— 6	250½
10	Am Type F pf (7) AS (z)	112	112	112	— 1	111
123	Am Wat Wks (1a)	100⅞	96	99¼	+ 3⅜	99
2	Am Wtg P ctf	5⅞	5	5	— ¼	5
5	Am Wtg P pf (4)	38	36	36	— 2½	39
1	Am Zinc L & S	9½	9½	9½	— 1¼	9¼
48	Anaconda (3½)	47	46¼	47	+ ⅛	46⅞
2	Andes Cop (1½)	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— 1	20¼
7	Arm of Ill B	3	3	3	.....	3
3	Asso Dry Gds (2½)	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛	36⅜
5	Atch T & S F (10)	220½	218¾	220	— ½	218½
13	Atlantic Ref (2b)	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅜	34⅛
18	Atlas Stores (1a)	31¼	31	31⅛	— ⅜	31
36	Auburn Auto (4a)	126¾	123½	126½	— 1	125¾
18	Auto St Razor A (3)	73⅜	72	73⅜	+ 1½	73¼
6	Aviation Corp	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜
	B					
62	Baldwin Loco (1¾)	33⅞	32⅜	33⅜	— ¼	33½
20	Baldwin Loco pf (7) AS (z)	107	107	107	+ ⅞	106
69	Balt & Ohio (7)	99	98⅛	98½	— ¾	98¼
1	Balt & Ohio pf (4)	82½	82½	82½	+ ½	82¼
1	Barnsdall A (2)	22½	22½	22½	.....	22⅜
2	Beatrice Cr (4)	85	85	85	— 1	84½
8	Bendix Aviat (2)	32¾	32	32	— ¾	32
9	Best & Co (2)	51¼	49½	51¼	+ ⅛	51
122	Bethlehem St (6)	89⅜	87⅛	89	+ ¾	89
19	Borden (3)	78⅞	78⅛	78⅝	— ⅛	78⅜
1	Borg-Warner (3)	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛	29
34	Briggs Mfg	19⅞	18⅞	19½	— ⅜	19½
13	Brockway Mot	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ⅛	19
14	Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	67⅞	67¼	67½	— 1	67½
1	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅛	91½
3	Brunswick Bal	16	16	16	.....	16
1	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛	23
1	Budd Mfg (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8⅛
2	Budd Wheel (1)	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	10⅝
22	Bullard Co	27⅞	27⅛	27⅝	— ⅛	27½
1	Bulova Watch (3)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜	27¼
1	Burns Bros B	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛	22¼
5	Burr Ad Mach (1)	35⅛	35	35	— ¼	35
30	Bush Ter 7% deb (7) AS (z)	109½	109½	109½	.....	109½
28	Byers Co	76¼	73⅛	75⅞	— ⅛	75¾
	C					
2	Calumet & Ariz (2)	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅜	48⅞
12	Calumet & Hec	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛	13¼
6	Canada D G Ale (5)	65¼	64½	65	— ¼	65¼
20	Canadian Pac (10)	187	185	187	— ⅜	188
8	Canad Pac n	46½	46¼	46½	— ¼	45⅜
68	Case (J I) (6)	178½	173	177⅛	+ ¼	177
5	Caterpil Tr (3¼b)	56¾	56½	56½	— ½	56½
1	Central Ag (1½)	24	24	24	+ 1	23
7	Century Rib M	6	5¼	6	+ ¾	4¾
7	Cerro de Pas (6)	47½	46½	47½	+ 2	45½
1	Cert-teed 7%	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛	22
7	Checker Cab (4.20)	31⅜	30⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜	31¼
24	Ches & Ohio new (2½)	49⅞	49⅛	49⅜	.....	49⅜
2	Chic & Alton	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ½	2⅝
2	Chic & Alt pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....	2¾
10	Chic Gt West	10½	10½	10½	.....	10¼
4	Chic Gt W pf	36	35¾	35¾	— 1¼	35½
7	Chi, M, St P & P	15	14¼	15	+ ⅛	14½
8	Chi, M, St P & P pf	23	22½	23	+ ⅛	23
1	Chic & N W (5)	68	68	68	+ ¼	68
4	Chic Pneu Tool	18¼	17½	17⅞	— ½	17
1	C, R I & P 7% pf (7)	107½	107½	107½	.....	107½
53	Chrysler (3)	28⅛	27¾	28	— ⅛	28
1	City Ice & F (3.60a)	38½	38½	38½	.....	38⅛
1	City Stores (½)	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¾	7¼
8	Coca Cola (6)	184⅞	183¼	184⅞	— ⅜	184⅜
1	Colg Pal Pf (6)	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼	102
2	Coll & Aik	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ½	21¾
1	Col Beacon	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....	14⅛
71	Colum G & E (2)	64	63	63⅜	— ¼	63⅜
1	Col G & E pf A (6)	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	.....	109⅛
80	Colum Graph (.75h)	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	— ⅛	18⅜
11	Colum Carb (6b)	136	133⅛	134¾	— 3	134
2	Coml Credit (2)	25½	25½	25½	.....	25½
1	Com Invest Tr (1.60a)	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	.....	35½
1	Com Inv Tr 6½% pf (6½)	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼	101
76	Coml Solv (1)	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅛	26⅜
102	Comwlth So (.60)	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛	14
16	Comwlth So pf (6)	102¾	102½	102¾	+ ½	102⅜
1	Congoleum Nairn	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....	11⅜
10	Cons Cig 6½% pf (6½) AS (z)	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	— ½	70⅜
3	Cons Film (2)	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ¼	19¾
2	Cons Film pf (2)	22	21⅞	22	.....	21½
79	Consol Gas (4)	109⅞	107½	109¾	— ¼	109⅝
4	Consol Gas pf (5)	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	.....	104⅝
12	Consol Text	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....	⅞
4	Container A (1.20)	16½	16	16½	— ½	16½
4	Cont Baking A	28	28	28	— ½	28
3	Cont Bak B	4	4	4	.....	4
5	Cont Baking pf (8)	81	80½	81	.....	80½
17	Contl Can (2½)	58½	58	58½	+ ⅜	58½
2	Contl Diam Fib (1)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....	16⅜
1	Contl Ins (2.40)	59	59	59	.....	58¾
6	Contl Motor	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	.....	3¾
7	Contl Oil Del	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛	19⅛
27	Contl Shares (1)	20	19½	19⅜	— ⅜	19⅝
4	Corn Prod (3½b)	91½	90¾	90¾	— ⅞	91
7	Coty	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛	17¼
1	Cream of Wh (2)	31½	31½	31½	.....	31
1	Crown Cork (2.40a)	49	49	49	— 1¼	47
1	Cuban Am Sug	4	4	4	— ¼	4
1	Cudahy Pack (4)	42	42	42	— ½	41½
7	Curtiss Wright	6¾	6⅜	6¾	.....	6⅝
9	Curtiss Wr A	8⅞	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛	8⅝
	D					
2	Davison Chem	27½	27½	27½	.....	27¼
4	Diamond Mat (8) (z)	241¼	238¾	240½	— 1¾	240
1	Dome Mines (1)	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8¾
1	Dominion St (1.20a)	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅜	19
19	Drug, Inc (4)	82	81½	82	— ½	82¼
79	Dunhill Int (4a)	24	21	21½	— 3⅜	21½
81	Du Pont de Nem (4)	120½	117⅝	120½	— ¼	120⅜
2	Du Pont deb (6)	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜	— ¼	120⅜
	E					
30	Eastman Kod (8b)	216½	213½	215¼	— ¾	215½
1	Eaton Ax S (3)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜	24
2	Eiting Sch pf	40	40	40	.....	37
12	Elec Auto L (6)	65⅜	63¾	65⅜	+ 1⅜	64½
10	Elec Auto L pf (7) AS (z)	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¼	109¼
1	Elec Boat	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4⅛
193	El Pow & Lgt (1)	74½	72½	74	— ¾	74
1	El P & L pf (7)	110	110	110	+ 1⅛	109
2	Elec Stor B (5)	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ½	65
300	Exchange Buff (1½) AS (z)	26½	26	26½	+ ½	26
	F					
1	Fairbanks Mor (3)	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼	37
6	Federal Wat S (2.40k)	34½	34½	34½	.....	34⅜
1	Federated D St	29	29	29	— 3¼	29
16	Fisk Rubber	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾
1060	Fisk R 1st pf AS (z)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5¼
200	Fisk R 1st pf cvt AS (z)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	6¾
55	Foster Wheel (2)	93	91	92⅜	— ⅛	92½
6	Fourth N Inv	35⅜	34¼	34¼	— 1½	34¼
92	Fox Film "A" (4)	49⅞	48¼	49½	— ⅛	49½
18	Freeport Tex (4)	45⅞	45¼	45⅞	+ ¼	45½
	G					
8	Gen Am Tank (4a)	88	87¼	87½	— ¾	87¾
1	Gen Asphalt (4)	42	42	42	+ ¼	41½
7	Gen Bronze (1)	22½	21⅜	22½	+ ½	22½
3	Gen Cable	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅝	15
6	Gen Cable A	35	34¾	35	.....	34¾
219	Gen Elec (1.60)	73	71⅛	73	+ ¾	72¾
36	Gen Foods (3)	57⅞	57	57⅞	— ⅛	57¾
3	Gen G & El A (.30k)	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
6	Gen Mills (3)	47¼	46¼	47¼	.....	46½
249	Gen Mot (3)	44¾	44	44¾	.....	44⅝
1	Gen Mot 5% pf (5)	100	100	100	— ¼	100
4	Gen Pub Serv (6j)	36¼	36	36	— ⅞	36
1	Gen Rail Sig (5)	80¼	80¼	80¼	— 1	80
1	Gen Real & U pf (6k)	83	83	83	— 1½	83
23	Gen Refract (4¾b)	76⅝	75	76⅝	+ 1	76½
21	Gen Thea Eq	34½	33¾	34½	— ½	34⅜
123	Gillette Saf R (5)	68⅞	66⅜	68⅞	+ 1⅜	68½
6	Gimbel Bros	12	12	12	.....	12
10	Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	95	95	95	+ 1	95
1	Gobel Adolph	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
36	Gold Dust (2½)	42	41¼	41⅝	— ¼	41⅝
4	Goodrich	22½	22½	22½	.....	22¼
5	Goodyear T (5)	53⅞	53	53⅜	— ⅜	53⅛
1	Goody T 1st pf (7)	92	92	92	— 1⅜	92
6	Goth Silk H	13	12½	13	.....	12½
3	Grand Sil St (1)	39½	39¼	39¼	— ⅛	38½
2	Granite C St (4)	34¼	34¼	34¼	— 1¼	34
11	Grant (W T) (1)	36½	35¾	36½	+ ⅜	36¼
2	Gt No Ry pf (5)	78	78	78	+ ⅜	77⅞
8	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (¾)	21⅛	21	21	— ¼	21⅛
169	Grigsby Grun	12⅞	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅝
	H					
6	Hahn Dept St	17	16⅞	17	— ⅜	17
10	Hanna pf (7) AS (z)	90	90	90	.....	90
1	Harb Walker (2)	52½	52½	52½	+ ½	52
1	Hayes Body	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¾	6¼
2	Hershey Choc (5)	96½	96½	96½	— ⅞	96½
3	Hersh cvt pf (5b)	101	101	101	— ¾	100½
11	Holland B (2.50k)	35⅞	35½	35⅞	— ⅛	35⅛
3	Houd-Her B (1.20)	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8⅝
3	Household F pf (4)	67½	67¼	67½	+ ⅜	67½
2	Houston Oil (10%j)	76	76	76	— ⅜	76½
3	Howe Sound (4)	31	31	31	— ¾	30½
2	Hudson & Man (3½)	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	+ ½	46
12	Hudson Mot (3)	29⅞	29½	29⅞	— ⅛	29½
1	Hupp Motor (2)	13½	13½	13½	.....	13½
	I					
80	Ill Central (4) AS (z)	83	82	83	+ 2	82
19	Indep O & G (2)	24⅝	24⅜	24½	— ¼	24⅜
2	Ind Motorcycle	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛	4¾
20	Ind Motor pf AS (z)	22	22	22	— 1	20
314	Indian Refin	14	12¾	14	+ 1⅜	13⅞
1	Inger Rand (4)	196	196	196	— 2	190
2	Inspirat Cop (2)	14¾	14¼	14¾	.....	14½
9	Insuransh (Del) (.45)	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11⅝
1	Insuransh ct (Md) (.60)	11½	11½	11½	.....	11⅝
2	Interb Rap Tr	29¾	29½	29¾	— ⅛	29½
5	Int Bus Mach (6)	176	173	175⅛	— 6⅜	175
4	Int Carrier Ltd (¼)	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ½	12⅝
4	Int Cement (4)	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	— ⅜	65¼
9	Int Comb E	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅜	7⅛
18	Int Harvest (2½)	79¾	77¼	79¾	+ 1	79½
1	Int Harvest pf (7)	144½	144½	144½	— ¼	144¼
9	Int Hydro Elec A (2k)	38	37⅛	38	— ¼	37¼
2	Int Match ptc pf (4)	79	78½	78½	+ ¼	78½
1	Int Mer M ctfs (2h)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛	21½
347	Int Nick Can (1)	25⅞	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛	25¾
1	Int Pap & P C	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜	7
2	Int Print Ink (3)	28½	28	28½	+ 1⅝	27⅞
10	Int Print Ink pf (6) AS (z)	88	88	88	.....	75
14	Int Salt n	41⅛	40¼	40⅛	— ¾	40⅜
1	Inter Shoe (3)	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	— ⅜	54¼
40	Int Tel & Tel (2)	43⅝	42½	43	— ⅝	43
19	Interst Dept St (2)	29⅛	28	28⅜	— ⅜	28½
2	Invest Equity (2)	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛	16⅝
	J					
7	Jewel Tea (3)	52½	51	51	.....	50⅛
31	Johns Manville (3)	92½	90⅛	92½	+ ⅜	92
20	Jones & L S pf (7) AS (z)	121	121	121	+ ¾	120½
	K					
1	Kayser (J) (2½)	25	25	25	— ¼	25
6	Kelly Spring	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜
20	Kelly Sp 6% pf AS (z)	40	40	40	+ ½	35⅛
50	Kelly Sp 8% pf AS (z)	25½	25½	25½	.....	22
1	Kelsey Hay Wh (2)	30	30	30	+ ½	29⅝
10	Kelvinator	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛	15¾
25	Kennecott (2)	35½	34⅜	35½	.....	35
10	Kinney pf (8) AS (z)	80	80	80	.....	80
21	Kolster Rad	3	2¾	3	.....	2⅞
2	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛	31
65	Kreug & Toll (1.60)	27¾	27⅜	27¾	— ⅛	27⅝
76	Kroger Groc (1a)	29½	28⅛	29⅜	+ ⅜	29⅜
	L					
7	Lambert (8)	96⅜	95⅛	96⅜	+ ⅛	96¼
1	Lee Rub & T	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5
1	Lehigh V C pf (3)	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....	22
6	Lehman Corp (3)	76⅛	75⅛	76⅛	— ¼	76¼
1	Lehn & Fink (3)	28½	28½	28½	+ ¾	27
1	Libbey O Ford Gl (1)	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛	19
35	Ligg & My B (4)	101¼	100	100½	— ⅜	100½
1	Link Belt (2.60)	38⅜	38¾	38¾	— ¼	38½
56	Loew's (3)	79½	77¼	79½	+ ⅛	79⅜
1	Loew's pf (6½)	109	109	109	.....	107½
7	Loft	4½	4½	4½	.....	4⅜
16	Loose Wil Bis (2.80b)	63⅞	62⅜	63⅞	+ ⅛	63⅜
173	Lorillard (P)	22⅜	21⅜	22⅛	— ⅛	22
1	Louis G & E A (1¾)	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37¾
4	Ludlum Steel	22	21⅝	22	.....	22
	M					
10	MacAnd & F pf (6) AS	100	100	100	+ 2	98½
5	Mack Trucks (6)	60¾	60	60	— 1	60¾
11	Macy (R H) (3b)	130	128¼	130	.....	129½
3	Magma Cop (4)	32	31¼	32	— ⅞	31½
1	Mallinson	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6⅝
20	Manh E Ry gtd (7) AS (z)	63	63	63	+ 1	55
4	Manh El mod gtd (5l)	33	33	33	— ½	33
4	Marine Midland (1.20)	30¾	30⅜	30¾	+ ¼	30½
2	Marlin Rock (4¼b)	36⅛	36	36	.....	36
19	Marsh Field (2½)	41½	40½	41⅛	+ ⅛	41⅛
12	Math Alkali (2)	44⅜	42½	44⅜	— ¼	44¼
9	May Dept St (2a)	45¼	43⅞	43⅞	— 1¼	44⅜
1	Maytag pf ww (3)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼	25
5	McCall (2½)	39	39	39	.....	38
3	McIntyre Porc (1)	19⅛	19	19⅛	.....	19
43	McKeesport T (4½b)	87	85⅛	86⅞	+ 1½	86½
2	McLellan St	17	17	17	— ¼	16¾
1	McLell St pf (6)	80	80	80	— 1	78
118	Mex Seab Oil	24⅝	23¼	24½	— ⅛	24⅜
6	Miami Cop (1½)	15½	15	15	— ½	14½
2	Mich Steel (2½a)	55½	55	55	— ½	55
3	Mich Steel rts	1	1	1	— ⅛	1
13	Mid-Cont Pet (2)	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	.....	23
5	Mid St Oil ctf	⅞	¾	⅞	.....	¾
5	Midland Steel (3)	31½	31	31	— 1⅜	31
3	Minn & St L	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	¾
2	Mo Kan T (2h)	41¼	41⅛	41¼	+ ⅛	41¼
1	Mo K T pf (7)	97	97	97	+ ½	97
2	Mo Pac pf (5)	122	121½	121½	+ 1	120½
8	Mohawk Cpt	19	18	19	+ ½	18½
8	Monsanto Ch (1¼a)	44⅜	43½	44⅜	.....	44⅜
71	Montgom Ward (3)	38	36½	37½	+ ⅛	37½
3	Moon Motor	6½	6½	6½	.....	6⅜
1	Motor Prod (2)	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— 1⅜	43
4	Motor Wheel (3)	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ¾	21½
1	Munsingwear (3)	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ¼	38
3	Murray Corp (2% j)	17⅞	17½	17½	— ½	17½
	N					
3	Nash Motors (4)	34⅛	34	34⅛	— ¼	34¼
90	Nash Ch & St L (5) AS (z)	96⅞	96½	96⅞	+ ⅜	95½
3	Natl Acme (1½)	13⅛	13	13	.....	12¾
13	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	84¾	84	84¾	— ⅜	84¾
17	Nat Cash R A (3)	47½	46¾	47	.....	47
45	Nat Dairy Pr (2a)	54⅞	54	54⅝	— ⅛	54½
1	Nat Lead (5)	133	133	133	— ¾	132
113	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	49⅜	47⅜	48⅞	— ⅛	48⅞
14	Nat Steel (2)	56¾	56	56¾	+ 1¾	56¾
5	Nev Con Cop (1)	15¼	14⅝	15¼	— ½	15
1	Newport "A" (3)	55	55	55	+ 6¼	51
23	Newton Steel (2)	39½	38½	39½	+ 1½	39
6	N Y Central (8)	162½	162	162½	+ ¾	162
40	N Y & Harlem (5) AS (z)	210	208	210	— 4	210
1	N Y, N H & H pf (7)	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅛	119½
10	N Y State Ry pf AS (z)	1½	1½	1½	+ ½	1
30	N Y Steam $6 pf (6) AS (z)	106	106	106	+ ¼	106
29	North Amer (10% j)	107½	105⅛	106½	+ ¼	106⅜
2	North Amer pf (3)	55¾	55¾	55¾	.....	55¼
5	North Amer Aviat	9½	9⅛	9½	— ⅛	9⅜
1	No Amer Ed pf (6)	105	105	105	+ ⅛	104⅝
3	Nor Ger Lloyd (3.43)	43½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅜	43
2	Northern Pacific (5)	72	71⅛	72	.....	71¾
	O					
17	Ohio Oil Co (2)	30⅝	30½	30½	— ⅜	30⅜
13	Oil Well Sup	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼	22¼
200	Oil Well Sup pf (7) AS (z)	108	107⅜	107⅜	— ¼	107⅜
3	Oliver Farm	12	12	12	— ⅛	12
1	Oliver F cvt par (3)	17	17	17	— ½	17
3	Otis Elev (2½)	69¾	69	69¾	+ ⅞	69⅞
6	Owens Ill Gl (3)	46	46	46	— ⅛	45½
	P					
7	Pacific G & E (2)	60	59⅜	60	.....	59⅛
7	Pacific Light (3)	81⅜	80½	81	— 1	81
10	Pac T & T (7) AS (z)	141	141	141	.....	139
19	Packard Mot (1)	13¼	13⅛	13¼	.....	13⅛
43	Param Publix (4)	61	60⅛	61	.....	60⅞
2	Park Utah	2	2	2	.....	1⅞
2	Parmelee Tr (.60)	9	9	9	.....	8½
2	Pathe Exch	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼
2	Pathe Exch A	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8½
8	Penick & Ford (1)	43⅛	42¼	42⅞	— ¼	42¾
4	Penney (J C) (3)	54	53	54	+ ½	53
1	Penney pf (6)	100	100	100	.....	99⅞
1	Penn Dix Cem	7	7	7	— ½	6½
12	Penn R R (4)	73½	73⅛	73½	.....	73¼
7	Pete Corp (1½)	18	17⅞	17⅞	.....	18
6	Phelps Dodge (3)	30½	30	30	— ½	29¾
31	Phila R C & I	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛	19
21	Phillips Pet (2)	33	32½	33	.....	32⅞
2	Pierce Pet	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜	4⅜
5	Pills Flour (2)	33	33	33	.....	32¾
3	Pitt Scr & B (1.40)	18	18	18	.....	18
10	Pitts St pf (7) AS (z)	95	95	95	.....	.....
2	Porto R Am T A (3½)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅝	23½
1	Prairie Oil & G (2)	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34
1	Pressed St Car	7½	7½	7½	.....	7½
20	Pub Ser N J (3.40)	94⅛	92¾	93⅞	— 1	93⅞
3	Pub Serv N J 6% pf (6)	115½	115	115	.....	115
1	Pullman (4)	67¼	67¼	67¼	.....	67¼
2	Pure Oil (1½)	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛	19⅝
10	Pure Oil pf (8) AS (z)	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110
3	Purity Bak (4)	67	65¾	65¾	— 1¼	66
	R					
693	Radio	41⅛	39½	40⅜	— ⅝	40¼
2	Radio pf B (5)	70	69½	69½	— ½	69
237	Radio Keith-O	35½	34⅜	35¼	— ⅜	35¼
20	Railroad Sec (4) AS	73	73	73	+ 1	72
1	Ray Bestos-Man (2.60)	29½	29½	29½	.....	29½
17	Real Silk (5)	46½	46	46½	— 1	46¼
23	Reming Rand (1.60)	30	29¼	30	.....	29¾
42	Reo Motor (.80)	13¾	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅛	13⅛
3	Repub Steel (4)	35	34⅞	35	— ½	34⅞
1	Rep St cv pf (6)	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+ 1	82⅛
51	Rey Tob B (3)	53	52½	53	.....	52⅞
29	Rich Oil Cal (2)	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛	16¾
3	Rio Gran Oil (2)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....	15⅜
5	Royal Dut sh (3.2165)	48¼	48¼	48¼	.....	48⅜
	S					
10	Safe St 6% pf AS (z)	94	94	94	+ 3½	92
1	St L South	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	— 1⅜	66½
1	Schulte Ret	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜	8
20	Schulte Ret pf (8) AS (z)	70	70	70	.....	70
4	Seaboard Air	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....	4½
40	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	73	70⅛	72½	— 1⅜	72
11	Seneca Cop	2¾	2⅛	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅝
7	Servel Inc	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ¼	7
11	Shattuck (F G) (1)	39	38⅝	39	.....	39
13	Shell Union	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛	14⅜
8	Shubert Thea	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ½	17⅜
34	Simmons	27⅞	26¾	27½	— ½	27
4	Simms Pet (1.60)	20¼	20	20	— 1¼	20
87	Sinclair Con (2)	21½	20⅞	21½	— ⅛	21¼
1	Skelly Oil (2)	27	27	27	+ ⅛	26¾
2	South Calif Ed (2)	58½	58¼	58¼	— ½	58¾
1	So P R Sug (1.40)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛	16⅞
5	Southern Rail (8)	87¼	85¾	87¼	+ 1⅜	87
10	Spald 1st pf (7) AS (z)	115	115	115	+ 1	114
5	Sparks With (1)	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ¼	20⅝
10	Spear pf (7) AS (z)	79	79	79	+ 1¾	76⅝
1	Spiegel May Stern	17	17	17	— 1½	17
41	Stand Brands (1½)	21	20½	20¾	— ¼	20¾
35	St G & El (3½)	105⅞	103⅜	105⅞	+ ⅝	105
1	St G & E 7% pf (7)	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ¼	113¼
1	St Invest	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛	6⅜
3	St Oil Ex pf (5)	104¼	104	104	— ½	103¾
14	St Oil Calif (2½)	60½	60	60½	.....	60¼
61	St Oil N J (2b)	70	69¼	70	.....	69⅞
12	St Oil N Y (1.60)	31	30⅜	30⅞	— ⅛	30¾
1	Starrett (L S) (2¼b)	34¼	34¼	34¼	— 1⅞	33½
3	Sterl Sec A	11	11	11	— ½	11
6	Sterl Sec pf (1.20)	12	11½	12	.....	11¼
1	Sterl S cv pf (3)	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼	37¼
7	Stone & Web (4)	80½	78½	80½	+ ⅝	80
10	Studebaker (3)	31	30½	31	+ ⅜	30¾
1	Submarine Boat	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....	⅜
10	Sun Oil pf (6) AS (z)	107	107	107	.....	107
1	Superior Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜
1	Superior Steel	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛	12⅞
	T					
6	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛	11⅛
7	Texas Corp (3)	52	51¾	52	+ ⅛	51¾
12	Tex Gulf Sul (4)	59¼	58¾	59	+ ⅛	58⅞
8	Tex Pac C & O	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	.....	8⅜
87	Tex Pac L Tr	23⅜	22½	23½	+ ⅛	23¼
5	Thatcher (1.60)	22⅛	22	22	— ¼	22
4	Thermoid	12⅞	12½	12¾	.....	12⅝
3	Third Natl Inv (2)	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ½	30
2	Tide Wat As (.60)	13	13	13	— ¼	13⅛
1	Timk Roll Bear (3)	69	69	69	.....	68
29	Tob Prod	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛	4⅝
123	Transamerica (1.60a)	24¾	23⅜	24¼	— ⅜	24⅛
3	Tri Cont Corp	13	13	13	— ¼	12⅞
8	Tri Cont pf (6)	96½	95⅞	96	+ ¼	96
3	Truax Traer (1.60)	15	15	15	+ ¼	14½
	U					
55	Union Carbide (2.60)	79	76⅜	78¾	.....	78
4	Union Pacific (10)	218¼	218	218	— ⅛	218⅛
214	Unit Aircraft	62⅛	60½	61⅝	— ⅜	61⅝
1	Unit Aircr pf (3)	65	65	65	— 2	65
14	Unit Carbon (2)	51	50	51	+ ¼	50½
18	Unit Cigar	7¾	7¼	7½	.....	7½
319	Unit Corp (½)	34	33⅜	33⅞	— ⅛	33¾
14	Unit Corp pf (3)	50¾	50½	50½	— ¼	50½
10	Unit Dyewood AS (z)	4½	4½	4½	— ½	4½
130	Unit Dyewood pf (7 AS (z)	41	41	41	+ 1¾	41
4	Unit Elec Coal	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛	7¾
4	Unit Fruit (4)	86	86	86	— ¼	85
36	Unit G & Im (1.20)	37¼	36⅝	37¼	+ ¼	37
9	Un Piece Dye (2)	26¼	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅜	25½
16	U S & For Sec	18⅛	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅞	17¼
4	U S Ind Al (6)	72½	72½	72½	.....	72½
1	U S Lea pr pf (7)	80	80	80	— ¼	79¼
22	U S Pipe (2)	35⅜	35	35½	— ⅛	35⅜
5	U S Rubber	19½	19⅜	19½	— ⅛	19½
6	U S Rubber 1st pf	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛	36⅛
298	U S Steel (7)	170⅜	167⅞	170¼	.....	170
2	U S Steel pf (7)	148½	148	148	+ ⅛	148¼
14	United St A	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅛	11½
1	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ½	26⅛
5	Univ Pipe & R	4	4	4	.....	4
13	Util P & Lt A (2k)	35½	35	35	— ⅝	35⅛
	V					
1	Vadsco	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....	2¼
357	Vanadium (3)	88¼	85½	87¾	+ ⅜	87¾
1	Virg Car Chem	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4⅛
10	Va El & P 6% pf (6) AS (z)	105½	105½	105½	+ ¼	105½
250	Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	82⅞	80	82	— ½	81
	W					
1	Wabash Ry	32	32	32	— 1	31
1	Waldorf Sys (1½)	27	27	27	.....	26½
790	Ward Bak A AS (z)	30	29	29½	— 1	29½
2	Ward Bak B	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9¼
315	Warner Pict	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ⅛	28⅝
363	Warner Pict rts	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛
5	Warren Bros (3)	51	50½	51	— 1	50¾
2	Wes Oil & S pf (4)	56⅝	56½	56½	.....	56½
30	W Penn El 7% pf (7) AS (z)	111⅞	111¾	111¾	.....	111¾
10	W Penn El 6% pf (6) AS (z)	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	— ¼	101¼
260	W Penn P 7% pf (7) AS (z)	116⅞	116⅛	116⅛	— ⅜	116
10	W Penn P 6% pf (6) AS (z)	110	110	110	— 1½	110
2	West Dairy A (4)	38	38	38	.....	.....
1	West Dairy B	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼	9¼
11	Western Mary	24	23⅞	24	— ⅛	23¾
2	West Pac pf	41	41	41	— 2	40
12	Westingh Air (2)	40	38½	40	+ 1⅜	39½
202	West El & Mfg (5)	153½	150¼	153	— ⅛	153
2	Weston El Ins (1)	34	34	34	.....	34
2	White Sew M	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....	4⅜
13	Willys Over	6¾	6⅛	6½	.....	6¼
1	Willys Over pf (7)	67½	67½	67½	.....	67½
1	Wilson A	9½	9½	9½	.....	9
49	Woolworth (2.40)	66⅞	65⅜	66⅞	+ ⅛	66½
20	Worth P & M	127¾	125	127¾	— 1¼	127½
1	Wright Aero	31	31	31	— 1	27
	Y					
78	Yell Tr & C	22¼	21½	22	.....	22
	Z					
1	Zenith Radio	8	8	8	.....	7½

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Middle West Oil Corporation announced today it had brought in a second oil well near Muskegon, Mich., with estimated production of 250 barrels a day.

Cotton gray goods markets were quiet today. Many houses were withdrawn on print cloths and others had only quick goods to sell at current prices. Further narrow sheeting curtailments were indicated in the trade. Burlap cables reported unchanged conditions in Calcutta and this market was quiet. There was uncertainty in raw silk, due to Japan cables, but prices were lowered here in a dull market.

Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 33 bales. September, 265; December, 265; March, 265. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B 315; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 190; Japanese crack double extra, 315.

Operations of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., will continue unchanged next week at 55 per cent of capacity. Newton Falls plants of the Newton Steel Co. will continue at 50 per cent of rated capacity, while the Monroe, Mich., sheet plant will remain idle.

Formation of the Moulding-Brownell Corp., to take over the business and assets of a group of Chicago and Mid-western companies engaged in the building material and coal field was announced today. The new company, a $10,000,000 concern will include Thomas Moulding Brick Co., Brownell Improvement Co., Federal Stone Co., Superior Stone Co., Wisconsin-Wilcox Co., and the American Sand & Gravel Co. It will have property in four States.

Wall Street hears that the Atlanta, Ga., plant of the Ford Motor Co., is to step up production next week, employing 150 additional men and increasing output by 25 cars daily.

R. W. Miller, executive vice president of the Pacific Lighting Co., said today that there is no financing in prospect either by Pacific Lighting or any of its subsidiaries. For several months reports have been current that the company was planning to issue convertible debentures.

Production of the Grigsby-Grunow Co., of Chicago, currently running around 2,500 radio sets a day, is expected to be increased October 1. The company now is employing 5,400 men.

Despite numerous optimistic views and predictions relative to the situation and outlook in the steel market, actual developments during the past week were generally considered as disappointing. There were bright spots here and there, but taking the market as a whole, the demand failed to broaden materially and even seasonal expansion was scarcely discernible. Buying by automobile manufacturers and the railroads was still restricted and while prices were mostly steady considerable irregularity existed. Pig iron was inactive and about steady. Publication of the August statistics at the close of the week absorbed the attention of the copper market. Increase of about 25,000 tons in refined stocks to a total of 347,688 tons was said to have been larger than expected, although the figures were reported as not fully reflecting the situation as they included a larger than usual amount of metal already purchased by large consumers but undelivered owing to quiet business conditions. The immediate effect of the figures was to increase the volume of offerings by customs smelters at concessions of ¼ cent under producers' quotations off 11 cents for electrolytic, although domestic consumers continued to hold off purchases. Reaction of foreign buyers, who have purchased fair quantities recently, is being awaited.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Drifting aimlessly like a rudderless ship, wheat prices floated a little farther downstream today to the lowest prices of the week, year, and for almost two decades. Most of the day was spent in eddies, nervously swishing upward and then falling back within a range of 1 cent a bushel.

Unexpected weakness just before the close at Winnipeg, where a deluge of selling poured into the market in anticipation of an extraordinarily heavy run on Monday, finally shoved wheat here into the current, and prices quickly broke to the extreme low for the season.

The close was almost at the lowest prices reached. Corn showed extreme weakness, and this had a depressing influence on all other grains.

Wheat closed weak at nearly the bottommost levels reached, ½@⅝ cent below yesterday's finish. Corn closed uncertain, 1¼@2¾ cents down, oats ⅝@1¼ cents off, rye ¾ cent lower and ⅜ cent up, and provisions ranged from a 3-cent decline to an advance of 8 cents.

There was a better tone to the wheat market much of the time today, but not enoughh confidence to inspire aggressive buying over the week-end. Prices were averaging generally a little higher until commission houses with connections Northwest threw selling orders into the Chicago pit and takers showed reluctance. This circumstance broke prices sharply.

Reports that dry weather prevailed in Argentina had some effect on the Liverpool market, which closed a little stronger. Cables from Buenos Aires said that unless rains come this month or in October the situation would become critical. Traders here scanned these reports carefully, but said it was too early to have much influence here. It was also somewhat discounted because it came from a British semiofficial source, and grain men here are inclined to be wary of bullish news at the present.

Reports were also current that Sweden has removed restrictions on foreign wheat, and rumors said France and Germany would do likewise in the near future. Russia is again pressing wheat for export and Italy is understood to have taken 7,000,000 bushels last week. Export demand for North American wheat was slow.

Corn suffered from selling pressure because of the fine weather prevailing generally over the corn belt. Observers said it was unusually so for this time of year. A liberal movement of the old crop to market helped weaken prices. There was some selling of corn against purchases of wheat to cover so-called spread transactions. Country offerings to arrive continue light. The declines in corn were much broader than in wheat, and at one time the September delivery was the only month retaining a premium over wheat.

Oats developed weakness late. Liquidation seemed to develop in volume as corn declined, and support was lacking. Rye followed wheat. A considerable quantity of rye was reported taken from Chicago elevators for shipment as a substitute for corn.

Provisions worked lower with grains. Some selling found support lacking.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—September, 79; December, 83⅝@85¾, 87⅛; March, 87⅝, 90⅞; May, 90½, 92¾. Corn—September, 90¼, 94; December, 85⅞@88⅝, 88⅜@88½; March, 86¼, 89½; May, 87¾, 91⅜.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 88¼; No. 1 hard, 84½@84¾; No. 1 Northern spring, 84½; No. 1 mixed, 84½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 94¼@95¼; No. 1 yellow, 94¼@95½; No. 5 white, 96; sample grade, 81.

OATS—No. 1 white, 38¾; No. 2 white, 38¼@38½.

BARLEY—54@72.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
September	81⅛	80¼	80¼
December	87⅞	85⅞	85⅞
March	90⅞	89⅜	89⅜
May	93⅞	92⅜	92⅜
Corn—			
September	93⅞	91⅞	92¼
December	88¼	86⅜	88⅞
March	89½	87⅞	87⅞
May	91⅝	89¾	89¾
Oats—			
September	37¼	36¾	36¾
March	43	42	42
May	44½	43½	43½
Rye—			
September	....	....	56
December	61½	60	60
March	65⅛	64⅛	64½
May	68½	67	67
Lard—			
September	11.50	11.42	11.50
October	11.42	11.27	11.42
December	11.05	11.00	11.05
Bellies—			
September	....	....	14.55

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Government 4s	40¾
French 5s, 1931	40¼
French Premium 5s, 1920	53
French Loan 5s, 1928	40⅞
French Premium 6s, 1920	40¾
Belgian Premium 6s	29¼
Belgian Restoration 5s	27¼
British War Loan 6s	497½
British Victory 4s	436½
Italian War Loan 5s	43

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Alive, fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, 29; ordinary, 26@28; broilers, Plymouth Rock, 22@30; ducks, young, 20@21; old, 16@18.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Sept. 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Aircraft.

EASTERN AIRCRAFT receiver appointed by Delaware chancellor. EXCELLO AIRCRAFT & TOOL omits 20-cent quarterly dividend.

Automobile Tire, Rubber Goods, &c.

GIANT TIRE & RUBBER acquired by MASTER TIRE & RUBBER CO. SHALER CO. president states sales first eight months off about 15 per cent, but profits show little change from like 1929 period.

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS receives roofing, flooring and siding contract for large travel and transport building to be erected in Chicago in connection with 1933 World's Fair. M'KEE (ARTHUR G.) declares extra 12½ cents with regular quarterly 87½-cent class B dividend.

Cotton and Cotton Goods.

AUGUST LINT COTTON consumption in United States mills was 352,335 running bales vs. 378,385 July and 558,754 August, 1929; consumption twelve months to July 31 was 6,113,932 bales vs. 7,091,065 year before. CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE CORPORATION deficit first half year $1,373,798 vs. deficit of $318,252. PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING currently operating at about 65 per cent of capacity.

Food Products.

ATLANTIC COAST FISHERIES share earnings sixteen months to April 30, were $1.33.

Household Products.

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER increases operations to five-day from four-day basis.

Mining and Smelting.

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL lets $2,000,000 rehabilitation contract.

Office and Business Equipment.

GENERAL FIREPROOFING orders on hand assure operations at 75 per cent through 1930. UNDERWOOD-ELLIOTT FISHER receives $200,000 bookkeeping machine order from French government.

Oil.

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA raises gasoline prices 1 cent a gallon; cuts average crude price, 8 to 12 cents a barrel.

Radio, &c.

GRISBY-GRUNOW current production around 2,500 sets daily. PILOT RADIO & TUBE July sales up 6 per cent; seven months, up 19 per cent.

Railroads.

CHICAGO & ALTON August net operating income $185,214 vs. $445,481; eight months, $432,669 vs. $2,460,202 year before. WHEELING & LAKE ERIE I. C. C. denial of PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA petition to acquire this company recommended by I. C. C. assistant finance director.

Railroad Equipment.

CINCINNATI CAR reported earned profit in August, after deficits in preceding 1930 months; unfilled orders currently $1,000,000.

Retail Trade.

HUNT'S, LTD., August sales off 3.7 per cent; eight months, 2.3 per cent over year ago. JEWEL TEA abandons plan to acquire interest in VAN CAMP PACKING CO. STOUFFER CORPORATION 1930 fiscal year share earnings, $5.54.

Steel and Iron.

NEWTON STEEL CO. discussing merger possibilities with CORRIGAN-M'KINNEY STEEL CO. of Cleveland.

Utilities.

COMMONWEALTH & SOUTHERN August electrical output 13 per cent below year ago; eight months, off 4.7 per cent; twelve months, off 1.6 per cent; gas output in August, off 10 per cent; eight months, off 1.4 per cent; twelve months, up 2.8 per cent. CONSOLIDATED GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER OF BALTIMORE July industrial power output excluding power furnished BETHLEHEM STEEL and BALTIMORE COPPER SMELTING & ROLLING, totaled 37,586,559 k. w. h. vs. 37,227,971 in July, 1929, a rise of 0.96 per cent; seven months, 269,538,725 vs. 253,543,138, a 6.3 per cent increase. NIAGARA HUDSON POWER CORPORATION acquires SYRACUSE SUBURBAN GAS CO., INC., subject to approval of New York Public Service Commission.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Commonwealth & Southern.

H. P.—Would you be kind enough to inform me as to how Commonwealth & Southern common is looked upon as a stock for investment? Would it be advisable to purchase warrants on same, and can they be bought at the present time?

Answer—The common stock, now on an annual cash dividend basis of 60 cents a share, whereas dividends had formerly been paid in stock at the rate of one-twentieth share of common stock yearly, is looked upon as a fairly attractive speculative investment.

The warrants are dealt in on the New York Curb Exchange and are currently selling at slightly under $4 per warrant. This column never advises as to whether or not any stock or warrant should be either bought or sold. This must be left entirely to your own judgment.

Lorillard, R-K-O.

Mrs. G. A. H.—Will you kindly give me information on Lorillard and Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

Answer—As nondividend payers, both stocks are in the speculative class. However, they appear to have quite a little long term attractiveness. Earnings of P. Lorillard this year have been running well above those of 1929, largely in consequence of profits accruing from Old Gold Cigarettes, which are now returning on company's heavy advertising expenditures. With a decrease in promotional expense, it is expected that Lorillard this year will be able to earn a net in the vicinity of $1.35 a common share. Last year's net was equal to 29 cents a share on common, compared with 75 cents in 1928 and $1.25 in 1927.

Earnings of R-K-O for first half of 1930 were $1.17 per share, compared with only 35 cents a share for corresponding period of 1929. It is this rising trend of revenues, together with other factors, that give to the stock its long term attractiveness.

Crosley Radio.

G. K. O.—What is your opinion of Crosley Radio?

Answer — Dividends were recently suspended. On the other hand, the company has just doubled production to take care of orders received for its new models. Operations for the first six months were carried on at a loss equal to $1.84 a share, but business in the last six months is expected to wipe out this deficit. The stock is highly speculative and not suitable for an investor.

Wabash Railway.

B. D. L.—I am asking for some facts and an opinion of Wabash Railway.

Answer—the stock must be considered speculative, as no dividends are paid at the present time. During August traffic showed a decline of 14 per cent when compared with the same month last year. Net operating income for the first seven months this year shows a decrease of 41½ per cent from the same period of 1929. This year's earnings will be the lowest since 1927. Wabash is in a position, however, to immediately reflect in per share income any recovery in traffic.

Autosales Common.

J. W. G. S.—Will you be kind enough to give me some information as to Autosales, both common and preferred? The recent slump in the market finds me with 100 shares of the common at $6.

Answer—No dividends are being paid on Autosales common. The stock is highly speculative and it is not surprising that it should be selling around $3 a share. The Autosales Corp., while being a large manufacturer and operator of automatic vending and weighing machines, has been operating at a loss. In the March quarter this year, there was a deficit equal to 30 cents a share on the common.

Preferred dividends were passed last January after the payment of $3 a share in 1929. Demand for the company's products is at a minimum and the outlook is not at all promising. Both the preferred and common stocks must be regarded as highly speculative vehicles.

Bon Ami.

J. L. O.—Please give me some information and an opinion of Bon Ami.

Answer—Both sales and earnings for the first half of 1930 show a small decline when compared with the initial half of 1929. The outlook for the balance of 1930 and the year 1931, however, appears good. Income in the first quarter this year equaled $1.48 per share, as contrasted with $1.55 for the same period last year, and $6.78 a share for the twelve months of 1929. Bon Ami is selling for about ten times last year's earnings, and at current prices yields about 8½ per cent, based on the $2 extra and $4 annual dividend. Earnings have been on the upgrade for the last eight years, and the company is in good condition. The stock may be described as a semi-investment issue with good prospects.

Celanese.

D. K.—I have saved up some money which I have been advised to put into the Celanese Corporation. What do you think of the stock?

Answer—The outlook for this company is not bright, which accounts for the stock selling at around the low point of the year. As there are no immediate prospects of a sharp recovery in the rayon industry, it would appear to be a better idea for you to leave your money in the bank for emergencies. Production of rayon by the Celanese Corporation this year is not expected to equal that of last year. No dividends are paid on the stock, which is speculative, and not suitable for long-term investment.

Warner.

G. L. E.—Kindly give me an opinion regarding Warner Pictures.

Answer—Warner will offer 755,000 shares of stock at $20 a share in the ratio of one new share for every four held on August 25. This will provide $15,000,000 new capital. Giving effect to this financing, Warner, as of August 1, last, will have total current assets of about $41,000,000, as against current liabilities of less than $17,000,000.

A loss from operations is expected in the last quarter of the current fiscal year to end August 31, which is expected to bring net earnings for the year below $4 a share. This accounts for the recent omission of the $4 dividend on the common.

At 27 for Warner rights to subscribe to new stock at 20 have a value of $1.40 each. Warner must be regarded as a speculation, but with considerable promise. The fact that new banking interests have become identified with the property and the belief that cash receipts, beginning next month, should begin to increase, lends some speculative attractiveness to the issue.

Crucible Steel.

V. K. T.—What is the outlook for Crucible Steel?

Answer—First six months' earnings were 55 per cent of those for the same period last year. Income for the common was equal to $2.25 per share, as compared with $5.70 for the initial half of last year.

The outlook for the last six months of 1930 with regard to specialty steels is not any too good, especially with lower prices prevailing for steel products. Dividends are $5 in cash and 3 per cent in stock. It is regarded as doubtful if the $5 dividend will be covered this year, and whether directors will see fit to continue the stock bonus.

American Stores.

M. N. G.—How is American Stores regarded?

Answer—Earnings have been hurt by the decline in commodity prices. For the first six months this year profits equaled $1.75 per share on 1,516,717 common shares, as against $1.81 per share on 1,661,716 shares for the initial half of 1929. Dividends of $2 a year are paid, while 50 cents extra has been distributed each year since 1926. The outlook is none too bright, and there is some doubt regarding continuance of the extra payment. The stock is a speculative investment.

International Combustion.

E. R. C.—Will you kindly give me an analysis of the present condition of International Combustion Engineering Corporation?

Answer—As you no doubt know, corporation is in receivership, with a committee at work reorganizing it. Committee has hopes of early consummation of its plans. Recently reported a merger with Foster-Wheeler Corporation was contemplated, but negotiations along those lines were abandoned.

Company reported for period January 1 to December 19, 1929, net loss of $767,442, or deficit of $7.75 a preferred share. This compares with net income of $3,237,194, equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.75 a common share, for year ended December 31, 1928. Last quarterly dividend payments were $1.75 on preferred, October 1, 1929, and 50 cents on common on August 31, 1929.

Balance sheet, dated December 19, 1929, showed total current assets $17,665,383; total current liabilities, $13,901,864, and net working capital, $3,763,519, latter amount comparing with $9,819,728 at close of 1928. No estimate of earnings for year 1930 has been made. In view of uncertainties surrounding company's affairs, stock not considered attractive, even as a speculation, despite prevailing low prices.

Curb Review

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Curb stock turned heavy today in profit-taking on the creeping advance of the week, and in sympathy with a downward trend on the big board during the earlier part of the session. More active shares recovered a little toward the close.

Net declines ranged from fractions to 5 points at the finish, with few shares off more than a point. Total sales for the two-hour trading period were 253,200 shares, a fair turnover for these quiet days.

American Cyanamid "B" was again heavily sold for a time, dropping to a new low at 15½, but it rallied under short covering to close at 17¼, a net gain of ¾. U. S. Foil "B" and Johnson Motor also sagged moderately to new low ground. Mead Johnson, a recent firm spot, reacted a point. Driver Harris lost 3, and Glen Alden Coal, 5. Aviation Corporation dropped 5, then regained its loss.

There were a few firm spots in the industrials. Speculation for the rise was again pressed forward in Rainbow Luminous "A," which rose 1¾.

Utilities as a group were the most actively sold. Electric Bond and Share lost a point, then rallied to close off only ½. American and Foreign Power warrants lost ¾, Northern States "A" 1½, and Insull Utility Investment 2. United Light "A" and Niagara Hudson closed steady, and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore rallied 1½. In the natural gas group, Missouri-Kansas-Texas Pipe Line was again under pressure, losing about a point.

Oils also declined. Humble lost 2 points, Texon 1 point, and Vacuum and Gulf eased fractionally. Cities Service was fairly steady, losing ⅛. Investment Trusts were irregular. Goldman Sachs rallied ¾, but Blue Ridge preferred dropped a point. United Founds and Prince & Whitely were steady.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (Union Stock Yards, Claremont). — CATTLE — Receipts, 300 head. Market, steady. Steers: Good to choice, 8.75@9.75; medium to good, 7.00@8.25; fair to medium, 6.00@7.00; plain to fair, 5.60@6.00; common to plain, 4.50@5.00. Bulls: Good to choice, 6.00@6.25; medium to good, 5.75@6.00; fair to medium, 5.25@5.75; plain to fair, 4.75@5.25; common to plain, 4.25@4.75. Cows: Good to choice, 5.25@5.75; medium to good, 4.75@5.25; fair to medium, 3.75@4.75; plain to fair, 2.75@3.75; common to plain, 2.25@2.75. Heifers: Good to choice, 6.25@6.75; medium to good, 5.75@6.25; fair to medium, 5.25@5.75; plain to fair, 4.50@5.25; common to plain, 4.00@4.50. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@80.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts, 1,000 head. Market, steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, 5.00@10.00.

HOGS — Receipts, 500 head. Market, steady. Lights, 10.50@11.10; heavies, 10.50@11.40; medium, 11.25@11.60; roughs, 7.25@9.00; light pigs, 8.00@9.50; pigs, 9.75@10.25. Ohio hogs, 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 100 head. Market, steady. Calves, 5.00@11.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, irregular. (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.)

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85⅜; cables, 4.86; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83¾.
France—Demand, 3.92⅝; cables, 3.92¾.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23⅜.
Belgium—Demand, 13.93½.
Germany—Demand, 23.82.
Holland—Demand, 40.23.
Norway—Demand, 26.74.
Sweden—Demand, 26.85½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.39½.
Spain—Demand, 10.92.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅜.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77.
Austria—Demand, 14.11½.
Roumania—Demand, .59⅝.
Argentina—Demand, 36.85.
Brazil—Demand, 110.15.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.37.
Shanghai—Demand, 39.50.
Montreal—Demand, 100.15⅝.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Appalachian Corp	3½
Arundel Corp	43¾
Baltimore Trust	36½
Black & Decker	26
Maryland Casualty	39
Maryland Trust	33¼
New Amsterdam Cas	39
Un Porto Rican Sugar	17
Un Por Ric Sug pf	26½
U S Fidelity & Guar	40½
Cons G E L & Power 4½s	100¾
Un Rys & Elec 1st 4s	52½
Un Rys & Elec Income 4s	33

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, export, 88⅛; No. 2 red, garlicky, domestic, spot and September, 85⅛; October, 86⅛.

POULTRY—Live chickens, colored as to size, 20@26. Ducks, young white Pekings, 4 lbs. and over, 16@20; Muscovy, 4 lbs. and over, 16@18.

Wholesale Distributor Wanted

for New York Curb Stock with consistent dividend record. Good earnings and sound management. Liberal arrangement and cooperation. For full particulars address Box N. S.,

Metropolitan Advertising Co.,
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WE WILL SELL

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To Yield About 17%

These are real estate bonds secured by a first mortgage upon the Corcoran Courts Apartments, Washington, D. C.

Attention is invited to the income from the property and the value thereof securing these bonds, relative to the price asked.

Thomas L. Hume
1412 G Street
Nat. 1346-1347

GAS DEVICES REACH RECORD SALE, CLAIM

Officials of Company Say Demand Is Due to Likely Reduction in Rates.

MORE MAINS PLANNED

Announcement by the Washington Gas Light Co. of a proposed reduction of gas rates has resulted in a record sale of gas appliances, officials of the company reported yesterday. Sales were said to be especially active in house-heating units. One day's sales aggregated $11,000, it was reported.

Gas mains are being dug and extensions made rapidly in all parts of the District and outlying communities, it was announced. During the past week gas mains were extended to New Hampshire avenue and Farragut street northwest, Forty-sixth street and Lane place northeast, Eighteenth street and Bunker Hill road northeast and Division avenue and East Capitol street northeast.

In Kensington, Md., gas mains are being extended to County and Lee roads and Connecticut avenue and West Baltimore street.

Recently Laid Mains.

New mains have been laid and service connections have now been made in the 1200 block on Forty-eighth street and the 800 block on Forty-ninth street northeast, the 900 block on K street northeast, the 1400 block on Taylor street northwest, the 800 block on Rhode Island avenue northeast and the 1300 block on Juniper street northwest, it was announced.

In Kensington service connections are now being made in the vicinity of Connecticut avenue and West Washington street and Fawcett and East Baltimore streets.

The annual convention of the American Association of Personal Finance Companies is to be held at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on September 23 to 26. At this time, much impetus is expected to be given the movement to establish the uniform small loan law in the District of Columbia as well as the majority of States in the Union. At present, 24 States have the law sponsored by the Russell Sage Foundation. A subcommittee of the District committee of the House made a favorable report on the law at the last session of Congress.

Several Will Speak.

Among those who will deliver addresses at the convention are Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business; Dr. Frank Parker, professor of finance at Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania; A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and many distinguished State officials, economists and social workers.

Paul B. Detwiler, assistant cashier of the Philadelphia National Bank, will be the principal speaker at the open meeting of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the New Willard Hotel Tuesday evening. Mr. Detwiler was national vice president of the institute in 1925 and 1926 and was national president from 1926 to 1927. He has served on several convention committees, having been chairman of the departmental conference committee at the Portland, Oreg., convention in 1922. He is a member of the faculty of the Philadelphia Chapter of the institute, teaching banking fundamentals and standard banking.

Debits to individual accounts in Washington banks during the week ended September 10 amounted to $51,539, according to reports made by the banks to the Federal Reserve Board. The total in debits for banks throughout the country was $10,628,000,000. This was 9 per cent above the total reported for the preceding week, which included but five business days and 46 per cent below the total reported for the corresponding week last year.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	96	98
Bankers Trust	159	160½
Bank of Manhattan	115	116½
Central Hanover	345	348
Chase National	146½	148
Chatham Phenix	108	111
Chemical Bank	67	68
Commercial National	420	435
Corn Exchange	165	168
Empire Trust	80	80½
Fifth Avenue Bank	2900	3100
First National Bank	5000	5150
Guaranty Trust	647	652
Irving Trust	51½	52¼
Lawyers Title	270	280
Manufacturers Trust	88	90
National City	164	165
New York Trust	251	256
Public National	106	108
Title Guaranty	154	158

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—BUTTER—receipts, 5,923; firm. Creamery, firsts (88-91 score), 36@39½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 10,774; steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 11,561; steady; all grades unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, firm, unchanged. Live, not quoted.

COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Air Invest cvt pf	12	12	12
3	All Am Gen	16¾	16¾	16¾
1	Allegheny Gas	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
8	Allied Mills (.60)	9	9	9
2	Am Austin Car	5⅝	5	5⅝
1	Am Br Bov Fd	9	9	9
4	Am Cap pf (3)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
3	Am C P&L B(10%f)	15¾	15⅝	15¾
1	Am Colortype (2.40)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
80	Am C P A (10%f)	20¾	19	20¾
136	Am Cyan B (1.60)	17¼	15⅛	17¼
1	Am Dept St	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Am Equities	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
21	Am & For Pow war	50¼	48½	49¾
2	Am Lt & Tr (2½)	62½	62⅛	62½
52	Am Sup Pow (1)	24	23½	23¾
7	Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	102½	102	102½
15	Am Ut&G B vtc .40	9½	9⅛	9⅛
2	Am Yvette	1⅞	1¾	1¾
15	Appalach Gas	10⅞	10½	10⅞
1	Arctur Rad Tube	11	11	11
12	Ark Nat Gas A	9⅝	9½	9⅝
40	Assc G & E p(5)AS	93	90	93
25	Asso G&E A (2.40r)	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
2	Asso Ray pf (6)	52	52	52
2	Atl Fr & Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	Avia Corp Am	50½	48	50½
	B			
2	Bahia Corp	4½	4⅛	4½
25	Bell Tel Can (8) AS	154	154	154
1	Bickford (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Bickford pf (2½)	30	30	30
2	Blue Ridge (.40)	7⅞	7¾	7¾
18	BlueRidge cv pf(3r)	40⅜	39½	39½
4	Braz Tr & Lt (2a)	35½	35⅜	35½
2	Buzza Clark	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	C			
1	Can Marc Wireless	4½	4½	4½
2	CentPubSer A(1¾r)	26⅝	26½	26⅝
1	Cent & Sw Ut (6%f)	22	22	22
3	Cen States El (.40a)	24	23⅝	24
2	Chain Strs Dev	5	4⅞	5
3	Chath Ph Al nv(½)	20¼	20	20
77	Cities Service (.30a)	28⅞	28¾	28⅞
1	Cleve Tract (1.60)	14½	14½	14½
21	Colum Oil & G vtc	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝
1	Colum Pic vtc(1½a)	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
10	Cmwlth Ed (8) AS	287	287	287
190	Cmwlth & So war	3⅝	3⅛	3½
2	ComWatWks (6%f)	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
1	Comstock Tun	¾	¾	¾
1	Cons Dairy (2)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	ConsG&E Balt(3.60)	119½	119½	119½
2	ConGasUtil A(2.20)	23	22½	22½
1	Cons Laundries (1)	14½	14½	14½
1	ContShares cvtpf(6)	78	78	78
1	Coon W B pf	75	75	75
1	Cord Corp	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	Copper Range	8¾	8¾	8¾
10	Creole Pet	5½	5½	5½
1	Crocker & Wheel	18	18	18
1	Crowley Milner (2)	24	24	24
1	Crown C Intl A (1)	11½	11½	11½
	D			
2	Davenport Hos (2)	12½	12⅜	12½
3	Dayton Airpl	5	4⅞	5
1	De Forest	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	DiesWGilb (1½)XD	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
20	Detroit Aircraft	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Diamond Match n.	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
10	Diamond Mat pf n.	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
2	Doehler Die-Cast	10½	10½	10½
150	DrapCor (5g)XD AS	61	60	60
2	Dresser Mfg A(3½)	46¾	46	46
1	Dresser Mfg B (2)	38	38	38
2	Driver Harris	69¼	69	69
150	Duke Pow (5a) AS	165	164⅛	165
9	Duquesne Gas	11⅛	10⅞	11
	E			
6	East Stat Pow B(1)	29⅝	29	29
1	East Util Asso A(2)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
1	East Util Asso cv	12¾	12¾	12¾
5	Eisler Elec (1½)	8½	7½	7½
148	El Bond&Sh (6%f)	83½	82⅝	82⅞
1	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5	El Pow Asso (1)	27¼	26	27¼
16	El Pow Asso A (1)	25½	24¾	25½
5	Empire Corp	6	6	6
2	Emp P S A (1.80r)	16¼	16¼	16¼
2	Europe El deb rts	4½	4½	4½
24	Evans Wallo Lead	2	2	2
5	Excello A & T (.80)	8¼	8¼	8¼
	F			
1	Fabrics Finish	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Fansteel	8	8	8
1	Financial C B A	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Fokker Aircraft	17¾	17¾	17¾
20	Ford M Ltd (.37½)	21¾	21	21¾
5	Fox Theater A	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
	G			
8	Garlock Pack (1.20)	21⅛	20½	20½
1	Gen Aloys (.80)	12	12	12
16	Gen Bak	2⅞	2¾	2¾
8	Gen Bak pf (3)	37⅝	37	37
1	Gen El Ltd rct (½)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
150	GenG&EcvpfB(6)AS	75	74⅝	75
3	Gen Wat Wks (2)	28	27¾	28
2	Glen Alden Coal (8)	85	85	85
3	Globe Underw (.15)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Gold Seal Elec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Golden Center Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	Goldman Sachs	19½	18⅝	19½
10	Gt At & P nv (5)AS	217	217	217
20	Gt A&P 1stpf(7)AS	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
5	Gulf Oil Cp Pa(1½)	120	119⅞	120
	H			
1	H Walker G&W (1)	8½	8½	8½
7	Houston Oil	17½	17	17¼
3	Humble Oil (2)	88½	88½	88½
	I			
21	Imp Oil Can (½)	23	22	23
16	Insull Util (9%f)	55½	54	54
12	Ins Co N Am rts	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
3	Intercoast Tr (1)	13	12⅜	13
13	Internat Pet (1)	19⅛	19	19⅛
20	Inter Util B	13½	13¼	13½
4	Irving Air Ch (1)	15	14⅝	14⅞
2	Ital Superpow A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	Ital Super deb rt	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	J			
1	Johnson Motor	13	13	13
	K			
1	Kolster Brandes	⅝	⅝	⅝
	L			
1	Lacka Sec (3)	38½	38½	38⅛
4	Lane Bryant (2)	28	27	28
4	Leonard Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Lily Tulip Cup (1½)	24¼	24¼	24¼
3	Loew's war	11⅜	11	11
3	Lone Star Gas (1)	39	38¾	39
2	Louis L & E	1¾	1¾	1¾
	M			
1	Mass Util Asso	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
6	Mavis Bott	1	1	1
5	Mead John (4¼g)	86⅝	85	85
1	Mesabi Iron	2	2	2
13	Metal & M (1.20)	12¼	11¾	12
1	Metro Ch Stores	7	7	7
2	Mid N Gas A(1.20)	15¼	15⅛	15¼
2	Mid St Pet A vtc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Mid Roy cv pf (2)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
2	Mid W St Ut (1¾)	24⅛	24	24⅛
2	Mid W Util (8%f)	28¼	28¼	28¼
1	Mid W Ut A war	2¾	2¾	2¾
86	Mo Kan P L(10%f)	17⅜	16⅛	16⅞
2	Mo Kan P L B vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Moun Prod (1.60)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
	N			
1	Nat Am Co	6	6	6
4	Nat Avia	10⅞	10	10⅞
1	Nat Container pf	15	15	15
5	NatFamStr (2½%f)	12	10¼	10¼
6	Nat Fuel & Gas (1)	33	32½	33
1	Nat Investors	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
75	NatPubSer pf (7)AS	96½	95½	96½
3	NatSh TSec A(1½a)	16¾	16⅝	16¾
1	National Trans (1)	16½	16½	16½
12	Newport Co rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	N Y, Rio & B Aires	8	8	8
13	Niag Hud Pow (.40)	16⅝	16⅛	16½
30	Niag Hud P A war	3⅞	3¾	3¾
4	Niag Shares Md(.40)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Niles Bem Pd(2½g)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
8	Nipissing Mines(.30)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Noranda Mines (2)	24	23½	23½
4	Nordon Corp Ltd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Nor Am Avia A war	2⅝	2½	2½
4	Nor Am Util Sec	6¼	6	6¼
2	Nor European Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	North Stat P A (8)	157	157	157
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	106	106	106
	P			
2	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	28¼	28¼	28¼
2	Pacific P Ser (1.30)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
4	Pantepec Oil	3½	3¼	3½
8	Paramount Cab	4	3⅝	3⅝
12	Pennroad Corp (.20)	10⅞	10⅝	10¾
5	Petroleum Corp war	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
1	Plymouth Oil (2)	25¼	25¼	25¼
2	Pow Sec C pf cod	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Prince & Whit (½)	10⅛	10	10⅛
19	Prudential Invest	18⅛	17¾	18
14	Pub Util Hold	16	15½	16
6	Pub Ut Hold war	4	3¾	4
	R			
1	Railroad Sh (¼)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
72	Rainbow L Prod A	13¾	12½	13¾
24	Rainbow L Prod B	5¾	5⅜	5⅜
1	Reliable Sto (5%f)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Reynolds Invest	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Rockl L&Ptrctf(.90)	24¼	23⅛	23⅛
2	Roosevelt Field	2¾	2¾	2¾
	S			
11	St Regis Paper (1)	22½	22⅛	22½
2	Salt-Creek Pr (2)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Saxet Co	17	17	17
6	Segal Lock (½)	5¼	5	5⅛
1	Sentry Saf Control	3½	3½	3½
7	Shattuck Denn	4	4	4
4	Shenandoah	10⅛	10	10⅛
1	Shenandoah pf (3r)	41	41	41
2	Southland Roy (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
49	Stand Mot	2¾	2⅛	2¾
25	Stand Oil Ind (2½)	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜
1	Stinnes (Hugo)	6½	6½	6½
11	Strauss (Nathan)	10	8½	10
5	Strauss Roth	14⅝	14	14⅝
3	Swift & Co (2)	30	29⅞	30
2	Swift Int (2½)	33¾	33¾	33¾
	T			
10	Technicolor Inc	26¼	25⅛	26⅛
8	TexonOil&Land(4g)	14¾	14	14
1	Thatcher Sec	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Trans Lux D Pic A.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	Tri Cont Cor war	5½	5½	5½
1	Tri Utilities (1.20a)	44	44	44
1	TrunzPorkSt (1.60)	21	21	21
2	TwinStaNatGasA(1)	13¼	13⅛	13¼
	U			
2	United Corp war	17	16⅝	16⅝
4	Unit El Serv rt	¼	¼	¼
29	UnitFound'rs(2/35f)	16¾	16⅛	16⅝
39	United Gas new	16⅝	16¼	16½
3	United Gas war	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
1	United Gas pf (7)	98½	98½	98½
49	Un Lt & Pow A (1)	40¾	40	40¾
1	Un Lt & Pow B (1)	80	80	80
1	Un Lt & P cv p (6)	110	110	110
1	Un Ret Ch pf (3½)	8¼	8¼	8¼
20	U S & Overseas	18⅝	18½	18⅝
12	U S Elec Pow	12⅝	12½	12½
1	U S El Pow war	4	4	4
14	U S Foil B (1)	16¼	15¾	15¾
2	Utility Equities	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
1	Util Pow & Lt (1r)	18	18	18
	V			
24	Vacuum Oil (4)	78⅝	78	78
21	Venezuelan Pet	2¼	2⅛	2¼
3	Vick Finance (.40)	7¾	7¾	7¾
	W			
1	Walker Mine(.07½)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	White Star Rfg	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
1	Wil-low Cafet	6	6	6
	Z			
2	Zonite Prod rts	⅛	⅛	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
8	Alumin Co 5s, 1952	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
2	Am Assre 6s, 1943, ww	82	82	82
6	Am Commonwealth Pow 6s, 1940	94¼	94	94¼
1	Am Gas & E 5s, 2028	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	108¼	108	108¼
2	Am Rad 4½s, 1947	100	100	100
2	Amer Seat 6s, 1936	65¼	65¼	65¼
13	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	108¾	108	108¾
4	Appalach Gas 6s, B, 1945	93	92½	93
15	Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
52	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	90¼	89⅝	90¼
16	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938	86½	86	86½
4	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	98⅛	97⅝	97⅝
38	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	85¾	82	85¾
63	Asso G & E 4½s, C, 1949	82¼	82	82¼
20	Assoc Tel Util 5½s, C, 1944	99½	99½	99½
2	Atl Fr & Sug 8s, 1949	2	2	3
	B			
2	Bell Tel Can 5s, A, 1955	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Bell Tel Can 5s, B, 1957	104¾	104½	104¾
	C			
8	Calif Pack 5s, 1940	102½	102⅜	102½
3	Can Nat Ry 3¾s, 1955	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Caro Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	103¼	103¼	103¼
9	Caterp Trac 5s, 1938	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
3	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
3	Cent St El 5s, 1948	81	81	81
3	Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	88⅞	88⅞	86⅞
3	Chic Ry cod 5s, 1927	80	80	80
6	Cities Ser 5s, 1966	83½	83½	83½
239	Cities Serv 5s, 1950	101⅝	101¼	101½
3	Cities Serv Gas 5½s, 1942	87	87	87
3	Cities Serv G Pipe 6s, 1943	93½	92½	93
5	Cities Serv Power 5½s, 1952	92½	92¼	92½
8	Com Larabee 6s, 1941	58½	58½	58½
5	Consum Power 4½s, 1958	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	92	91⅝	91⅝
1	Cont Oil 5¼s, 1937	98	98	98
1	Crane Co 5s, 1940	102	102	102
1	Crucible Steel 5s, 1940	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	99	99	99
213	Cudahy Pack 5s, 1946	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
1	Detroit C Gas 6s, A, 1947	107	107	107
1	Detroit C Gas 5s, B, 1950	104½	104½	104½
2	Det Int Bridge 7s, 1952	20	19⅞	20
1	Det Int Bridge 6½s, 1952	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
46	Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	94⅞	94½	94⅞
	E			
24	East Util Inv 5s, A, 1954	78½	78¾	78⅞
1	El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
2	El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1938	112	112	112
40	Elec Pow & Lgt 5s, 2030	92¾	92½	92¾
	F			
10	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	87½	87⅜	87½
4	Fisk Rubber 5½s, 1931	40	39⅞	40
	G			
6	Garlock Pack 6s, 1939	99	99	99
14	Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	96¾	96½	96⅞
1	Gatineau Power 6s, B, 1941	99	99	99
3	Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	91⅞	91½	91⅞
7	Georgia Power 5s, 1967	101¾	101½	101⅝
29	Goodrich Co 6s, 1945	84½	83½	84½
1	Grand (F W) 6s, 1948	84½	84½	84½
2	Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	108⅝	108½	108⅝
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Gulf St Util 5s, A, 1956	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	H			
1	Houst Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Houst Gulf Gas 6s, A, 1943	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
11	Hudson Bay 6s, 1935	103¼	102¾	103
	I			
3	Ind Southw G & Util 6s, A, 1940	98¾	98¾	98¾
11	Indianapolis P & L 5s, A, 1957	101½	101⅜	101½
1	Inland Util 6s, 1934	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	Insull Util Inv 6s, B, 1940	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
48	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	81	80⅝	81
1	Inters Power 6s, 1952	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Inters Power 5s, 1957	92	92	92
5	Interstate P S 4½s, F, 1958	93½	93½	93½
1	Invest Co 5s, A, 1947, xw	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1	Iowa-Nebr Lt & P 5s, 1957	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
	K			
6	Kelvinator 6s, 1936, xw	91½	91¼	91½
3	Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	101¼	100½	100½
	L			
5	Laclede Gas 5½s, 1935	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	106½	106⅛	106½
6	Libby, McN & L 5s, 1942	95¾	95⅝	95¾
15	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	100	99¾	99¾
	M			
1	Manitoba Power 5½s, A, 1951	101	101	101
2	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	104¼	104¼	104¼
13	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	100	99⅝	100
18	Mead Corp 6s, A, 1945, ww	97⅛	97	97⅛
1	Mid West Util 4½s, 1931	100½	100½	100½
30	Mid West Util 5s, 1932	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
2	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
12	Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	95⅛	95¼	95¼
46	Miss Pow & Lt 5s, 1957	98	96⅞	96⅞
13	Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, xw	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
	N			
1	Nat Pow & Lt 6s A, 2026	107½	107½	107½
6	Nat Pow & Lt 5s B, 2030	93½	93⅜	93⅜
1	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	79½	79½	79½
25	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	99⅛	98¾	98¾
6	Newton Steel 6s, 1931	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
27	N Y Foreign 5½s, 1948, ww	98⅞	98	98
23	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	97	97	97
1	Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s, 1969	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Nor Tex Ut 7s, 1935, ww	113	113	113
	O			
27	Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Ohio Pow 5s B, 1952	103½	103½	103½
31	Ont P & L 5½s, 1950	95	94⅝	94⅞
3	Oswego Riv Pow 6s, 1931	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
	P			
99	Pac Gas & El 4½s E, 1957	98¼	98	98¼
43	Pac Gas & El 4½s F, 1960	98	97¾	98
33	Pac P & L 5s, 1955	99½	99¼	99⅜
5	Pac W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Penn Oh Ed 6s, 1950, xw	104	104	104
1	Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	106	106	106
1	Phila El 5½s, 1947	107½	107½	107½
3	Phila Rap Tr 6s, 1962	65	65	65
3	Potomac Edis 5s E, 1956	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Procter & Gam 4½s, 1947	101	101	101
1	Pug Sd P & L 5s C, 1950	100½	100½	100½
	R			
40	Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	79⅛	78¾	78¾
11	Ryerson & Son 5s, 1943	96	95¼	96
	S			
7	Saxet Corp 6s A, 1945	99⅛	99	99⅛
2	Shawing W & P 4½s A, 1967	98¼	98⅛	98¼
6	S E Pow & Lt 6s, A, 2025, xw	108¼	108	108
4	South Calif Ed 5s, 1951	104½	104¼	104¼
1	South Calif Ed 5s, 1952	104	104	104
18	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	95½	95	95½
1	Sou Nat Gas 6s, 1944, xp	85	85	85
3	South N Eng Tel 5s, 1970	106½	106½	106½
6	Southwest G & E 5s, A, 1957	97	97	97
6	Southwest Nat Gas 6s, 1945	95	95	95
3	Southwest P & Lt 6s, A, 2022	109¼	109¼	109¼
11	Stand G & E 6s, 1951	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
1	Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	92	92	92
1	Stand Inv 5s, 1937, xw	90¾	90¾	90¾
21	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	102	101⅞	101⅞
5	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	102	102	102
3	Swift Co 5s, 1932	100⅞	100¾	100¾
1	Swift Co 5s, 1944	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
11	Swift & Co 5s, 1940	101	100⅞	100⅞
	T			
2	Tex El Service 5s, 1960	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Texas Gas Util 6s, 1945	95	95	95
41	Texas Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	101	100⅞	101
	U			
1	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5	Union Elec 5s, B, 1967	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Un Lgt & Ry 6s, A, 1952	103	103	103
5	U S Rubber 6s, 1933	95	95	95
2	Utah Pow & Lt 4½s, 1944	96¼	96¼	96¼
	V			
2	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
1	Virginia Elec Power 5s, A, 1955	102½	102½	102½
	W			
12	Wabash R R 5s, D, 1980	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
2	West Pa Gold 5s, 2030	93	93	93
9	West Tex Util 5s, A, 1957	96⅝	95⅛	95¾

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Agri Mtg Bank 7s, 1946	86	86	86
1	Agri Mtg Bank 7s, 1947	78¼	78¼	78¼
	B			
1	Baden Con Mun 7s, 1951	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Buen Aires, Prov, 7½s, 1947	99	99	99
	C			
2	Cent Bank Ger 6s, B, 1951	81⅝	81½	81⅝
1	Chile Mtg Bank 6s, 1931	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
	D			
5	Den Mtg Bank 5s, 1972, ix	99½	99½	99½
9	Europ Elec 6½s, 1965, xw	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
3	Europ Mtg 7s, C, 1967	88	88	88
	F			
2	Finland R M Bank 6s, 1961	80⅞	80	80
	G			
11	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	94½	94½	94½
1	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	85¼	85¼	85¼
	H			
1	Hamburg Elec 7s, 1935	102½	102½	102½
14	Hanover St 6½s, 1949	93½	91	93½
1	Hanover City 7s, 1939	98	98	98
1	Hanover Cred 6s, 1931	100	100	100
	I			
4	Ital Superpow 6s, A, 1963, xw	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
	P			
8	Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	92¾	92¼	92¼
5	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	87¾	87¾	87¾
	R			
5	Rio Jan 6½s, 1959	69	68½	68½
4	Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	85¼	85¼	85¼
	S			
1	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	92	92	92

Total stock sales today, 253,500 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 1,348,100 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,803,000. Total bond sales year ago, $1,035,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rules. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

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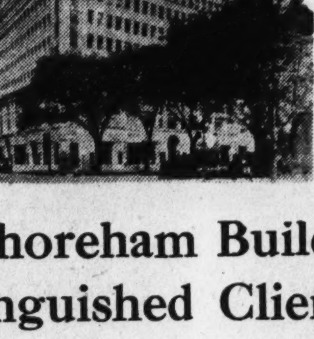

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BONDS REMAIN FIRM IN SMALL TURNOVER

Rail, Utility and Industrial Indices Are Unchanged at Close of Session.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE UP

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.). — The bond market displayed the usual Saturday lethargy today, quotations holding firm in small turnovers. The price indices on the three important groups of listed obligations — rail, utilities and industrials — remained unchanged, an unusual occurrence.

Buying went forword moderately in the United States Governments. The prospective retirement of the Treasury 3¼s is already causing considerable shifting from that issue to other Government securities, especially in the Liberty fourth 4¼s and the Treasury 4. Gains in the group were small, but general.

Rails commanded the chief attention and small gains appeared in Atlantic Coast Line collateral 4s, Chicago Great Western 4s, St. Paul adjustment 5s, Colorado & Southern 4½s, Illinois Central 4¾s and Pennsylvania 4¾s. Missouri-Kansas-Texas prior lien 4s lost 1.

American Telephone bonds, American & Foreign Power 5s, McKesson & Robbins 5½s and Shell Union Oil 5s, with warrants, were miscellaneous firm spots. Shulco 6½s gained 2 points. International Telephone 5s turned easy, yielding ⅞ on the day.

Firmness of Japan 5½s and Italy 7s stood out in the foreign group, which was mostly steady. Australia 4½s lost half a point.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

President Joshua Evans, of the District National Bank, announced yesterday that the board of directors have authorized interior alterations to the banking quarters which will provide spacious facilities for the trust department and enlargement of the safe deposit department. This will make possible consolidation of the working space of the bookkeeping, proof and clearing departments. The work will begin immediately, and is expected to be completed by December 1.

Tom Lake, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, who recently joined the ranks of the benedicts, entertained at a bachelor party last week at his home, 1629 Newton street northwest. About 25 members of the real estate fraternity were present. Those on the entertainment program included William R. Cross, Jim Holmes and Charles E. Dillon.

Edward J. Harding, of this city, a member of the planning committee of the President's White House Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, has joined officials of the Associated General Contractors of America on a tour of New England. A study will be made of construction problems. The executive board of the Associated General Contractors meets at Rye, N. Y., October 6, 7 and 8.

President John Poole, of the Federal-American National Bank, is due to return from Virginia Beach tomorrow.

President John B. Larner, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., left last week for his country home at Mifflintown, Pa.

W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., left last week for a short vacation at Atlantic City.

Arthur Foraker, manager of the Washington office of Eastman, Dillon & Co., will return to the city tomorrow after a week-end visit to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

W. C. Roughton and Harrison Hathaway, of the Washington office of the Sun Life Insurance Co. of Canada, are attending the annual convention of the company at Jasper Park, Canada. They will return to Washington early this week.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—RYE—Steady; No. 2 Western, 65⅝ f. o. b. New York and 63⅞ c. i. f. New York.
BARLEY—Steady; domestic, 71 c. i. f. New York.
WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.04⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 91⅛; No. 2 Manitoba, do, 93¼; No. 2 mixed durum, do, 85⅛; No. 2 amber durum, do, 87¼.
CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.10; No. 3 yellow, do, 1.09.
OATS—Spot, easy; No. 2 white, 50.
Other articles unchanged.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3½s	Dec. 15, 1932	100 29-32	100 31-32
2¾s	Sept. 15, 1931	100 2-32	100 4-32
3¼s	Dec. 15, 1930	100 12-32	100 14-32
2¼s	June 15, 1931	100 16-32	100 18-32
3½s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 22-32	100 24-32
3½s	Sept. 15, 1932	100 27-32	100 24-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1932	100 29-32	100 31-32

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 18 1d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2⅛ per cent; three months, 2⅛@2⅛ per cent.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 36¼.

Air Mail Held Good Barometer of Business

The air mail is another business barometer. Especially is this true when weather conditions permit operations on schedule with planes rather than trains carrying the mails.

The pick up in air mail business during the last two months is expected to be further accelerated during the remainder of the spring. General business improving; so is the air mail.

Launching of Gliders Nice, Pleasant Work

Glider club membership, so more and more are discovering, is not all unadulterated pleasure. For, every time one sits in the glider while the other members take care of the launching, one may take hold of the end of a shock cord and do a lot of heavy pulling at least a dozen times.

"But," says one glider enthusiast, "one hop of a few seconds is reward enough for twelve pulls of a few minutes on a shock cord. It's nice, pleasant work."

Heavy Maximum in German Plane.

That it will carry 100 passengers is not the only feature of the huge German plane due to come to this country soon. There are the additional facts that it carries 4,227 gallons of gasoline and 422 gallons of oil which indicates something of its enormous size. Incidentally, one gallon of oil is carried to every 10 gallons of fuel.

New York Adopts U. S. Air Code.

The Federal aeronautical code has been written into the New York State air traffic laws, which becomes effective July 1.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
4	Liberty 3½s	1.3	101.3	101.3	101.3
35	Liberty 1st 4¼s	2.5	102.6	102.5	102.6
67	Liberty 4th 4¼s	03.4	103.7	103.4	103.5
10	U S G 4s	108.11	108.11	108.11	108.11

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
5	Akershus, Dept. of, 5s, 1963	97	97¼	97	97¼
1	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958	96⅛	96⅛	96	96
19	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	96	96	95¾	95⅞
7	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	96	96¼	95¾	96¼
2	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	96	96	96	96
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	96	96	96	96
18	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	96⅛	96⅛	96¾	96¼
2	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	96	96	96	96
4	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	96	96	96	96
11	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	91	91	90¾	90⅝
10	Australia 5s, 1955	89	89	88½	89
10	Australia 5s, 1957	88⅜	88⅞	88⅜	88⅞
61	Australia 4½s, 1956	80⅛	80¾	80½	80½
1	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
26	Austrian Govt 7s, 1957, ctf	93½	93½	93¼	93⅜
	B				
7	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
8	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	115	115	114⅞	114⅞
4	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	110¼	110½	110	110
1	Berlin 6s, 1958	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Bolivia, 8s, 1947	87⅞	87⅞	87½	87½
5	Bolivia 7s, 1958	68⅛	69	68⅛	69
5	Bolivia 7s, 1969	67	67	67	67
15	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	105½	105½	105½	105½
3	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	74½	74½	74	74
12	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	74⅜	74⅜	73¾	73¾
15	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	97½	97¾	97¼	97½
2	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	102½	102½	102½	102½
5	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 8s, 1961	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
1	Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
	C				
10	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
5	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	89¼	89½	89¼	89½
3	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept	89	89	89	89
4	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1963, ctf	89	89	89	89
4	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	43	43	43	43
8	Cordoba, Prov of, 7s, 1942	92½	92½	92½	92½
1	Cuba, Rep of, 4½s, 1949	95½	95½	95½	95½
1	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1945	92½	92½	92½	92½
	D				
1	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	106	106	106	106
12	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945	99⅞	99⅞	99¾	99¾
	F				
2	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	87½	87½	87¼	87¼
	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	93½	93½	93½	93½
1	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	100	100	100	100
7	French Govt 7½s, 1941	125½	125⅝	125⅛	125⅛
13	French Govt 7s, 1949	120¼	120⅜	120¼	120⅜
	G				
25	German Govt 7s, 1949	106	106⅛	105⅞	105⅞
2	Graz Municipality 8s, 1954	99½	99½	99½	99½
39	German 5½s, 1965	86⅛	86⅜	86	86⅛
	H				
4	Hungarian Con Mun 7s, 1946	86⅞	86⅞	86⅛	86⅞
4	Hungary, King of, 7½s, 1944	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	I				
10	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	100⅜	100⅜	100¼	100¼
23	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	98¾	98¾	98½	98½
	J				
19	Japanese 6½s, 1954	105⅜	105½	105⅜	105½
15	Japanese 5½s, 1965	93½	93½	93⅛	93⅛
	M				
7	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	105½	105½	105½	105½
1	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	100	100	100	100
	N				
2	New South Wales 5s, 1958	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
20	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	100¼	100¼	100⅛	100¼
1	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	103	103	103	103
5	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	105½	105½	105⅜	105⅜
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102½	102½	102½	102½
	O				
1	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	103	103	103	103
1	Oslo, City of, 5½s, 1946	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
	P				
2	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Peru 6s, 1960	68	68½	68	68
1	Peru 6s, 1961	68½	68½	68½	68½
2	Peru 7s, 1959	91½	91½	91½	91½
2	Poland 8s, 1950	93⅝	93¾	93⅜	93¾
1	Prague, City of, 7½s, 1952	105	105	105	105
	Q				
10	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	100½	100½	100⅛	100½
	R				
1	Rio de J. City of, 6½s, 1953	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Rio Gr Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	74	74	74	74
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
6	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	91	91	90½	90½
	S				
2	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	91	91	90½	90½
8	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1968	63	63	62	62
11	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1942, rcts	88¼	88½	88¼	88½
5	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	90	90	90	90
1	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	108	108	108	108
3	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	97	97⅛	97	97⅛
7	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	85⅜	85½	85⅜	85½
1	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	105	105	105	105
	T				
1	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
	U				
3	Upper Austrian, Prov 6½s, 1957	98½	98½	98½	98½
2	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1946	105½	105½	105⅛	105⅛
11	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	93¾	93¾	93¼	93¼
	V				
14	Venetian Prov Mtg Bank, 7s, 1952	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
12	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	87	87	87	87
	Y				
17	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	98¾	98⅞	98¾	98⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
18	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	86¾	87	86¾	87
14	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	100	100¼	100	100
5	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950, rcts	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
66	American Foreign Power 5s, 2030	89½	89⅝	89½	89⅝
5	Amer I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	108⅛	108⅛	108	108
3	American International 5½s, 1949	100¼	100¼	100	100
1	Amer Metal 5½s, 1934	97	97	97	97
5	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	160⅜	160⅝	160⅜	160⅝
13	Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1965	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	105¾	105¾	105½	105½
4	Amer T & T Col 5½s, 1943	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
12	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	106⅛	106¾	106⅜	106⅜
3	Amer Writ Paper 6s, 1947	79	79	79	79
1	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
8	At, T & S F gen 4s, 1995	96⅞	97	96⅞	96⅞
1	At, T & S F 4½s, 1968	130	130	130	130
66	A C L & N col 4s, 1952	93⅜	93½	93⅜	93½
	B				
8	Balt & Ohio 1st 4s, 1948	96⅛	96¼	96⅛	96¼
11	Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1933	101	101	101	101
3	Balt & Ohio 1st g 5s, 1948	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
40	Balt & Ohio cvt 4½s, 1960	101½	101½	101½	101½
5	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	104¾	104¾	104⅝	104¾
1	Balt & Ohio ref 6s, 1995	110½	110½	110½	110½
20	B & O (P L E & W Va) 4s, 1941	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3	B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950	105	105	105	105
6	B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	Bell Tel of Pa 5½s, ser C, 1960	111	111	111	111
2	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	102	102	101¾	102
17	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	100	100⅛	100	100
10	Buff, R & P 4½s, 1957	96	96	96	96
1	Bush Term Bldg 5s, 1960	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Bush Terminal 5s, 1955	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
	C				
1	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	99½	99½	99½	99½
3	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	99⅞	100	99⅞	100
1	Canadian National 5s, 1969, July	105	105	105	105
6	Canadian National 5s, 1969, Oct	105¼	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
1	Canadian Pac deb 4s	90½	90½	90⅜	90⅛
15	Canadian Pac 5s, 1954	103	103	103	103
11	Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅞
1	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948	48¼	48¼	46⅛	46⅛
3	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	C, B & Q gen 4s, 1958	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
36	Chi, Great West 1st 4s, 1959	74½	74½	74⅛	74⅛
18	C, M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	88¾	88¾	88⅝	88¾
33	C, M, St P & Pac a|s 5s, 2000	54½	54½	54	54
5	C, M & St P 4s, 1989	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
13	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt	99⅞	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
1	Chicago Rys 1st 5s, 1927	81	81	81	81
5	Chi, R I & P ref 4s, 1934	99⅛	99½	99⅛	99⅛
1	Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1952	97¼	97¾	97¼	97¼
41	C, R I & P 4½s, 1960, cvt	99¼	99¼	98¾	99
4	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	97	97	97	97
1	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Commercial Invest 6s, 1948	100	100	100	100
15	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	96	96	96	96
20	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	107	107	106⅝	106⅝
3	Crown Willamette Paper Co, 1951	102¾	102¾	102¼	102¼
	D				
6	Del & H 1st & ref 4s, 1943	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
10	Den R Gr & West 5s, 1978	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
5	Den R Gr & West 5s, 1955	96	96	96	96
14	Detroit Ed 1st 5s, 1933	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
10	Deutsche Bank 6s, 1942	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
8	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	103	103	103	103
	E				
4	Edith Rock-McC 6s, 1934	102	102	102	102
27	Erie R R 5s, 1967	94¾	94¾	93⅞	93⅞
5	Est Ry 7s, 1954	105⅝	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
	F				
10	Fla East Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	46	46	46	46
3	French Nat S S Lines 7s, 1949	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
	G				
5	Gen Motors Accep 6s, 1937	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
8	Gen Theaters Equip 6s, 1940	95⅜	95⅜	94½	94½
5	Gen Public Serv 5½s, 1939	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Grand Tr of Can deb 6s, 1936	107	107	106⅜	106⅜
2	Gt Cons El P of Jap 6½s, 1950	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
10	Great Nor 1st 4¼s, 1961	90	90	90	90
10	Great Nor 5½s, 1952	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
13	Great North 7s, 1936	111⅝	112	111⅝	112
16	Great North 4½s, ser E, 1977	99⅜	99¾	99⅜	99¾
	H				
5	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	102½	102½	102½	102½
	I				
1	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	74	74	74	74
37	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	73½	74	73½	74
2	Interb R T 7s, 1932	94	94	94	94
2	Interb R T 8s, 1932	60½	60½	60½	60½
1	Interl & Gt N adj 6s, 1952	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
72	International Match 5s, 1947	101	101	101	101
2	Internatl Paper ref 6s, 1955	86⅞	87	86⅞	87
3	Internatl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	88⅞	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
16	Internatl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	106¼	106¾	106	106
25	Internatl Tel & Tel 5s, 1955	96⅜	96½	96⅜	96½
	K				
15	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
	L				
2	Lorillard Co 5s, 1951	90	90	90	90
30	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	96¼	97	96¼	96¼
	M				
1	M K & T 1st g 4s, 1990	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
19	Mo & K T pr lien 4s B, 1962	92½	92½	92⅜	92⅜
3	M K & T pr lien 5s A, 1962	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	M K & T 5% cu ad 5s A, 1967	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	81	81	81	81
9	Mo Pac 4s, 1965	101⅜	102	101⅜	102
3	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6s, 1961	88	88	88	88
2	Mortgage Bk of Chile 8s, 1962	86½	86½	86½	86½
	N				
29	Nat'l Dairy Products 5½s, 1948	100½	100½	100¼	100½
7	N Orleans T & Mex 5½s, 1954	103	103⅜	103	103⅜
5	N Y C & H R 1st 3½s, 1997	84½	84½	84¼	84¼
3	N Y C ref & imp 4½s, 2013	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	N Y, Chi & St L 6s, 1931	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	N Y, Chi & St L 5½s, A, 1974	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	N Y, Chi & St L 4s, 1937	97½	97½	97½	97½
3	N Y Ed 6½s, 1941	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
10	N Y, N H & H 3½s, 1947	83	83	83	83
1	N Y, N H & H 3½s, 1956	79	79	79	79
10	N Y, N H & H 4½s, 1967	96	96¼	96	96¼
2	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	N Y T 1st & g 4½s, 1939	102	102	102	102
39	Niagara Sh Corp 5½s, 1950	103¼	103⅛	103	103
3	Nor Amer Edison ctf 5s, 1949, C	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Nor Amer Edi 5½s, 1963	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
10	N Pac pr lin g 4s, 1997	94⅝	94⅝	94½	94½
5	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	114	114	114	114
4	Nor States P 5s, 1941	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Nor States Power 6s, 1941	106	106	106	106
	P				
3	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	103	103	102¾	102¾
1	Pac Tel & Tel 5s, 1937	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Pac T & T ref 5s, 1952	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950, wi	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	101	101	101	101
3	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
31	Penn Co 4s, 1963	101⅝	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
5	Penn Co 4s, 1931	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	P R R g m 4½s, ser A, 1965	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	P R R cons 4½s, 1960	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
6	P R R g 5s, Ser B, 1968	111	111	111	111
5	P R R 5s, 1964	105	105⅛	103¾	103¾
9	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	110	110⅛	110	110⅛
7	Penn R R 4½s, D, 1970	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98⅝
4	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	102	102	102	102
20	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	101⅞	101⅛	101	101
20	Phillips Petroleum 5½s, 1939	97	97¼	97	97
1	Portland Ry, Lt & P 6s, 1947	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	Portland Ry, Lt & P 7½s, 1946	109	109	109	109
25	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	92⅞	93	92⅞	93
1	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1970	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Pub S El & Gas 5s, 1965	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
	R				
	S				
16	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	48⅛	48⅛	47½	47½
5	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, A	40	40	40	40
1	Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s, 1948	96½	96½	96½	96½
1	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	101½	101½	107½	101½
1	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	102	102	102	102
6	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	102½	102½	102½	102½
28	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	104¾	104½	104¾	104¾
1	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	103½	103½	103⅛	103⅛
14	Sou Pacific ref 4s, 1955	95⅞	96	95¾	96
34	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1969	100½	100½	100⅝	100¼
4	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1968	99½	99½	99½	99½
14	Sou Pac-Ore Lines 4½s, 1977	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	Sou Ry gen 4s, Ser A, 1956	90	90	90	90
1	Sou Ry 5s, 1994	111	111	111	111
12	St L & S F R pr ln, Ser A, 4s, 1950	91⅜	91½	91⅜	91½
2	St L & S F R pr ln, Ser B, 5s, 1950	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
43	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	92¾	93	92¾	93
6	St L & S W 1st 4s, 1989	90⅞	90⅞	90⅝	90⅞
4	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
14	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	100	100¼	99¾	100⅛
	T				
13	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	103⅜	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
8	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	89⅜	89½	89⅜	89½
	U				
3	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Union Pac 4s, 1968	98½	98½	98½	98½
5	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	101	101	101	101
1	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	83	83	83	83
17	Utilities Pow & Lt 5s, 1939, ww	84½	84½	84¼	84½
	W				
22	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	89	89	88½	89
4	West Maryland 4s, 1952	88½	88½	88	88
8	West Maryland 5½s, 1977	102⅛	102¼	102⅛	102¼
7	West Union 4½s, 1950	100	100¼	100	100¼
1	West Union 5s, 1960	105	105	105	105
1	West Union 5s, 1951	104¾	104¾

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The Washington Post.

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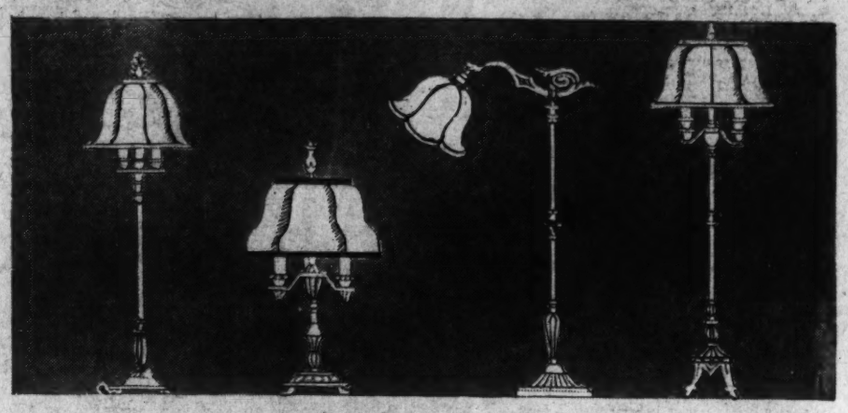
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1930. A



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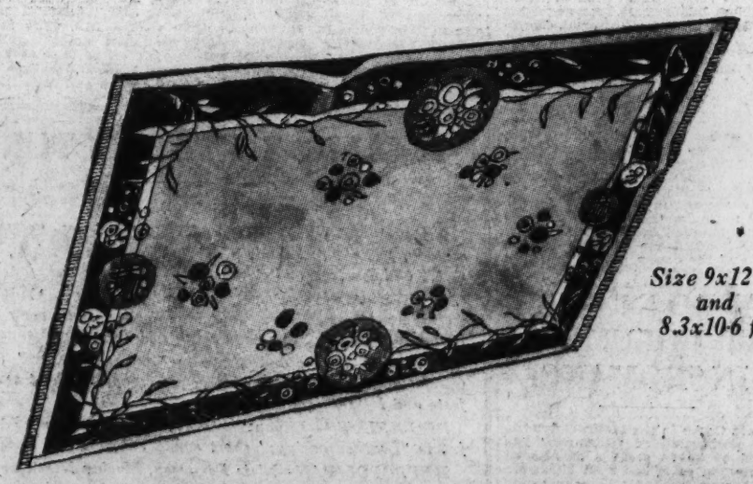

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18x54-inch Scarfs	89c	49c
18x63-inch Scarfs	95c	69c
36x36-inch Squares	$1.29	79c
45x45-inch Squares	$1.49	$1.00
54x54-inch Squares	$1.95	$1.29
72x72-inch Squares	$4.95	$2.88
72x90-inch Cloths	$4.95	$2.88

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in "Anybody's Woman" —Fox.

John Barrymore in "Moby Dick" —Earle.

Lilyan Tashman, Fred Santley, Irene Dunne and Eddie Foy, jr., in "Leathernecking," at R. K. O.-Keith's.

Elsie Ferguson in "Scarlet Pages" —Metropolitan.

Anita Page, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Sally Blane in "Little Accident" —Rialto (Friday).

OH, MR. LAEMMLE, MR. WEBER, MR. BRYLAWSKI, MR. HAYDEN

By NELSON B. BELL

WHEN Mr. Laemmle, president of Universal, circularized the motion picture editors of the country recently with a questionnaire that amounted to a pulse, respiratory and temperature chart of the public's reaction to its amusement fare, what he presumably wanted was information. I therefore am glad to pass along to him, through the columns of The Post, a suggestion from which he may be able to gather some faint notion of what the layman thinks of some of the actual, or tentative, casting that is going on in the production end of the industry.

Miss Emma Choren, of 815 Eighteenth street northwest, communicates with this department, as follows:

"Dear Sir: Some few days ago there appeared in your column word that you had received a questionnaire requesting your analysis of what the public wants in the way of film food. Well, here is the answer to what one of the aforesaid public does NOT want—Janet Gaynor in 'The Man Who Came Back.'

"Ambition is a laudable thing and one can not but applaud Miss Gaynor's wish to do more serious roles than those to which she has recently been assigned. However, at the present stage, Miss Gaynor lacks that most fundamental requirement of dramatic roles—a voice.

"A voice can be built. I recall Mr. Sothern telling how at one time Miss Marlowe's consisted of but three tones and only after most arduous labor over a period of years was she able to build up the luscious notes we have all admired.

"But she did not essay Juliet in the interim. Would that Miss Gaynor had the same good judgment and realization of her present limitations. Miss Gaynor feels, according to her publicity, that she has something special to offer the public. Alas, she HAD something special, but, like countless others, the first sounds of her voice completely rent the veil of illusion her silent roles had built around her. As she seems a girl of at least moderate intelligence, it seems incredible she herself does not realize this.

"Ambition is a laudable thing, but not, as some one has said, ambition that o'erleaps itself."

If one may indulge a shudder at a possibility that has not as yet, I believe, become a positive and a present threat, it will not be found difficult to share the view of this sapient correspondent.

Yet, from the viewpoint of those who seem to be doing an appreciable part, at least, of the films' contemporaneous casting, there are intriguing opportunities for further mischief, and a considerable number of poignant regrets for opportunities ignored, to be discerned in the quoted remonstrance of an observer who shrinks from contemplating further harm to a promising career.

The boys have overlooked several excellent bets for making it easy to help Mr. Laemmle.

* * * *

AS a possible jolly lark in bringing new sensations to those who sit in rapture in front of silver sheets, the casting directors might prepare a sumptuous, super-special production of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," revived, of course, with sound and dialogue, with Ernest Torrence cast in the title role once played with no little charm by Miss Mary Pickford, America's whilom sweetheart. Miss Pickford, since she is having difficulty with her next vehicle, might be cast as Mr. Torrence's mother, "Dearest." Some good Pekingese or Pomeranian should play the part of the mastiff, toasting himself before the Earl's ample fireplace, which, for this particular film, would probably have to be a one-bulb electric heater!

It is easy to comprehend the anguish that David Wark Griffith must be suffering because he did not think to put Jack Oakie instead of Walter Huston in the role of Abraham Lincoln in his picturization of Stephen Vincent Benet's life story of the martyred President. Here was an admirable opportunity to afford the young rail-splitter a chance to demonstrate an uncelebrated, but no doubt authentic, ability to sing a "hot" number, as well as clerk in a store and wrestle, thus justifying a suggestion that has already been made that to attract the flapper trade the picture be billed as "Abraham (Buddy) Lincoln."

To remove Mr. Huston from all of these chores for which he seems to have been so miserably equipped, either Claude Allister or William Austin by all means should have been cast in the title role of "The Bad Man." True, the man would not have been so very bad if either one had been thought of in time, but that would have been thoroughly in keeping with these guileless days in which we live. It would have been a comparatively easy matter to change that line to, "I'm the sweetest darn man in all Mejico"—provided either of these virile menaces could have been persuaded to make use of so violent a word as "darn"—and there you would have had Miss Gaynor playing "The Man Who Came Back!"

* * * *

AND plucked from a day's mail, these:

"If the musicians walk out of the picture theaters, where will their services be absorbed?"

"If the musicians, stage hands and projectionists walk out, will the theaters attempt to operate with nonunion help?"

"If the theater orchestras cost more than the theaters can afford, why have so many orchestra members been paid from $10 to $50 per week over the union scale?"

"If nonunion help is resorted to, will it be recruited from Washington or be imported from out of town?"

"Is the controversy with the theater musicians a purely local matter, or are the national organizations of theater owners taking a hand?"

"How do the musicians feel about all that money that has been expended in President Weber's national advertising campaign?"

"Where do the opponents of 'canned music' get the idea that the reproducing mechanism creates the music it makes audible?"

"How do the Federal authorities view the possibility of a walkout of musicians, stage hands and projectionists from the standpoint of the national unemployment problem?"

"Can there be compulsory governmental mediation?"

"If 'canned music' is resorted to in the event of elimination of the picture theater orchestras, will this music be pictorially synchronized or merely sound emanating from some invisible source?"

"Is it true that a single motion picture theater orchestra can cost as high as $200,000 per year in Washington and play only overture and stage show?"

To all of which, it seems to me, an entirely safe answer is, well, yes and no.

A FORMER HIT REVIVED WITH SPEECH ADDED

John Barrymore, hailed by critics and public as America's most distinguished actor, appears in "Moby Dick," his third talking picture, this week at Warner's Earle Theater. The screen picturization of Herman Melville's immortal epic of love and adventure, is said to give Barrymore the greatest role of his screen career—one which he has already enacted silently under the title of "The Sea Beast."

"Moby Dick," a romance of whales and love, shows Barrymore as Ahab, a young, devil-may-care sailor. He is notorious for his love affairs and ability to throw the harpoon. In Bedford, the whaling port, he meets Joan Bennett, with whom he falls in love. He deserts his drinking and promiscuous love making in order to be near her. But, he suddenly learns that his brother (played by Lloyd Hughes) is in love with the girl. He decides to return to his ship and forget her when the girl reveals her love for him.

Barrymore sails on a three-year voyage with the girl waiting for him. On this voyage, Moby Dick, the white whale, maims the sailor. When he returns to port he thinks the girl only pities him, so he leaves her for the sea, swearing to avenge himself on Moby Dick. Half crazed with this obsession he sails for years searching for the monster whale. The finding of the whale, the storm at sea, the fight with his own brother and the eventual capture of the whale is said to bring to the screen some thrilling and intense drama.

"Moby Dick" has been highly received by critics and public wherever presented. Others in the cast include May Boley, Walter Long, Tom O'Brien, Nigel de Brulier, Nobel Johnson, Virginia Sale and Jack Curtiss. Lloyd Bacon directed.

The supplementary program brings the two-reel comedy, "The Freshman's Goat," the Vitaphone Variety "Dining Out," and the talking and synchronized Earle newsreel.

STAR RETURNS TO SCREEN AT TENTH AND F

Poignant drama of the tensest type is promised in "Scarlet Pages," the First National and Vitaphone production based on the daring Broadway play of Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer, now thrilling audiences at Warner's Metropolitan. This photoplay not only returns the beautiful Elsie Ferguson to the screen but is said to be one of the really penetrating dramas of the new season. Miss Ferguson, who played in the original stage success, essays the same role she created on the stage.

Miss Ferguson in "Scarlet Pages" is seen as a noted criminal lawyer who is called upon to defend a young night club dancer, who confesses to killing her father but refuses to give any motive for the crime. The lawyer, unable to make the girl reveal her secret, is suddenly faced by the opposition with a silent witness in the form of a hospital entry that brings out into the light of court the scarlet pages of the lawyer's own past.

Just what the relationship is between lawyer and defendant, just how the lawyer bares her own scarlet past in order to save the girl and the resulting disgrace is said to make a drama that combines the pathos of "Common Clay" with the intense drama of "Madame X."

Marion Nixon appears as the girl who kills her own father, while Grant Withers is the sweetheart who sticks to her through thick and thin. Supporting players include John Halliday, Daisy Belmore, De Witt Jennings, William Davidson, Charlotte Walker and Helen Ferguson.

The program is rounded out by Giovanni Martinelli in his latest Vitaphone recording, "The Temple Scene" from "Aida," assisted by Ina Bourskaya of the Metropolitan Opera; the two-reel comedy, "Si, Si, Senor," and the Graham McNamee talking reporter newsreel.

DOUG PLANS A BIG HOP EAST

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., according to reports from the coast, is planning a visit to New York in the near future, and expects to come all the way by airplane.

He is now appearing in "Little Caesar," with Edward G. Robinson, Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Ince, Buster Collier, Thomas Jackson and other members of a large cast.

His projected New York visit will be the first that he has made since his marriage to Joan Crawford in May, 1929. She will probably accompany him if studio engagements permit.

Moran and Mack in "Anybody's War" —Palace.

ANOTHER MEAN SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND

For once the Marines do not win a war!

They do, however, storm the citadel of Honolulu society and capture the hearts of debutantes therein. The methods used provides the hilarious theme of Radio Pictures' "Leathernecking," the current feature at R-K-O Keith's.

Adapted from the stage hit, "Present Arms," the film tells a zippy yarn of U. S. leathernecks on a spree in a South Sea port.

Doing their stuff in the big Marine show are five stars, Eddie Foy, jr., Irene Dunne, Ken Murray, Benny Rubin and Ned Sparks. The supporting cast includes Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman and 200 others.

"Leathernecking" contains spectacular scenes in Technicolor of the great mobs of devil dogs and ensemble numbers introducing seven song numbers, "All My Life," "Shake It Off—and Smile," "Careless Kisses," "Evening Star," "Nice and So Particular," "Kiss Me Cinderella" and "You Took Advantage of Me."

Briefly the story of "Leathernecking" concerns the U. S. Marines stationed in Hawaii who discover that the social diversions of the enlisted man are limited. One of the most resourceful of the buck privates, Chick Evans, conceives the idea of stealing his captain's uniform and Distinguished Service Medal and philandering in high society of Honolulu.

He is successful in capturing the fancy of Delphine Witherspoon, daughter of Sir Oliver Witherspoon, who makes his home in Honolulu.

Chick's buddies, Frank, Stein, Sparks and Douglas, are envious of his social prowess, and decide to take their sweeties, Hortense nad Edna, and "crash" a party at Delphine's home.

The Witherspoons find "Capt. Evans" fraternizing with buck privates. An explanation is demanded—and given by one of the soldiers. "Chick ain't no more officer than I am," he says.

It looks like the end, but what happens thereafter is nobody's business.

The bill is completed by abbreviated sound subjects, a new issue of the Radio News and the customary list of supporting house features.

INDIAN CHIEF SINGS IN NEW FILM OF WEST

Chief Yowlache, Indian concert singer, has been cast in the role of a medicine man in "The Santa Fe Trail."

Yowlache's part is a major one in this production, which has Richard Arlen in the starring role and a supporting cast including Rosita Moreno, Eugene Pallette, Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin.

The Indian actor has just returned to Hollywood after an absence of two years, during which he studied voice in New York and made several concert tours. His first talking picture role was in "The Girl of the Golden West."

Among the pictures in which he appeared before going East are: "Wanderer of the Wasteland," "Man Trap," "The Rainmaker" and a number of productions with Ken Maynard and Tim McCoy.

Greta Garbo in "Romance" —Columbia.

"BLACK CROWS" AT PALACE IN FARCICAL WAR

The "Two Black Crows," Moran and Mack, are now at Loew's Palace in their latest Paramount farce, "Anybody's War." The story is about two Tennessee darkies who decide to enlist when their lady love imbues them with patriotism. Willie is accepted, but Amos has trouble below the ankles. He embarks with other troops, however, in a stolen uniform and smuggles along his dog, Deepstuff.

On the same transport are Ted Reinhardt and Mary Jane Robinson, played by Neil Hamilton and Joan Peers. These two are in love, but because Ted has been slow in enlisting Joan pretends to love another. They finally arrive in France and when this other man proves to be a coward, Joan wants Ted to know she loves him and sends Willie and Amos to the front lines to tell him so.

Deepstuff goes over the top to pay court to a German dog and Amos follows him. He is taken prisoner and discovers Ted is also held.

They send Deepstuff back over the lines with a message and Company B is saved from destruction. Willie and Amos arrive home to find Ted and Mary Jane happy and the whole town out to meet them.

On the stage is a Loew presentation from the Capitol Theater, New York, "Navajo." Chief Caupolican, well-known Indian barytone, heads the cast. Caperton and Biddle, the human bow and arrow dancers; Frank Shields, world's champion rope spinner, and the Chester Hale Girls comprise the remainder of the cast.

The Hearst Metrotone News and selected short subjects round out the bill.

CHATTERTON A NEW COMER TO ROSTER AT FOX

Ruth Chatterton is the star in "Anybody's Woman," the Paramount picture now attracting crowds to the Fox Theater. Supporting Miss Chatterton is that sauve and popular leading man, Clive Brook. Paul Lukas, Huntley Gordon and Tom Patricola head the suppporting cast.

"Anybody's Woman" is taken from an original story written by Gouverneur Morris. It is the story of the vicissitudes encountered by a couple involved in a mesalliance.

Clive Brook is seen as a prosperous young lawyer, who indulges in a prolonged orgy after his wife divorces him to marry a wealthier man. One morning, after a night of drunkenness, he wakes to find that he has been married to Ruth Chatterton, an unrefined, tawdry, down-at-the-heels actress.

"Anybody's Woman" is the first Paramount picture to play at the local Fox and will be followed by more of the products of this producing company.

Eddie Peabody, the popular guest star, is back again on the program with a rousing selection of banjo numbers. There is distinct novelty in Peabody's offering this week.

The Fanchon and Marco "Skirts" idea, featuring the widely publicized "Up in the Air" Sunkist Beauties, is another stage attraction. The Sunkist Beauties gain their billing because of their clever use of stilts during the unfolding of the "Skirts" idea.

Neil Castagnoli, wizard of the clarinet, is an important feature of this idea. In addition there is Julia Curtis, attractive ventriloquist; Ruth Silver, beautiful prima donna, and Daisy, the wonder horse, with charming Suzanne.

Bob West appears again in another of his pleasing organlogues.

Fox Movietone News completes the program.

THEY INSIST RIALTO WILL OPEN FRIDAY

Heralded as the laugh hit of the season, Universal's sparkling comedy drama, "Little Accident," comes to the screen of the Rialto Theater, Friday, September 19.

"Little Accident" deals with the plight of a young man on the eve of his wedding, receives word that he has become a father. Complications naturally follow thick and fast, and the hero finds himself with a baby on his hands and three prospective wives to be dealt with.

The picture strikes its stride at the very start, and there is no letdown in hilarious amusement and entertainment until the final fade-out. The vivalous action is enhanced immeasurably by the crisp and witty dialogue.

William James Craft, famous for his comedy successes for Universal, directed "Little Accident." The cast brought together for the film is one of the most distinguished ever assembled for a single picture. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Anita Page, Slim Summerville, Sally Blane, ZaSu Pitts and Joan Marsh are featured. Other famous names in the cast are Roscoe Karns, Henry Armetta, Myrtle Stedman, Albert Gran, Nora Cecil, Bertha Mann, Gertrude Short and Dot Farley.

"Little Accident" is based on the highly successful stage play of the same name, which was written by Thomas Mitchell and Floyd Dell. Gene Towne handled the adaption for the film, and the screen play is the work of Gladys Lehman.

GARBO STAYS AT COLUMBIA IN "ROMANCE"

Greta Garbo in the Metro-Goldwyn-Myer production of "Romance" has proved to be as great a success in Washington as it has been elsewhere and it has accordingly been held over for a third week at Loew's Columbia. Lewis Stone and Gavin Gordon appear in support of the star.

The story is of a young clergyman who becomes madly infatuated with a famous opera singer. He is warned to stay away from her by a friend who confesses that she has been his mistress as well as that of other men. The clergyman refuses to believe it until the singer herself confesses.

On New Year's Eve he goes to hear her sing in her farewell appearance and is so distracted that he leaves the opera house to wander in the streets, finally arriving at her apartment. She finds him there and they fall into each other's arms under the influence of a passion that knows no bounds. The church bells begin to ring in the New Year and the singer realizes that this man has work to do and she sends him back to his church and duty.

The comedy of the program is supplied by Charley Chase in an M-G-M release, "Dollar Dizzy." A Fitzpatrick Travelogue, the Hearst Metrotone News and the Columbia Orchestra complete the bill.

PUTTING YOU JERRY TO WHAT "WHOOPEE" IS BESIDE A HIT

WHETHER or not H. L. Mencken and the editors of the Oxford dictionaries ever succeed in making their point that the American language is a different tongue from English as she is and ought to be spoken, the fact remains that every ten years or so the American language gets itself a new word which sticks in the national vocabulary. "Dude" was one of these words; "sucker" is another, and "Whoopee," the title under which Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld are issuing their first collaboration on a movie musical show, is a third. Slang may come and quickly go, but words like "dude" and "whoopee" stay on forever, because they label something which needed a name badly.

The histories of these two words are exactly opposite. "Dude" grew in the East and traveled West to become the significant members of such an expression as "dude-ranch." "Whoopee" came out of the West to establish itself as the battle cry of the confirmed partygoer, the gold-digger, the heavy spender, of both the rural seeker after the joys of bright lights and the calculating purveyor of mirth who gives what he wants. It has become essentially a feminine word, being invariably associated with the shrill head-tones of stringy blondes. And yet its past is virile enough.

For "whoopee" is the kind of word James Joyce would revel in. It was manufactured by the hard-working cowhand of the West because he needed something that would make a loud and sudden noise. Countless daily occasions in the cattle country demand a harmless vocal explosion which will startle a cow-beast into changing his or her mind, occasions when using a cattle whip would be either untactful or ridiculous.

In spite of appearances, cattle are nervous little things, and the crescendo screech of "who-o-o-py!" is useful in causing beef on the hoof to stop, look and listen or get a move on. And since it is a satisfactory noise akin to the rebel yell in ferocity, requiring full lungs and a tonsil-baring gape, the cowhand was also given to using it when he had been looking on the red-eye when it was redder than usual. The yell of "whoopy!" was like his boots, which he used while working and while playing, however many other changes in clothes and attitude he might otherwise make.

The change that came over the word when it came East to express the less virile exultation of a wet night in a speakeasy or night club is reflected in the change in pronunciation. The cow-hand, as aforesaid, howls "who-o-o-o-py!" as he charges the flank of a bunch of cattle to encourage them to go elsewhere; the hostess in the silver dress flaps, her hand on the table and shrieks "whoope-e-e!" when a little appearance of excitement would be good business. The cowhand gives the double-o all its natural function in his business yell. When speaking of the art of making whoopee, the hostess will pronounce it something like "whuppy," which has neither the eloquence nor the emphasis of the original.

Yet nobody can claim that the cowhand was the first inventor of the word, since the researches of Dr. Frank Vizetelly, editor of the New Standard Dictionary, have recently given the expression a long and honorable history dating far back of the Western cattle business. "As a cry of urging or exultation; also as a shout inciting to action or excitement," it is somewhere around 400 years old. "Whopee!" for instance, was the rally cry of the London apprentices in Shakespeare's time on those occasions when, too full of sack and canary to be discreet, they ran riot in the streets and made life miserable for sober citizens and their wives. Shakespeare himself used forms of the word and other dramatists of his time likewise, particularly Thomas Heywood, in "The Lancashire Witches." The hero of another play, "The Virgin Martyr," sounds extraordinarily modern in his speech: "Nay, lady, for my part, I'll cry Whoope!" And make no mistake about it—the final "e" was sounded.

It is Dr. Vizetelly's theory that "whoopee" got to Broadway via show people in circuses and tent shows in general who had trouped the West and met the expression—if so mild a term is not out of place on its native heath. But it was not until it reached the East that it turned into a standard phrase "to make whoopee"—that is, to enjoy oneself noisily and hilariously. Authorities on the orthodox use of the phrase now claim that it is impossible to make whoopee in the true sense of the word in strictly stag company; the presence of the fair sex is necessary, largely, one suspects, since the Broadway pronunciation of the word is so eminently adapted to soprano voices.

As it turns out, the Goldwyn-Ziegfeld production of "Whoopee" on the screen takes in most of these angles. There will certainly be no lack of ladies and soprano voices in the cast, and the ancestry of the expression gets it full share of notice out of the innumerable horses, .45s, 10-gallon hats, lariats, chaps and Western atmosphere in general which adorn the production. It seems that Samuel Goldwyn, noted these many years as the great pioneer of the screen, is putting another notch on his gun by producing an all-talking, singing, dancing treatise on philology thinly disguised by the presence of Eddie Cantor and an army corps of remarkably glorified girls.

Rogers' New Film.

Charles Rogers' new talking picture, "Along Came Youth," is starting production in Hollywood under the codirection of Lloyd Corrigan and Norman McLeon. It is from an original by Maurice Bedell, with screen play by Frances Marion. Rogers plays a well-to-do young American who goes broke in London.

Rambeau Signed.

Marjorie Rambeau, one of America's most popular stage stars, will play Bella, the mother of the heroine, in "Dark Star," which is being directed by George Hill, after an adaptation from Lorna Moon's novel by Frances Marion. The cast to date includes Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Dorothy Jordan and Miss Rambeau.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—John Barrymore and Joan Bennett in "Moby Dick;" comedy, "The Freshman's Goat;" Vitaphone Variety, "Dining Out," and Earle sound newsreel.

FOX—Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in "Anybody's Woman" (screen). Eddie Peabody in Fanchon & Marco's "Skirts" idea (stage). Fox Movietone News and Bob West's organlogues.

PALACE—Moran and Mack in "Anybody's War" (screen). Chief Caupolican in "Navajo" revue (stage). Short sound subjects and Hearst Metrotone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lilyan Tashman, Ned Sparks and Eddie Foy, jr., in "Leathernecking;" short sound subjects and Radio News.

METROPOLITAN—Elsie Ferguson, Marian Nixon and Grant Withers in "Scarlet Pages;" Vitaphone Variety, Giovanni Martinelli in Temple scene from "Aida;" comedy, "Si, Si, Senor" and Graham McNamee newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Romance;" Charley Chase in "Dollar Dizzy," Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ. (Third week.)

NEXT WEEK.

RIALTO—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Anita Page and Sally Blane in "Little Accident."

PALACE—Bessie Love, Mary Lawlor and Cliff Edwards in "Good News."

RKO-KEITH'S—Gary Cooper, Betty Compson and James Kirkwood in "The Spoilers."

FOX—Milton Sills and Raymond Hackett in "The Sea Wolf."

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "Old English."

EARLE—John Barrymore in "Moby Dick," second week. (Probable.)

COLUMBIA—Four Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers."

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

TWICE now the scheduled opening of the Belasco Theater has been postponed—a record for the new season. Unless something untoward happens during the week ahead it is still possible that Miss Helen Hayes will make her bow for the 1930-31 season on the stage of the Belasco.

It seems they are putting up a great big steel curtain at the Beasco—and somebody accidentally dropped a monkey wrench, or something like that; which prevented the opening of the new play, "Mr. Gilhooley"—based on a work of the Irish writer, Liam O'Flaherty.

Chances are, though, the Belasco will reopen next week or so. Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor has his evening clothes all ready for the affair; the venerable Mr. Lane, at the door, has his high hat polished, and Merry Mary, at the water cooler, is ready to pass out the little paper cups—with a smile.

Jed Harris, the producer, and Dick Maney, his publicist, will roll off the Congressional tomorrow afternoon.

* * * *

OF the many personalities associated with "Mr. Gilhooley," in its writing, in its acting and in its direction and production, the one with which Washington finds itself peculiarly and particularly interested is Helen Hayes. This is said with due respect for Liam O'Flaherty, who wrote the novel from which the play has been made, for Jed Harris, who has directed and produced the play, for Frank Elser, who made the dramatization, and for Arthur Sinclair and the rest of the Celts who make up the cast.

Helen Hayes is most interesting to Washington audiences for the excellent reasons that she was born here; that she gave her first public exhibits in these parts; that she was educated here, and that here it was she first attracted the attention of New York managers. Her start in Washington is almost as familir a story to Washington theatergoers as the burning of the White House by the British. Miss Minnie Hawks—the dancing school maestro—back in 1906, even as now, was wont to give an annual diversion at the Belasco in which the skill of her tender buds was exploited. Lew Fields, here on musical comedy business, slouched in a rear seat through this performance and then summoned a pigeon-toed young lady to him. "If you ever come to New York," said Fields, "look me up. I think that you might do things in the theater."

Mr. Fields has proved himself even a better prophet than he was or is a producer. The minx in question was Helen Hayes, now the star of "Mr. Gilhooley," and reverently remembered for her moving performance two years ago in "Coquette." Not only is Helen Hayes Washington's first actress, but it does not outrage modesty to say that she comes perilously close to being the Nation's first lady of the stage. Her Norma in "Coquette" was outstanding.

As "Mr. Gilhooley" brings one of our first actresses, so, too, does it bring one of our first producers. Jed Harris, at 30, is the most discussed young man in the American theater. In a span of four years he contributed to our stage such outstanding hits as "Broadway," "The Royal Family," "Coquette," and "The Front Page," to say nothing of such meritorious plays as "Spread Eagle" and "Serena Blandish." His distinguished revival of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" last spring was noteworthy.

In its literary manifestations "Mr. Gilhooley" is the work, first, of Liam O'Flaherty, and second, of Frank B. Elser. O'Flaherty, at 35, is generally rated as one of the foremost of the young Irish novelists. Like Synge, he is native to the Erin Island. Briefly in the war, and more briefly in the Irish revolution, O'Flaherty, educated for the priesthood, spent the two years after he was mustered out of the army in a glorious vagabondage that took him to South America, to Turkey, to Canada and to the United States. As late as 1919 he toiled at the Knickerbocker Hotel, in New York, first as porter and then as waiter. He worked in a factory in Hartford and as a Western Union messenger in Boston, and in the forests of Canada.

Returning to London after this two years' pilgrimage in the strange corners of the world, he devoted himself to writing. He has five novels to his credit, "The Assassin," "The Informer," "Spring Sewing," "Mr. Gilhooley," and "The Neighbor's Wife," three volumes of short stories, and one biography, "The Life of Tim Healey." He has never written a play, and cares little for the theater.

Frank B. Elser, who dramatized "Mr. Gilhooley" from O'Flaherty's novel, went to Cornell, where for a couple of semesters he and George Jean Nathan edited the Cornell Widow. At odds with the intricacies of electrical engineering, Elser left college to take up newspaper work in New York. He was on the Sun as a reporter, and later as telegraph editor, and then was for eight years city editor of the Associated Press. He served with the British army in 1914 as a correspondent, and later with Pershing in Mexico for the New York Times.

At different times city editor of the Times, the World and the Tribune, all in New York, Elser has two novels to his credit; one, "The Keen Desire," which he also dramatized. With George Jean Nathan he wrote a musical comedy as far back as 1906, but does not care to discuss it. He first read O'Flaherty's novel two years ago and wrote his first rough draft of the play in six weeks. He is married, lives in New York, though indigenous to Fort Worth, Tex., and has a son in college.

"Mr. Gilhooley," on arrival, will bring to town a lot of interesting people.

* * * *

INSTEAD of David Belasco, a new theatrical producing firm, Lewis Gensler and Morris Green, will present Lenore Ulric in "Pagan Lady," when she appears at the National Theater, as the inaugural attraction of the new season, September 22.

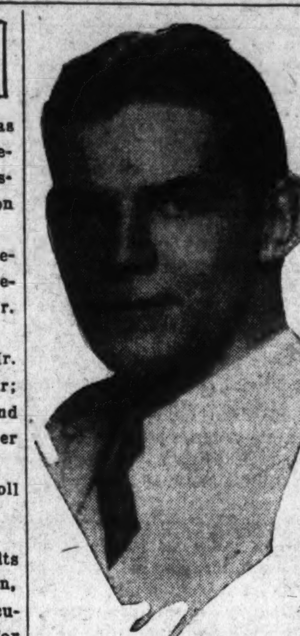
Not content with having one star under their management, the Messrs Gensler and Green also are sponsers of Joe Cook in "Fine and Dandy," a huge and handsome musical piece that opens in New York the night following the Ulric premiere in this city. Boston has already seen "Fine and Dandy," the newspaper reviewers of that city giving the new musical a great send-off.

Lewis Gensler, though he has done some producing in the past, is perhaps best known as a song writer. As far back as 1922 (and he was 23 years old then) he fashioned the music for "Queen of Hearts," which starred the late Nora Bayes.

When Schwab and Mandel produced "Queen High," the first of their long series of successes, Mr. Gensler was commissioned to provide the music. Buddy DeSylva contributed the lyrics. The song hit of that musical, as many will recall, was "Cross Your Heart," and it made wealthy men of its authors. In the interval between the Nora Bayes show and "Queen High" Gensler had managed to hold the wolf at bay by leaping into partnership with Irving Caesar to write the score for a Raymond Hitchcock musical and several less important pieces. Too, he wrote a song for Al Jolson's use in "Big Boy."

"Capt. Jinks," written in collaboration with Buddy DeSylva, was the last show that Gensler helped fashion. Since then he has confined himself to producing. "Cross Roads," by Martin Flavin; "Ups-a-Daisy," a musical comedy, and "See Naples and Die" are among the ventures that have occupied his attention recently. None of them were enormous financial successes, but all were to no small degree meritorious.

Morris Green, the other member of this partnership, is equally well-known in the Broadway sector. Mr. Green has been jousting with the theater in one capacity or another since he was 15 years old, which is as far back as 1912. He has successively served as call boy, stage manager, billposter, advance agent and company manager. Since 1919 he has occupied himself with producing and directing. It was Green, in association with A. L. Jones, who produced the first seven editions of the "Greenwich Village Follies." For five of the issues John Murray Anderson was associated with them. It was Green who interested Joe Cook in the idea of doing the musical, "Fine and Dandy," commissioned Donald Ogden Stewart to write the book; and then directed the entire production, direction so expert that it brought high praise from the gentlemen of the press who reported the first night performance in Boston two weeks ago. The sons seem to have a flair for the theater; so this first real dramatic offering—"The Pagan Lady"—will be awaited here with keen interest.



WELDON HEYBURN, born and reared in this city, has been selected by Lenore Ulric as her leading man in "Pagan Lady," a new play by William DuBois, coming to the National Theater September 22.

LENORE ULRIC TO OPEN HERE IN NEW PLAY

"Pagan Lady," a drama by William DuBois, starring Lenore Ulric, will be the attraction to inaugurate the new theatrical season at the National Theater on Monday, September 22. The play will likewise serve to mark Miss Ulric's return to the legitimate stage, after a period of eighteen months serving the cinemas.

Morris Green and Lewis Gensler, producers of the DuBois piece, are said to have done handsomely by the author and the star in the matter of providing a brilliant supporting cast of players. In the leading role opposite Miss Ulric will be Franchot Tone, who comes to "Pagan Lady" through the courtesy of the New York Theater Guild, under whose auspices he has recently acted in "Red Rust," "Meteor," and "Hotel Universe." In addition to the star and Mr. Tone, the cast will include Weldon Heyburn, a Washington boy, whose Broadway appearances have been in "Skidding," and "Troyka;" Leo Donnelly, last in "Spook House;" Thomas Findlay, last in "The Criminal Code;" Benedict McQuarrie, Elise Bartlett and Jane Ferrel. The play has been directed by John D. Williams, and the setting designed by Henry Dreyfuss, responsible for the striking stage set of "The Last Mile," current New York success.

Following the local engagement of one week, "Pagan Lady" will be exhibited in Newark, N. J., for a like period of time, and will open in New York the week of October 6. Miss Ulric's last New York appearance, incidentally, was as the star of David Belasco's "Mima," a success there two seasons ago with Romaine Callender, the National Theater player, in a heavy role.

"Kuddling Kuties."

"Kuddling Kuties" is the attraction at the Gayety Theater this week. Topping a list of imposing names is that of Max Fields, starred funster and a great favorite with the fans. The featured feminine player is the brunette dancing doll, Rudith Williams, a girl wise in the art of entertaining. Other leads include Anna Fink, talented artist; Holly Wood, soubrette and specialty dancer; Mac Barren, Hebrew comedian and chief fun foil for Fields; Al Golden, jr., straight man; Sammy Smith and Al Snyder, an unusually speedy duo of juveniles who can step; Alma Montague, ingenue, and Andree, big-time vaudeville act, featuring musical specialties. While the pretty chorus is active on all occasions its big moment comes in the colorful "Night in a Harem" scene, led by Rudith Williams.

Musical Festival.

With the exception of their opening attraction, Lenore Ulric in "Pagan Lady," the National's early season looks like a musical comedy festival with Fred Stone in "Ripples" the week of September 29, then George W. Lederer's "Night Owl," with Lester Allen, the patent-leather-haired comedian, this to be followed by "Vanderbilt Revue." After this the drama lovers will have their innings when the Theater Guild will offer their first play, "Roar China."

Gets the Laugh.

With the first advertisement appearing in the papers Sunday of Miss Ulric's engagement at the National on September 22, the office of the theater was literally swamped with mail orders for reservations and the telephone was in midseason form with inquiries as to prices and how to go about ordering seats. This gives the first laugh on those who predicted the hasty demise of the legitimate theater.

Announcement Extraordinary
BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL
By the Famous
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With Its Illustrious Conductor
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
FOUR PERFORMANCES
DEC. 2, 3, 5, 6
The Boston Symphony Orchestra will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with a great Beethoven Festival here in the Capital of the United States. Four concerts will be given—three evenings and Sat. matinee—and among other Beethoven works, the celebrated Ninth Symphony, with soloists and a chorus of 250 voices, will be given.
SEASON TICKETS
$13.00, $11.00, $9.00, $7.00, $5.00, $4.00.
Orders may be sent to Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. Dis. 6493.

CELEBRATED BANDMASTER COMING HERE

Announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, Washington concert manager, that Lieut. Comdr. John Philip Sousa, "The March King," with his famous band, will give two concerts in Washington at Constitution Hall on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, November 20, under Mrs. Wilson-Greene's management, with Sousa conducting both performances in person.

The appearance of Sousa and his band in Washington in November will be made in the course of the thirty-eighth annual tour of this widely known organization which was first organized in 1892 by John Philip Sousa right after he had resigned as director of the United States Marine Band and at the time when Sousa was just bursting into prominence with such amazingly popular marches as "Semper Fidelis," "Washington Post," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and others.

Sousa's appearance here with his famous band in November will constitute another added concert attraction just announced by Mrs. Wilson-Greene in addition to the three courses of afternoon and evening concerts to be given under her managements.

The march king will be 76 years old on November 6, just two weeks before his Capital appearance. He is said to have arranged no less than five new compositions to be played here at the time of his next visit. One of these will be of special interest to Washington—"The George Washington Bicentennial March"—which Sousa recently composed as his contribution to the forthcoming 200th anniversary celebration of Washington's birth to be held here during 1932.

Another interesting number will be the "Royal Welsh Fusileers March" which Sousa composed to commemorate the anniversary of the historic march made by the Royal Welch Fusileers in association with a brigade of United States Marines to the relief of Tientsin, China, during the famous Boxer uprising in 1900. Sousa conducted the Royal Welsh Fusileers Band when it first played this number in London, before the gathering of regimental survivors of the Tientsin fight. He also recently conducted the United States Marine Band when it played the number for President Hoover and an official gathering.

Other interesting new compositions in the Sousa repertoire for Washington are the "Salvation Army March," which Sousa composed for and dedicated to Evangeline Booth on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Salvation Army's organization; the "Daughters of Texas March," written for the Texas State College for Women at Dennison, Tex., and "The Harmonica Wizard," a number composed for the boy harmonica bands of the United States.

Sousa is, curiously enough, the only man who has ever been a commissioned officer of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, which is quite a distinction in itself.

ORCHESTRAS ON THE WAY

T. Arthur Smith announces that Washington is to be honored by two visits of Arturo Toscanini this season.

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, back in this country once more after its by now historic European tour, will make a very limited number of out-of-town appearances this season. Washington is fortunate in having three concerts; those on December 16 and March 10 under the baton of Arturo Toscanini; that on January 27 under the direction of Bernardino Molinari, with Nikolai Orloff, the well-known Russian pianist, as soloist.

The following dates are announced for the Philadelphia Orchestra: November 4, December 9, January 20 and February 17. Leopold Stokowski and Ossip Gabrilowitsch each conducting two concerts.

The public has shown their great appreciation of the fact that the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts will be given in the evenings at 8:30 instead of the afternoons, by the tremendous increase in the sale of season tickets.

T. Arthur Smith states that season tickets for both series are now ready for delivery at the concert bureau, 1330 G street northwest in Homer L. Kitts'.

Shift in Plans.

A shift in the production plans of the Theater Guild will have "Roar China" following the first production of the season, "Elizabeth, the Queen." "Green Grow the Lilacs," which was to have been the second play, will be done a little later this season. It is definitely scheduled.

"Roar China" will go into rehearsal within two or three weeks, depending upon the time it takes to get a cast together. Some 45 of its roles will be played by Chinese, the rest by Occidental Broadway actors. Herbert Biberman, who staged "Red Rust" last season, will stage "Roar China." He has been added to the guild's regular producing staff.

S. Tretiakow is the author of "Roar China," which has already been produced in Moscow by V. Meierhold.

Fishing.

Many Washingtonians are visiting Chesapeake Beach these days, in spite of the closing of Seaside Park, to enjoy fishing in Chesapeake Bay. It is possible to leave Washington at 9 a. m. week days or 10 o'clock Sundays, and have practically a full day at the beach, in the invigorating salt air.

ORY MONTE is no doubt smiling broadly because she obviously belies, almost completely, the title of the "Skirts" idea, at the Fox this week.

VAUDEVILLE A COLLEGE THAT TEACHES MUCH

Vaudeville is the college course in the training of actors, according to Jack Haley, one of the musical comedy stage's best-known comedians.

Haley is now in Hollywood playing his original stage role in the all-Technicolor film version of the Schwab and Mandel golf musical comedy, "Follow Thru."

"Say what you will about vaudeville, it is the place to learn the show business," says Haley. "Vaudeville has made more good actors than all the dramatic schools put together.

"It teaches you how to entertain an audience. Everything that is done in a vaudeville act has only one object—to amuse. The perfect act entertains every moment. That is why it is built up by degrees, cutting out things that do not go so well and finding other bits of better material to put in.

"This process of making the act perfect and without a dull second is what gives the vaudeville performer a gradually increasing knowledge of his art.

"Entertaining audiences is, in my opinion, the greatest part of acting. For the comedian, it is 90 per cent of his work, and he can thank vaudeville for giving him a chance to develop his talents. There are a lot of fellows who never would have discovered they had comedy possibilities if they had not been in vaudeville.

"All of the comedy business I do in 'Follow Thru,' moving the eyebrows, shivering, getting all worked up and embarrassed, I began to develop when I was in vaudeville. When opportunity came for a comedy part with scope enough to carry on those tricks, I had them up my sleeve."

Next Week.

Next week the attraction at the Gayety Theater on Ninth street will be "Step On It," another combined vaudeville and burlesque offering of the Mutual organization. The featured players are Billy Fields, Chuck Callahan, Dolly Glenn, Miss Joy, Larry Clark, Beri and Boni, Buddy and Betty Abbott.

Revival.

Chester Morris, believe it or not, may talk as The Sheik.

Playing Again! THE BIGGEST SHOW IN WASHINGTON!
RUTH CHATTERTON
and CLIVE BROOK
In "Anybody's Woman"
Anybody's who would give her a necklace . . . a kiss . . . or a laugh!
BOB WEST
A whole show by himself
EDDIE PEABODY
The Banjo King
FANCHON & MARCO'S "Skirts" Idea
NEIL CASTAGNOLI Wizard of the Clarinet
JULIA CURTIS Ventriloquial Singing
RUTH SILVER Silver-Toned Prima Donna
DAISY "The Wonder Horse"
SUNKIST BEAUTIES "Up in the Air"
KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT
Enroll your child in the FOX FREE DANCING SCHOOL
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
FOX

GAYETY THEATRE
9th & F Sts. Phone Dist. 9324
MAX FIELDS
and his
Kuddling Kuties
with
Rudith Williams

DEL RIO MUCH MISJUDGED IN QUEST OF JOY

Dolores Del Rio is the most misunder stood woman in Hollywood, writes Adela Rogers St. Johns in the New Movie Magazine.

"Del Rio looks orchidaceous," says Mrs. St. Johns. "One imagines her in stately ballrooms, exquisite boudoirs. She makes you think of perfumes, bath salts, filmy negligees, French maids. True she has all these things and loves them.

"But they are only one side of Del Rio."

She goes off into the high Sierras with Mrs. Don Alvarado, her best friend, for weeks at a time, and camps. They do their own cooking, make their own beds, tramp the trails all day and at night sit silent and happy beside their campfire.

Del Rio left a convent at 15 to marry a much older man her parents had picked out. She was miserable from the beginning. A chance screen test gave her a start in the movies. Since her divorce, she has been making up for the things she never did as a girl in her teens.

"For the first time in my life, I am myself," says Miss Del Rio. "I do what I want to do. I get the joy from life. I have the fun I never had when I was a young girl. I have romance, I go to parties, I laugh and talk. All these things most girls have done when they are not yet twenty. Me—I am then the wife to a man much too old, who allows not these things for his wife. Now—I make up for lost time."

The motion picture star who married Cedric Gibbons, famous art director, a few weeks ago, is quoted as saying "Marriage is not for the woman who makes her own living. It is too great a demand."

"But," Mrs. St. Johns points out, "this was before she met Mr. Gibbons."

EAGLE FEATHER, who lends a touch of authenticity to the "Navajo" revue which this week occupies the stage at Loew's Palace Theater.

Carnations for Romance

The women of Spain wear vivid carnations in their hair for all gala occasions, according to Rosita Moreno, appearing with Richard Arlen in "The Santa Fe Trail." Miss Moreno, who hails from Madrid, says that the carnation is the national flower of Spain, and has been used for centuries by Castillian maidens as a symbol of romance and gayety.

RIALTO 9TH AT GEE
Starts FRIDAY
ADULTS ONLY!
CHICAGO SHOCKED! NEW YORK AMAZED!
Life IS Like That!
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"
The cyclone of crisp, crackling, comedy that convulsed Chicago, blasted blase Broadway, and will rock San Francisco . . . a spicy, racy story of a bachelor's baby whose arrival ruined a wedding and started a riot in high society! A picture you'll love . . . don't miss it!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Anita Page
Zazu Pitts
Sally Blane
Roscoe Karns
Slim Summerville
25c until 1 P. M.—Mon. to Fri.
35c 1 to 5 P. M.—Mon. to Fri.
50c Nites, Sats., Suns., Holidays
Added Features
THE COMEDY RIOT
PARLEZ VOU
Graham McNamee and his UNIVERSAL TALKING NEWS

NATIONAL NEXT WEEK MON. SEPT. 22
OPENING OF THE 1930-31 SEASON
LEWIS E. GENSLER and MORRIS GREEN
(In Association With Erlanger Productions, Inc.)
will offer
LENORE ULRIC
IN A NEW PLAY
PAGAN LADY
By WILLIAM DuBOIS
Staged by JOHN D. WILLIAMS
Settings by HENRY DREYFUSS
MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED
Nights: Orch., $2.50; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Balcony, 50c
Matinees, Wednesday & Saturday: Orchestra, $2.00; Balcony, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Balcony, 50c. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.
Box Office Sale Opens Thursday, Sept. 18th.

R-K-O KEITH'S
NOW PLAYING
UNCLE SAMS MARINES ON A LOVE'EM AND LEAVE'EM SPREE!
'LEATHER-NECKING'
With Star Studded Cast of Vaudeville Headliners, Stage and Screen Favorites
IRENE DUNNE
KEN MURRAY
LOUISE FAZENDA
NED SPARKS
BENNY RUBIN
EDDIE FOY, JR.
LILYAN TASHMAN
RITA LA ROY
Bombarding Washington with Leather-Lunged Laughs
Tantalizing Tunes . . .
Technicolor Scenes
Tiller Girl Chorus of Singing and Dancing Beauties
Radio Pictures

ENJOY THE HITS OF OUR SEPTEMBER GREATER NEW SHOW SEASON!

WARNER BROS. EARLE
Now Showing
Greatest Love Story of all Time —Made Twice as Effective by the Voice of— America's Greatest Lover
JOHN BARRYMORE
in HERMAN MELVILLE'S IMMORTAL EPIC
MOBY DICK
JOAN BENNETT
Also! "THE FRESHMAN'S GOAT" A Comedy
VITAPHONE VARIETY—NEWS.
EARLE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
Now Showing
SCARLET PAGES
A First National & Vitaphone Hit
ELSIE FERGUSON
MARION NIXON and GRANT WITHERS
Also! GIOVANNI MARTINELLI in "The Temple Scene from 'AIDA'"
"SI SI SENOR" A Comedy
GRAHAM McNAMEE NEWS

WILSON-GREENE
CONCERTS, 1930-31
CONSTITUTION HALL
PHILHARMONIC COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 21. JOSE ITURBI, Sensational Pianist.
Jan. 15. KREUTZBERG & GEORGI, World's Greatest Dancers.
Feb. 3. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor.
Feb. 13. YEHUDI MENUHIN, Phenomenal Boy Violinist.
Feb. 24. Mme. JERITZA, Leading Soprano, Metropolitan Opera (After an absence of several years)
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 14. GERALDINE FARRAR.
Dec. 11. —FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 13. BENIAMINO GIGLI, Tenor, Met. Opera (By request).
Feb. 10. GRACE MOORE, Leading Soprano, Metro. Opera Co.
Mar. 20. RACHMANINOFF.
WILSON-GREENE EVENING COURSE
A popular-priced series of 6 evening concerts by famous artists, 8:30 p. m.
Nov. 8. GALA OPENING CONCERT Edward Johnson, leading tenor, Met. Opera; Maier & Pattison, piano ensemble; Salvi, world's greatest harpist; other artists to be announced.
Nov. 29. CLARE CLAIBERT, Phenomenal Belgian Soprano.
Dec. 13. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS. "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes."
Jan. 17. JOSEF HOFMANN.
Jan. 31. ROLAND HAYES, Celebrated Colored Tenor.
Feb. 7. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Barytone, Chicago Civic Opera.
Orders now being filed for all three concert courses, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

Loew's FALL OPENING—
YOU'LL REMEMBER SEPTEMBER
LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TWO BLACK CROWS
MORAN and MACK
In a barrage of fun
"ANYBODY'S WAR"
ON THE STAGE
NAVAJO
A Capitol Theatre N. Y. Revue featuring CHIEF CAPAULICAN
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
3rd SENSATIONAL WEEK
GRETA GARBO
Talking, as a woman of many Loves in "ROMANCE"
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture

SUBSCRIPTION
Tickets Now Ready
FOR 1930-1931 SEASON
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Stokowski—Conductors—Gabrilowitsch
Four Evening Concerts—8:30
Nov. 4, Dec. 9, Jan. 20, Feb. 17
Season Tickets, $12, $10, $7.50, $5, $4
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
Orchestra of N. Y.
Three Afternoon Concerts—4:30
Dec. 16, Jan. 27, Mar. 10
Toscanini—Conductors—Molinari
Season Tickets, $9, $7.50, $5, $3.75, $3
At T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G, in Homer L. Kitt's.

POST WANT ADS PAY

NEW PACKARD CARS SHOW MORE POWER

31 Models Are Included in Lines Offered for the Coming Year.

MAKES CUSTOM BODIES

True to its established policy, the Packard Motor Car Co. has made no radical changes either mechanically or in body lines in the new models shown now for the first time by the Packard Washington Motor Car Co.

Mechanically the new line has more power. There have been improvements in the transmission, chassis lubrication has been made entirely automatic. Riding comfort has been enhanced by wider and longer springs.

In all, there are 31 models in the line, eleven in the Standard Eight, eleven in the De Luxe and nine in the individual customs models. This year the factory is building the custom bodies in addition to those for other models, marking a new departure, for heretofore all custom bodies have been supplied by custom body builders.

The increase in power of the new cars has been largely obtained with a new system of intake and exhaust manifolding and without affecting their size, simplicity or economy. A new type vibration damper has been created to lend even further smoothness to the engine at all speeds.

Arrangement for Gasoline.

Gasoline is conveyed to the carburetor by a mechanically driven fuel pump located at the front end of the motor. This pump, which is equipped with a strainer and sediment bowl, gives a positive gasoline feed, regardless of the throttle opening.

The four speed transmission adopted a year ago has been still further refined. Gear ratios are such that the maximum use of the new more powerful engines can be obtained. Gear changing is done easily, quietly and quickly. The new cars are said to have an ability to "get away on the green light" that will be noteworthy.

Motor exhaust noise has been reduced materially by an expansion chamber which has been added to the motor exhaust line, just at the rear of the muffler. It is a new development in the work of lessening motor car noise, created with the aid of acoustic engineers. It is mounted to the frame with rubber washers and is said to reduce exhaust roar to the minimum.

Among the other important mechanical refinements is an improved chassis lubricating system. Some time ago the greasing the chassis parts was reduced to the simple act of pulling a handle just under the instrument board. Now even this is no longer necessary to keep the spring bolts and other wearing parts of the chassis lubricated at all times. The new chassis lubricating system operates automatically through vacuum from the motor.

Greater Riding Comfort.

Several improvements in the interests of greater riding comfort have been made to the car. The springs are wider and longer and a new system of shock absorbers has been installed. The metal spring covers, filled with grease, keep the springs of the car permanently lubricated. A further added improvement in the springs is seen in the self-adjusting shackle bolts.

Evidence of intensive study and attention to details is seen in the bodies of the new cars. New upholstering materials and new methods of trimming have been adopted and add much to the interior appearance. An unusual arrangement for smoking and vanity sets in inclosed cars has been worked out and there is new hardware which harmonizes with the other fittings and trimming. While from the exterior, there has been no discernible change in the height of the car, actually there is a substantial addition to head room.

Many improvements have been made in the body structurally in the interests of longer life and quietness Chief among these, perhaps, is a new system which more firmly fastens the body to the frame and which actually adds additional strength to the frame.

A new type bonnet clamp adds a touch of symmetry and usefulness to the bonnet while a molding along the top hinge acts as a stop when the bonnet is raised and prevents any scratching of the finish.

In the driver's compartment of the new car it is noticed at once that there is a new narrow rim three-spoke steering wheel. It is of the same steel cored, hard rubber, nonbreakable type that Packard pioneered several years ago.

TRADE NOTES

E. H. Bohannon, president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, has been in Washington during the past three days as guest of R. Bruce Livie, manager of the Washington branch of this company.

Local automobile dealers have been seeing Washington from the air this past week as guest of L. S. Jullien, Pret-O-Lite dealer, who has had here the Pret-O-Lite plane. For some it was their first air ride.

Members of the Packard Washington organization are holding their annual outing today at Marshall Hall. Maj. Conger, used car manager, is the major odom of the affair, being chairman of the arrangement committee.

S. W. Moskvitch sales promotion manager; John Tinsh, assistant sales manager of the Marmon Motor Car Co., accompanied by Joseph King, Eastern factory representative, spent Friday and part of yesterday in the city as guests of E. H. Neumyer, local distributor.

Chevrolet dealers, who are conducting a drive-it-yourself gasoline economy run for those who wish to participate, report that many who take the cars out to see how far they can go on a pint of gasoline are for the first time visualizing for themselves just how far one can travel on a small quantity of motor fuel.

Bert Robertson, sales manager for the Wallace Motor Co., has developed into a most enthusiastic fisherman and has been having better than the usual fisherman's luck.

Arabia Wants Control Of Pilgrims' Railroad

Djedda, Arabia, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Ibn Saud is making another bid for the possession of the Hedjaz Railroad.

Moslems from Damascus have addressed a memorandum to him, asking that the railway be handed over to the Hedjaz government. As a result Ibn Saud has decided to negotiate with England. Turkey built the Hedjaz line before the war, to facilitate the pilgrim traffic to Mecca.

Top Speed at 35 Miles Is Scorned by Motorists

Proposal to Put Mechanical Governors on Automobiles Opposed by Drivers, Traffic Officials and Safety Experts.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

That proposed panacea for motor vehicle accidents—to mechanically limit the speed of cars to a maximum of 35 miles an hour—goes the way of all others so far as the safety expert is concerned. As a matter of fact, many are not so certain that instead of being a panacea it might turn out to be a good means of increasing accidents.

The suggestion that governors be put on cars at the factory to keep their speed performance at a maximum of 35 miles an hour, heard in several quarters this summer, is almost exactly contrary to the majority sentiment on the subject. It comes at a time not only when motor car owners are going in for higher speeds but when motor vehicle officials, traffic and safety experts are disposed to minimize speed as an accident factor.

This is reflected concretely in the establishment of high-speed boulevards in many more cities this summer on which limits of 35 and 40 miles an hour prevail and in the abolition by more States of the arbitrary maximum speed limit and the increase in five others of their permissible high speed rate.

The idea behind these increases, as one gathers it from the officials who have sponsored them, is that speed in itself is not so dangerous as once it seemed. In fact, many believe that, properly controlled, speedy traffic movement may be the safer.

Bay State Increases Speed.

When they say it is not speed, in itself, that is dangerous these days, authorities are figuratively gazing at that class of accidents attributed to "too fast for conditions." The most recent and most thorough study designed to show the typical speed which might be classified as "too fast for conditions" was that made in Massachusetts. It showed the speed to be 25 miles an hour in the typical accident. That is ten miles an hour under the limit which those who would mechanically govern car speeds think reasonable.

Hundreds of accidents were studied in an effort to arrive at the typical conditions surrounding motor mishaps. The speeds in the cases of those studied varied greatly, but the average was 25 miles an hour.

The large point proved, in the opinion of many, is that under varying conditions a speed of ten miles an hour may be more dangerous than one of 60 miles an hour.

It is an incontrovertible fact that by far the majority of accidents occur in congested areas where speeds are legally restricted most severely. Beyond the legal restrictions, there are those imposed by other vehicles massed in the thoroughfare. Many traffic studies show that as high as 75 per cent of all motor mishaps occur at street intersections in the congested area. Speed is a factor, but only because of conditions prevailing.

Time studies of the average speed at which traffic moves on such thoroughfares throw some interesting light on the subject of speed as an accident factor. In Washington, D. C., for instance, it was shown to range from as low as nine miles an hour to as high as 17. The speed was logged not on the most congested districts of the city, either. A similar range in average speeds was shown in logs made in Cleveland and other cities of similar size.

Obviously, most authorities agree, the idea of governing car speeds mechanically would have no favorable effect under these circumstances.

Effect Would Be Unfavorable.

However, it would have an unfavorable effect. One of the safest uses the average man makes of his car's high speed is in the employment of the flexibility and acceleration which are part of the high speed performance. He gets away quickly in traffic. Doing so, he makes a contribution to relieving congestion. That is altogether consistent with the principle of modern traffic movement that the quicker the mass of cars is spread out, or poured out of the business district, the safer traffic will be.

Engineers point out that those things which have contributed to the higher speeds of modern motor cars mean safety. Good acceleration, for instance, carries many out of danger today. And, along with high speeds inherent in design have come brakes that are more than twice as efficient and steering that is vastly more positive and less tiring. Had car speeds been arbitrarily limited, these advances would have been retarded in their arrival. They would not have been necessary. Yet, present today, they mean safety. The comfort of the modern car also is a factor in safety. One can cover twice the distance with half the fatigue in a modern car that could have been done in an older machine nearer the 35-mile limit in top speed.

How much are the speeds of which the average car is capable used, anyhow?

Average Speed 38 Miles.

According to one of the country's foremost authorities on traffic, the average motorist whose car is capable of from 60 to 90 miles an hour on the open highway still is driving along at a speed of about 38 miles an hour. One can guage the accuracy of the estimate by recalling the number of cars he passes on the open road when driving at a speed of 40 or 45 miles an hour.

One runs across the interesting perspective on speed's contribution to safety that it has made warnings more effective. Certainly it has brought a vastly greater silence in the running of even the least expensive cars. Fewer motorists today are wondering where the "sound of that horn came from" than just a few years ago. That is ascribable not only to improvement in horns and their location about the car but to the fact that all cars have been silenced. The weight of this contribution to safety has not been measured but that it has weight is generally agreed.

The change that would be made in cars if speeds were mechanically governed! Even the lightest of today's cars have top speeds of from 20 to 25 miles an hour above the proposed limit. In the next tier are cars that can be driven at from 50 to 55 miles an hour all day with the greatest of ease on both the car and its driver. In the higher price and custom fields, where speeds of 75, 90, and in two special instances 110 to 120 miles an hour prevail, the change would be most amazing.

No one, apparently, save the sponsors of the proposal anticipates that such a change in speed performance will be made. It could be and rather easily, however, from a strictly mechanical standpoint. All that would be necessary would be to put a limit on the amount the throttle could be opened or by changing gear reductions.

But no one doubts that speed is here to stay.

* * * *

Very few commentaries on drinking and driving, of which there have been so many, have attracted so much attention as that recent one of Commissioner Robert T. Hurley, of the Connecticut State police.

Commissioner Hurley could have come close to making the first page with only the first part of his statement; that there were actually very few "drunken" drivers because when a man is "drunk" he is not able to get into his car at all, not to mention drive it. But, he did not stop there. He went on to declare that the truly significant menace of this character is the individual who is neither drunk nor intoxicated but under the influence of liquor.

The man he described as being "under the influence" is the one who has had from one to four drinks.

The commissioner believes that this is the individual who accounts for four-fifths of the grave hazard arising out of mixing motoring and drinking. He bases his conviction upon the findings which indicate that one drink tends to inflate the ego and deflate one's sense of responsibility.

Whatever may be the scientific merit of the opinion expressed, there is pretty general agreement among motor vehicle authorities that it is worthy of consideration. They have been forced to deal with many an individual who had "only one, Mr. Commissioner," and in revoking a man's driving permit there are times when only one drink may have been all.

Now that an authority has declared "only one" is too much when about to drive a car, some are going to feel better about revoking permits, which is being done on a greater scale than ever for the offense in question.

* * * *

Many engineering and safety authorities think that brake specifications soon will have to be changed. They foresee two revisions as necessary. The first is that the law will require from 30 to 35 feet instead of 50 as the correct stopping distance from a speed of twenty miles an hour.

A second change is that in addition to prescribing a stopping distance standard, the law will set forth that brakes must be reasonably equalized to prevent skidding, swerving, or something worse in stopping. It is argued in some quarters that the brakes on one side of the car now equipped with four brakes could be disconnected and a stop made within the present specified 50 feet. But there are many conditions under which such a stop might be far from safe.

* * * *

Negligence in the operation of a motor car may be presumed when an accident occurs which is otherwise unexplainable, according to a decision of the Pennsylvania supreme court. It was held in the case of a car running off the road and turning over that the accident would not have happened in the ordinary course of events, since it occurred on a clear day and on a broad dry pavement. The driver failed to make a turn in the road and ran into a pile of crushed stone to one side of it.

* * * *

It is worth remembering that clearical assistants in motor vehicle registration offices, like everyone else, make errors. Remembering it, the car owner would do well to check the description of the car as given on the registration card or similar record. In event of desiring to sell the car later, or should it be stolen, a correct record is essential. How many car owners, however, ever have checked up the accuracy of the official record's description of their cars?

* * * *

Here are three hints to remember in traffic:

New drivers, particularly, have difficulty in deciding when to pass the car ahead. There is a general rule that may be applied with safety on every occasion. It is: don't pass when there is any possible doubt of one's ability to make it.

Do not stop behind the parallel parking space in which the car is to be left when it is obvious that the only way to get into it is to back. Stopping behind simply leaves the way clear for the other fellow to go up ahead and be in the proper position to make the space his own without opposition.

In those cities where left turns are made from the middle of the street, the would-be fast driver loses time by keeping in the center of the highway. His place is not behind the traffic waiting to turn when his object is to make good time. Very often, however, he fails to recognize this important fact.

* * * *

The basic feature of any shock absorbing system used on automobiles is to be found in the tires. Theirs is the first contact with the road and theirs also is the job of carrying the weight of the car. Two often-overlooked but fundamental reasons for keeping them properly inflated.

FORD DE LUXE CARS EXHIBIT THIS WEEK

Capital Dealers Cooperating With Others in National Show of Models.

SIX TYPES ON DISPLAY

Washington Ford dealers will this week cooperate with the Ford representatives throughout the country in holding a Ford De Luxe Car week showing the six different models that go to make up this line.

Until this year there were but two de luxe cars in the line, the town sedan and convertible cabriolet. During the past six months four more models have been added, a sedan, coupe, phaeton and roadster.

Because of the wide range of body types, de luxe and standard, from which a prospective purchaser has to choose it has been seldom possible for a dealer to carry more than one or two of the de luxe lines in stock. During the coming week, however, they will concentrate all of their efforts on the de luxe line.

The upholstery, trimming and appointments in these de luxe cars are of a kind and quality usually found only in more expensive cars.

In New Body Designs.

The two de luxe open models—the phaeton and the roadster—are of new body design. Both are distinguished by their rakish lines, high sides, low seats, and decided sport treatment throughout. Among the de luxe appointments which give these cars an air of distinction are genuine leather seat upholstery, trunk rack, cowl lights, fender well with spare wheel and tire, and a snappy, easily collapsible top with bows of natural wood. The phaeton is of the two-door type, with a wide door on either side giving access to either the front or rear seat. A depression in the floor gives ample leg room for the occupants of the low rear seat.

The de luxe sedan and the town sedan are designed for those who prefer a closed five-passenger car of unusual refinement. Except that the de luxe sedan has two windows, whereas the town sedan has three, they are similar both in exterior appearance and interior trimming and appointments. Seats are upholstered in either mohair or Bedford cord. There is an arm rest at either side of the rear seat and another in the center—an added convenience when one or two persons occupy the rear compartment. Other refinements include toggle grips, flexible robe rail, interior hardware of beautiful scroll design, floor rugs to harmonize with the upholstery and cowl lights.

Exceptionally Luxurious.

In exterior appearance the de luxe coupe is identical with the standard coupe, except that it has cowl lights as standard equipment. Like the other de luxe cars, however, the interior is exceptionally luxurious. Upholstery is either mohair or Bedford cord. Hardware is of scroll design. Garnish moldings on the doors, windows and windshield is of mahogany finish. A dome light provides ample illumination.

For the many who like a convertible car of exceptional style, there is the cabriolet with all the snugness of a closed car when the weather is bad and all the advantages of an open one when it is fair. This car has a quick collapsing top of rubber-interlined material with bright landau irons. Doors and windows, which fit snugly into the top, may be raised to act as windshields when the top is down. The driver's seat is upholstered in Bedford cord and the rumble seat in two-tone cross cobra grain artificial leather. The rear curtain, equipped with zipper fittings, may be raised to permit conversation with passengers in the rumble seat.

All the de luxe cars are available in a variety of color combinations. Exposed metal parts are of rustless steel. Mechanically the de luxe cars are identical with the standard Ford cars.

Low Birth Rate in Lisbon.

Lisbon, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—This capital has a birth rate of 22, the lowest in Portugal. The Province of Braganza, however, has a rate of 44. In 1929 200,874 babies were born.

PLUMBERS' UNION DENIES DOMINATION

30 Years' Strife in History of Chicago Group Is Laid to Gangs.

CAPONE PLOT ALLEGED

Chicago, Sept. 13.—For the last 30 years the history of the Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' Union has been marked by strife and turmoil, particularly in its officialdom. Frequent clashes have marked the elections of its officials; groups within the organization have been constantly at warfare, and of late years the union has had the reputation of being under the domination of gangs.

From 1909 to 1919 the union was under the control of the late Simon O'Donnell, who rose to the presidency of the Chicago Building Trades Council. He was known as a powerful figure in the building construction industry. In his control of the union he was associated with the late Thomas Connor, who succeeded O'Donnell as head of the trades council. Both were accused of levying extortion on contractors and builders. O'Donnell left an estate of $1,000,000.

The union's affairs continued with strife through administrations of Thomas Carney, James Garvin, Patrick Kane and Edward Blake. These men dominated the union in their turns until 1922, when Dapper Dan McCarthy was elected business agent with William Curran.

Curran was mysteriously shot in 1927 in the Union Park Temple, which is the headquarters of Local 13 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The shooting marked a split in the friendship of McCarthy and Curran.

Record of Ruberry.

Later war broke out between Italian and North Side gangs. One of the victims was Sammy Samoots, who was considered the leader of a gang around Harrison and Halstead streets. After this killing McCarthy was told to leave the city by friends of Samoots.

Bernard Ruberry, who was shot the other day, made his appearance in the union as a bodyguard for McCarthy. McCarthy went to Los Angeles, and recent rumors have it that he has been dropped from the union pay roll. But it is said he continued his control of the union through Ruberry.

Before McCarthy left Chicago the union purchased property on Washington boulevard, and erected a $125,000 headquarters.

Several months ago the Capone gangsters were said to have started a move to take over building trade unions because of a let down in profits in the liquor racket. William Billygoat Taglia, a former convict, aligned with Capone, was declared to be the man behind the throne in the union seizures and Charles Mulcahy, as business agent, was said to be the mouthpiece of Taglia in the plumbers' union.

The Capone gang, it was charged, was behind an ordinance to create a bureau of plumbing in the city last spring. The ordinance was introduced by Alderman Oscar Nelson before the council finance committee.

It was pointed out that the ordinance would permit a plumbing commissioner to declare many existing plumbing installations outlawed and require new work to be done. Frank J. Ward, who brought a taxpayer's suit to restrain the city from selling $12,000,000 worth of water bonds, was said to be slated for the commissionership.

Threats Are Told.

Bernard W. Cullen, then superintendent of the water pipe extension bureau, expressed disapproval of the ordinance. In a few days he was named in charges before the civil service board by Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe. He was later reinstated. Several aldermen who refused to be quoted publicly said that they had been threatened with injury if they refused to vote for the ordinance.

With the publicity the ordinance was forgotten and has not been voted upon. Union officials denied that gangsters were attempting to gain control of the union.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

WITH the early autumn static rapidly taking the count the five best listening months of the year are now just ahead of us.

Unless there is an eleventh hour change Ambassador Dwight Morrow will speak from Mexico tonight at approximately 7:30 o'clock during Collier's Hour. The ambassador's voice will be carried by an elaborate system of telephone wires from Mexico City to New York, arranged through the cooperation of the Mexican government.

The address will not be heard locally but can be picked up from WJZ or any of the stations on that chain.

A personal impression may be gained of John Masefield, poet laureate of England, when he addresses the American radio audience from London today. (WMAL—11:30 a. m.)

USUALLY a new season brings with it fresh talent but Billy Jones and Ernie Hare with their ancient wheezes appear to be more strongly entrenched than ever.

Likewise one wonders if listeners are not getting pretty well fed up on the Revelers Quartet. Collectively, or its members singing separately, these people seem to be heard almost every night. The quartet is made up of James Melton, Lewis James, Wilfred Glenn and Elliott Shaw and started years ago as the "Shannon Four."

In a small town in Texas, after a demonstration of the theremin, the new radio musical instrument, had been completed, a teacher of music arose and asked G. Dunbar Shewell, who was operating it, if the instrument would play "Staccato."

A big Texan, who evidently knew what he liked in music, immediately arose and said, "Hell, no! Who wants to hear that?"

SPEAKING of Texas, returning from our vacation we found the annual watermelon awaiting us from Harold Hough, the "Hired Hand" of Station WBAP, at Fort Worth. It was a small one weighing only 98 pounds.

However, Harold and his boss, Col. Amon G. Carter, sent such a big melon to President Hoover that they almost had to send for a derrick to get it into the White House. It weighed 130 pounds.

Volney D. Hurd, of Boston, president of the Newspaper Radio Editors' Association, who has called a meeting for Tuesday, September 23, in New York during the radio show, rode into the presidency because of his prowess in throwing press agents out of its meetings.

At the first meeting, the need of protection against radio press agents who were swarming about was felt, and the eye of Harry LaMertha, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, then president of the organization, fell upon Hurd, of the Christian Science Monitor, the largest man in the room.

Whereupon Volney was appointed sergeant-at-arms, and entered so enthusiastically upon his duties and attracted such favorable attention from the members by his method of dispatching press agents that the organization at its next meeting elected him president.

The diet of organ music has been rather heavy of late.

Son of Shidehara Flunks at Examination

Tokyo, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Being son of the foreign minister, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, former Ambassador to Washington, was no help to young Michitaro Shidehara who was flunked in the entrance examination for the foreign service.

There were 25 aspirants for 10 places.

Many Americans Are Studying in Florence

Florence, Italy, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Americans accounted for 50 per cent of the foreigners who registered for summer courses this year at Florence University.

Florentine art was a favorite subject.

Long Wall to Protect Against Yangtze Floods

Nanking, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Nanking is to be protected from the periodic floods of the Yangtsze River by a 5-mile embankment of solid granite and cement.

Construction on the barrier, which will be 20 feet high, has already begun.

Philippines to Send Fewer Students Here

Manila, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Because government revenues have been reduced by business depression, the islands will send no government supported students abroad this year, although provision has been made for the maintenance of students already in the United States.

MEN, PARTNERS 20 YEARS, DON'T SPEAK

Ohio Brothers-in-Law Use Wife of One When They Communicate.

OLD RIFT NEVER HEALED

Findlay, Ohio, Sept. 13.—Brothers-in-law and partners in business in this town have worked side by side without speaking for 20 years. They are E. A. Moser and E. Meyer, pharmacists and makers of a secret formula chocolate soda that is fast becoming nationally known.

The drug store at Dixie and Benjamin Franklin Highways has been visited night after night by residents of Findlay and the adjoining towns for 20 years and in all that time, the townspeople assert, they have never heard Mr. Moser directly address his brother-in-law.

The story of their strange conduct causes many persons to park their cars along the old-time hitching railing in the hope of seeing the two men and Mrs. Moser, who acts as a go-between.

Customers enter the store and carry out their trays to the waiting automobiles. Usually Mr. Meyer takes care of the soda business, with the assistance of his sister, Mrs. Moser, while Mr. Moser is seen in the drug department. Conversations, if any, are along business lines, and Mrs. Moser, a little old woman with snow-white hair, carries the answers back and forth.

It is said that an altercation twenty-odd years ago over certain transactions caused a rift, but did not break up the partnership nor the household arrangements.

Mr. Meyer, a bachelor, has lived with his sister and brother-in-law for many years. Friends state that during all those years they have left the store singly at closing time. Mrs. Moser starts first, and when she has reached the Gorrell Hotel her husband is seen coming out of the drug store. Soon afterward his brother-in-law locks up the store.

When confronted with this story in the drug store, where the two men have kept shop 23 years out of their 34 together, Mr. Meyer, who is red-haired and much younger than either his sister or brother-in-law, said in a shy and embarrassed manner that he, too, had heard such talk.

"We talk to each other when it's necessary," he said. "Maybe we aren't the sort of people who talk much about anything. We live in the same house, but we haven't much to say to each other."

Temple in Mexico Opened for Worship

Mexico City, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Soledad Temple, first of the Catholic churches to be closed when differences between the church and the state came to a head in 1926, was reopened August 30.

The National Cathedral, which also remained closed during the dispute, was opened August 15.

Jobless Australians Seeking Gold Nuggets

Sydney, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—To help relieve unemployment the Australian ministery of mines has grub staked hundreds of prospectors who have followed a rush into the interior where big gold nuggets have been found.

Music Lures Recruits.

Budapest, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Minstrels have been added to the army recruiting parties which visit Hungary's villages and try to enlist enough youths to fill up the army of 35,000 men allowed by the peace treaties. The music is supposed to stir the youth's patriotic spirit.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
8:00-9:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
11:30 a. m.—American Pro-Art String Quartet.
12:00 noon—Pilgrims.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
2:00 p. m.—Works of Great Composers.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic hour.
6:00 p. m.—Songs of the Season.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater.
7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Lewis James, tenor, and orchestra under direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—Mystery House.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. 475 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.))

9:00-10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30-11:45 a. m.—John Masefield, poet laureate, of England.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Paul Tremaine Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations—Albania. Mr. Faik Kouitze.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong service from the Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., canon of Washington Cathedral.
6:00 p. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
6:30 p. m.—Round Towners.
6:45 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein, "The World's Business."
7:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake Band.
7:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45 p. m.—Jesse Crawford.
8:00 p. m.—Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Arabesque.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.))

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Epiphany Church Services.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.
3:00 p. m.—Washington-Chicago baseball game.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning service. Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel-Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p. m.—Evening services, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Mabel Owens and Ethel West.
10:00 p. m.—Sacred singers.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Echoes of the Orient.
4:15—The Silver Masked Tenor.
4:30—Tea Time Tunes, Trio.
5:00—Catholic Hour.
6:00—Songs of the Season.
6:30—Theater Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra, Soloists.
8:00—Talk on "Our Government."
8:15—Half-hour Concert.
8:45—Mystery House, Serial.
9:15—Champions Orchestra.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
10:30—Cathedral Choir.

Sabbath Suggestions

11:30 a. m. (WMAL) John Masefield, poet laureate of England.

1 p. m.—(WRC) Roxy Symphony Orchestra.

2:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Albania—Conclave of Nations.

4 p. m.—(WMAL) Evensong service, Washington Cathedral.

5 p. m.—(WRC) Catholic Hour, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. O'Donnell.

7 p. m.—(WMAL) Mayhew Lake's Band.

8:45 p. m.—(WRC) Mystery House.

11 p. m.—(WMAL) Walter Kolomoku's Honoluluans; David Ross, poetic readings.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:00—French Trio Classical.
4:30—The Crockett Mountaineers.
5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
5:30—Fashion Plates, Orchestra.
6:00—Quiet Harmonies, Vocal.
6:30—The Round Towners.
6:45—Talk on World's Business.
7:00—Mayhew Lake's Band, Concert.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News.
7:45—Jesse Crawford, Organist.
8:00—Theater of the Air.
9:00—Arabesque, Modern Stories.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—Back Home Hour.
11:00—Coral Islanders.
11:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

4:00—The Sabbath Reveries.
5:00—White Organ Recital.
5:30—Shakespearean Hour.
6:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
8:15—Vikings.
8:30—Floyd Gibbon's Adventures.
9:00—El Tango Romantico.
9:15—Harbor Lights.
9:45—The Ponce Sisters.
10:00—Slumber Music.
10:30—Reminiscences.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WPG—1,100.

6:00—Concert Orchestra.
9:00—Wandering Poet.

282.8—WBAL—1,060.

5:30—Romany Trail.
6:00—Evening Reveries.
6:30—Soprano.
7:15—Baltimoreans.

422.3—WOR—710.

5:30—Sports: Cellist.
6:00—Choir Invisible.
7:00—String Quartet.
8:00—Lacquer & Jade.
8:30—Organ Recital.
9:00—Life Stories.
9:30—Playhouse.
10:30—The Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW—700.

5:45—Story of Opera.
7:00—Orchestras.
8:15—Variety.
9:00—Star Dust.
9:30—Concert Program.
10:30—Estate Man.
11:00—Musical Novelesque.
12:00—Dnace Hall Hour.

270.1—WRVA—1,110.

6:30—Dinner Music.
7:15—Dinner Trio.
8:00—Church Service.

Many Decorations Adorn Frenchmen

Labor Medal Alone Is Given to 20,000 Workers.

Paris, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The humorous definition of a Frenchman as "one who is decorated and asks for more bread" is getting nearer the truth.

War decorations and the Legion of Honor are known to all the world, but there are a score or more of other medals and ribbons. Each year 20,000 or more workers are given the Labor Medal and its accompanying tricolor ribbon for long and faithful service.

Likewise there are orders for farmers, one for each of the many colonial military campaigns and that of public instruction for teachers. Medals are worn only on special occasions. On ordinary days a narrow ribbon is worn in the buttonhole and only experts are versed in their significance.

Australia Pays High for Governor

Titled Representative Cost Colony $725,000 for Five Years.

Canberra, Australia, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The movement to have an Australian appointed as governor general of the dominion when the term of Lord Stonehaven, titled Englishman, expires, is gaining strength as the commonwealth struggles to meet his bills.

Faced with a big treasury deficit, complicated with business depression, the expenses of Lord Stonehaven have been a nightmare to the Labor party government.

A government official has figured that in less than five years the present representative of the British crown has cost Australia $725,000. His salary is $1,000 a week and one of his bills was $85,000 for gardening.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1930.

Exit "Black Jack"; Enter "Uncle John"

At the Age of Three Score Years and Ten, General Pershing's Full Stature Reveals Itself—Yesterday Was Birthday of Commander of the A. E. F., and General of the U. S. Armies—Powerful Intellect and Great Heart Thinly Obscured Under Cold Exterior of Splendid Soldier—How His Friends Appraise Him.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

HAD you been in a certain office in the far northeast corner of the first floor of the Munitions Building, at the end of the corridor that runs parallel to B street, yesterday morning you might have heard a telephone conversation something like this:

"Is that you, Drum? Oh, yes; how are you? Say, Uncle John has a birthday today. Yes, he's 70. Yes, indeed. Oh, yes. That'll be fine. Oh, yes; give the Old Man a ring. Bully for you!"

And then Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, the surgeon general of the Army, having started the morning with a good deed in a naughty world, called up the General of the Armies in the State, War and Navy Building and wished Uncle John all the blessing in the world on his seventieth birthday.

Uncle John is Gen. John J. Pershing. Always now his staff officers who fought, bled and died with him in France call him by that name. He used to be known as "Black Jack," and probably the buck privates in the U. S. A. still so call him, when they do not use a more expressive nickname.

To Ireland and Drum and "Hell'n Maria" Dawes and all the others who were so closely identified with the great adventure of his military career, Uncle John is simply the greatest man and the greatest soldier the twentieth century has so far produced. He is greater than Foch and Haig and Hindenberg and Ludendorff and Diaz and Sergt. York, of Tennessee. And if you doubt one of them in his enthusiasm, make up your mind to have an immediate row. Put up your hands and square off for action. Even the very religious Ireland will get profane and dance like a howling dervish about you, if you deny Uncle John any of his greatness.

One must have a profound respect for a military leader whose associates speak of him with affection. There is something in his nature that has inspired such love, and it surely is touched with all the infirmities of humanity. That Uncle John is a human being some of us have suspected, but there is still so much mystery about the man that as yet he has not shown that side of his character to the world.

In some respects he reminds us of Woodrow Wilson. He is of the sheer intellectual type, and while his emotions may run strong and deep, he has such perfect self-mastery that you would not suspect that he felt or thought with his heart at all.

There was an occasion in France, however, when he became convinced that it was necessary to have recalled an officer with whom he had served in the Army many years. They had fought Indians together, they had slept in the same dog tent, under the same stars and covered by the same blanket. He was not only fond of this man; he actually loved him.

When the matter of his recall was under discusion with members of his staff, so one of them told me, Uncle John wept. But he said: "I have this great Army to command; I must waste no lives; I must take no chances; the men who go ahead with me must be competent."

"Uncle John has two distinct natures," said Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, inspector general of the Army, who was Pershing's chief of staff in France. "His official nature is firm and hard and undeviating. He is a just man, but he has very high standards. He weighs everything he undertakes and never moves until he has thought a thing through. This is how he judges men. I never knew any other man who was so impartial, so judicial and so calm in his judgments."

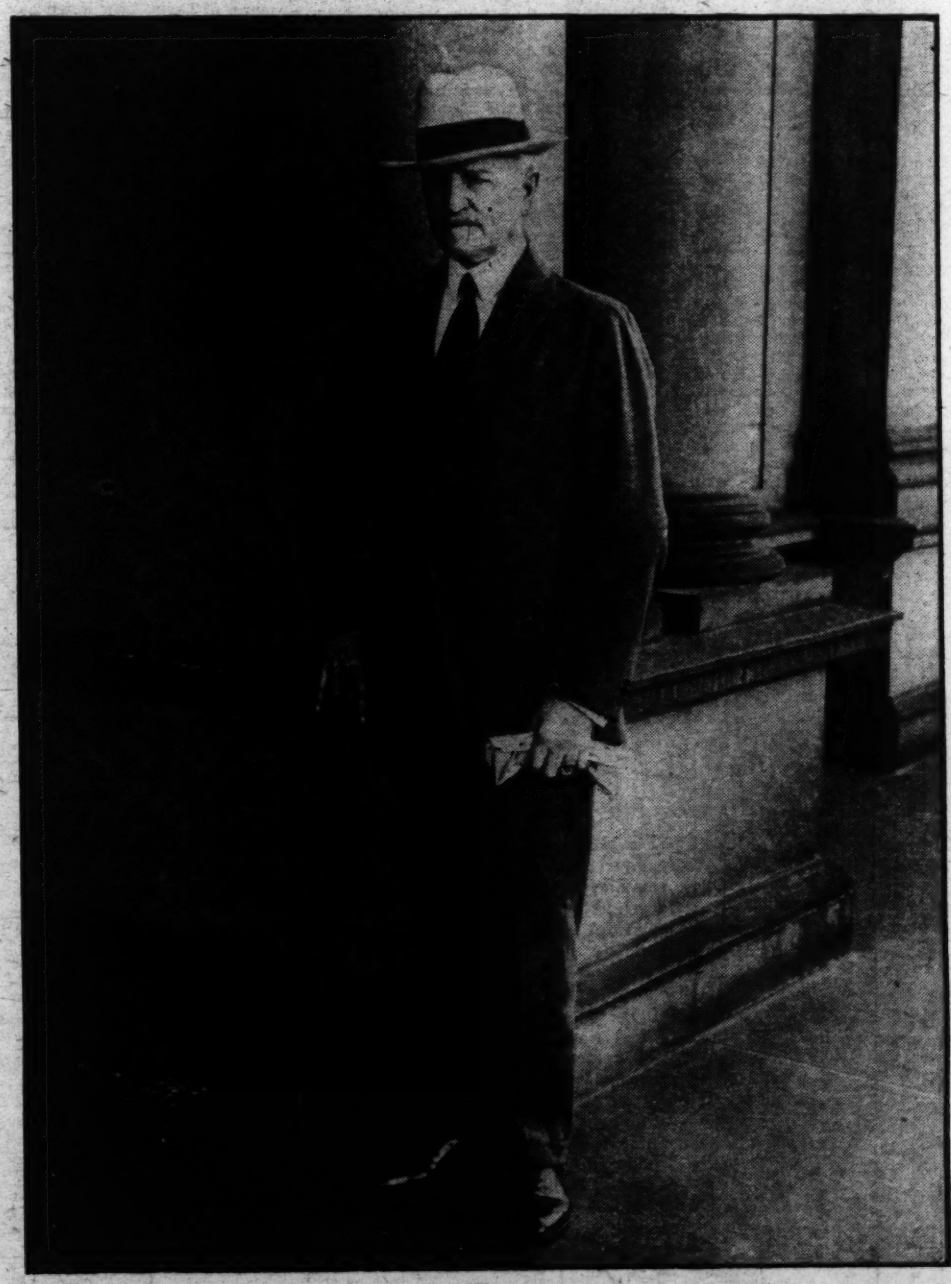
While Gen. Drum was amplifying this analysis of Uncle John's character, I could not but compare him with Lee and Stonewall Jackson, and I wondered what he would have done with Longstreet, whose disobedience to orders is said to have lost the Battle of Gettysburg, or to Ashby, who was so lacking in discipline that he often thwarted "Old Jack's" plans, and often prevented Jackson from reaping the full reward of his incomparable victories.

After every one of Jackson's battles, and until he was killed, Ashby let his Virginia cavalrymen ride home to see their wives, mothers and sweethearts, and when Jackson needed his cavalry often they were not to be had. Would Uncle John have put up with that? I think he would not.

Gen. Lee had every reason to remove Longstreet from his command after Gettysburg, but he did not, and with a generosity that is sublime, he took upon himself the responsibility of the defeat of his army, and sent his resignation to President Davis, who hot-footed it back to him. I think Uncle John would have cashiered Longstreet. He is that kind of a soldier.

"But Uncle John has a very tender side to his nature," Gen. Drum went on. "He is the most companionable man I ever knew. He loves a good story; he tells one well; and if you are a good talker, you will find him the most genial of listeners."

This is probably all true. It is borne out by the testimony of many others with whom this essayist has talked. All share Gen. Drum's high estimate of his chief's social charms. He has had the most varied life of any modern soldier. He has played a part in more stirring dramas than any soldier of his day. And with every one he has grown higher in stature, his mind has developed and his sympathies broadened, and his vision enlarged beyond that of most men. Uncle John possesses a great intellect, and would have been famous in any profession. So why shouldn't he be companionable? Of course he is lonesome. All great men are. The greater they are the more lonely they become. That is the penalty one pays for becoming great.



Underwood & Underwood.

Gen. John J. Pershing, photographed in an informal pose shortly after his recent return from several months in Europe.

No man was Uncle John's model. Everybody who knows him says that. He may have his own idea who is the greatest American soldier, but you could not drag it out of him with ten oxen. He may think that Marlborough or Wellington or Cromwell was greater than Hannibal or Caesar or Napoleon, but he will never tell you he does. As a matter of fact, no one of his intimates to whom I put these questions can recollect ever having heard him discuss the relative merits of any of the great soldiers of history. It would be interesting, indeed, to know if he thinks that Meade and Thomas and McClellan were greater soldiers than Grant and Sherman and Sheridan. Lee thought McClellan the ablest of Union commanders, and impartial criticism is now veering around to that view. Uncle John hasn't told any one that he agrees with Lee.

You wonder as you hunt around for his thoughts whose campaigns he has devoted the most study to, which wars have impressed him the most, what particular movement in any battle gave him the greatest thrill. And when you ask those closest to him, they tell you: "He will not answer that question. He has studied all the campaigns, and knows them all." This undoubtedly is true, for when his great opportunity came he was prepared for it. The whole thing was mapped out in his mind, and it is not to be doubted that when he went to France he was ready, and all that kept him back was organizing, training and equipping his army.

If he thought, when that Serbian student shot the Austrian archduke that hot summer day, that Uncle Sam would be drawn into that war, or, that he would be selected to command the American Army, he told no one. I am informed that our great Army War College did not think we would get into that blood-letting and studied no plans of campaign, though it did follow the war from day to day and watched closely everything connected with it.

Uncle John was on the Mexican border when that war broke out. Some of his staff officers sent their families home. Gen. Drum kissed his wife and babies good-by and told them they would not see him again for three years. So from this incident I judge there was some discussion in the Army of the possibilities of Uncle Sam having a hand in that scrap. But Uncle John made no move that betrayed his thoughts.

There are many apochryphal stories in the Army about Uncle John that one will never be able to clear up. Did President Wilson give him such careful instructions when he crossed the border after Villa—instructions to do nothing that would disturb the amicable relations with Mexico—that his capture of that unspeakable bandit was all but made impossible?

It is said, and to his credit, in Army circles that Uncle John did not avenge the massacre of the two troops of colored soldiers by Mexicans because any move in that direction would have precipitated a war with Mexico. And that his careful obedience to instructions in the foray against Villa, and in this instance, convinced President Wilson that he was the man to command the Army in France.

Any commander but a very great one—any of the Spanish-American War commanders, say—would have stretched his instructions in order to get Villa and would have caught and hung as many Mexicans as they had killed of Negro troopers. And he would have got away with it. It was too good an opportunity to do the hero stuff and to win immortal renown. But Uncle John isn't that kind of a soldier.

All of this shows what a remarkable soldier Uncle John is, but as you study these incidents, and your emotions agitate you, you look about for some small human touch, some incident that shows the personal side of the

Harris & Ewing.

Gen. Pershing as he appeared leading the First Division up Pennsylvania avenue—an imposing figure on horseback.

man. Lee had as strong a sense of duty as Uncle John. Somewhere he said that "Duty is the sublimest word in the English language." But Lee had so much of human personality about him that it impressed every one, even the famous English soldier, Sir Gamet Walseley, who said he was the grandest man he ever beheld.

Every child knows about Washington weeping at Valley Forge, about Marion feeding his guests roasted sweet potatoes, about Stonewall Jackson sitting on a rail fence sucking his sempiternal lemon, and about Lee carrying his mother's old slave coachman to Bahama to recuperate and bringing him back to Alexandria to die "in ole Verginny, Marse Robert," and then holding the old black man in his arms as he breathed his last. These are vivid stories that will never die, no more than Parson Weems' story of Washington and the cherry tree will die. And one wishes that he might find such an incident in the life of Uncle John.

But when you come to Homeric moods and Jovian wrath, to the titanic humors that stir mighty natures and find expression in tornadoes and hurricanes and volcanic eruptions, then you find lots of human nature in Uncle John.

I was standing in Gen. Ireland's office the other day, in front of a large photo of Uncle John, which he had inscribed with a tender and affectionate dedication to his chief surgeon, and gave vent to the remark: "That is one of the most intellectual and one of the strongest faces I ever saw."

"Oh, yes," replied Gen. Ireland, "did you ever see Uncle John when he was mad?"

I never had.

"Well, sir, you had better get out of his way then," said the surgeon general, with something of a twinkle in his bright, gray eyes. "His head gets two inches taller and his chin sticks out two inches longer."

Gen. Ireland gave me a brilliant portrayal of how Uncle John looks when he is mad clean through. And that reminds me of a story that has been going through the Army for years.

Just before the battle of St. Mihiel, Uncle John was standing with a group of his staff officers near his chateau. A staff officer came up and said: "Marechal Foch and Gen. Wiegand to see you, sir."

Thinking they had just come by for a social call, Uncle John went in with his discussion, after telling his staff officer to escort the French soldiers into his chateau.

In a moment he joined them.

Foch and Wiegand had come to make a final appeal to Uncle John to break up his army and give some of it to the French and some of it to the British. It puzzled Uncle John for a few moments. He thought that issue had been settled forever in the general councils of war, when he had said he would fight his army as an American Army or not at all. But when it finally got into his head that they were actually trying to take his army from him right on the eve of its first real battle, when his dispositions were practically all made, he is said to have lost his temper, much as Washington did under similar provocation.

A loud "No!" with a lot of explanatory adjectives, came rushing from his lips. It reached even the officers of his staff some distance away. They probably had heard Uncle John use a little profanity on other occasions, but nothing quite so eloquent and vehement and poetic as on this occasion.

Foch shrugged his shoulders. Wiegand shrugged his shoulders. They went out one door, and Uncle John went out another. He was as pale as a ghost when a staff officer met him.

"Let me get some air and cool off," was all he said.

When Uncle John got to France they told him, "The Germans are shooting flames at our soldiers." And Uncle John asked, "What the h—l is the soldier doing with his rifle?"

Those of us who had to stay back home remember how much emphasis was placed in the cantonments on the handling of rifles and on target practice. Uncle John had translated this interview into a recommendation that every American soldier be trained, above all things, to use a rifle. He knew the deadly use to which the rifle had been put in all of our wars and how it had been the main instrument in winning our independence; how Old Hickory had said at New Orleans, "Hold your fire until you see the whites of their eyes, and then give them h—l;" how in the Mexican War, it was the riflemen who had made Santa Ana cry "calf rope," and how it was the accustomed use of the rifle that had given the Southern soldier an advantage over his city brother of the North until the latter had become a rifleman himself. And he probably never showed a firmer grasp on the problems of the World War than when he said, as he is reported to have said:

"You will not win this war in trenches and with hand grenades. And you will never get American soldiers to hide themselves in a hole. This war will not be won except by open warfare and by the use of rifles."

And, stranger and gentle reader, that's the way she was won!

One would like to know the thoughts that surged through Uncle John's mind that memorable day when he began his first great battle with 700,000 soldiers under his command. Secretary Baker was in France at that time, and he was found and brought to Chaumont to headquarters the night before the battle. All the soldiers in the Army praise him immoderately, and justly. He and Uncle John talked until 10 o'clock that night and then turned in. Did either one sleep? At 3:30 Uncle John threw off his blanket, shaved and bathed and started for the front. His staff took Secretary Baker to a point where he could see the battle.

It takes four hours to get an army the size of Uncle John's into action, and this four hours he spent among the men, riding all along the line, stopping to see a commander, pausing a moment to let a body of soldiers go by, showing himself to them, sharing their dangers, one of them. They had not forgotten, for it thrilled every man of them, how down at Luneville, where the first Americans were under fire and the Germans had cleaned out a gun manned by Iowa soldiers, Uncle John had ridden there at 90 miles an hour to be with his dead and wounded and to see that they got the best treatment. This may be the supreme military leader in action, but it also was the father of those American boys tenderly watching over them, too.

"This is not a very good appearance for a staff officer to make before his commander," said he to Uncle John.

"That's all right, Drum; you are expected to get dirty when you go in the trenches on a day like this."

In small things Uncle John is as meticulous as he is in the largest things. For instance, he holds a council with his staff and he has one after another go over and over a thing, and he repeats it after them and then discusses it and tears it to pieces and puts it together again and again, like a child with a puzzle. But when he has finished with this process of reasoning a thing through both he and every one of his staff officers clearly understand it. There would be no chance for one of his commanders to take one of his orders and wrap up his cigars with it and as he smoked his cigars throw it away for an enemy soldier to pick it up and carry it to his commander, as one of the Hills did with one of Lee's orders at Antietam, causing him to lose that battle.

In writing his orders to his Army, Uncle John was just as careful. Not that he has any particular pride of authorship, but he knows what he wants to say and he is not satisfied until it is said his way. Often and often his chief of staff has racked his brain and even sweated it to turn out an order that would compare favorably with one of Napoleon's immortal proclamations, only to see Uncle John take it and tear it limb from limb, phrase from sentence and sentence from paragraph, and finally get it so far apart that he has the words arranged on one side and the punctuation points on the other, then to begin the painful process of composition and writing a proclamation to suit himself. Irritating? Yes. But it shows how great Uncle John can be in small things. He thought just as much of his doughboys as he did of the President, and was willing to spend as much time and thought on a proclamation to the one as on a communication to the other.

When Gen. Ireland was studying medicine in Detroit one of his classmates was Lieut. George D. Deshon, who was a classmate and roommate of Uncle John at West Point. Deshon later resigned from the Army, studied medicine at Bellevue Hospital in New York and then joined Ireland at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, where they were roommates. They both joined the Army Medical Corps and were both thrown with Uncle John in different parts of the world many times in the past 30 years.

At Detroit, one day while talking over his classmates and the old Sixth Cavalry, in which Uncle John was then serving, Deshon said to Ireland: "You watch John Pershing. He is a marked man. He will go a long way in the Army."

When Uncle John came to Washington on his way to France he sought out Ireland, whom he had chosen to be his chief medical officer, and said to him: "I want you to take Deshon to France with you." But the good Lord called Deshon up yonder before the boat was ready.

Don't tell me Uncle John is not human. He is all human.

Around the White House they are telling this story: Not long ago Uncle John had to make a speech at West Point to the graduates. As is customary in the Army—a custom that would save our Presidents lots of agony if the Cabinet would adopt it—he wrote out his speech and sent it to the Secretary of War, who read it and liked it and passed it on to a staff officer, without telling him who had written it.

"This is all 'hooey,'" said the staff officer, passing it back to Secretary Hurley.

"Well, what of it?" asked the Secretary. "'Hooey' is a new word which has just crept into our speech. It means sentiment. That is what that speech is—full of sentiment. Let's give our boys in the Army some sentiment. God knows they need it."

Hooray for Uncle John! May he live another 70 years!

"Be wise," said Reason. "Open wide your eyes
That you may nicely choose 'twixt right and wrong,
In unconsidered impulse danger lies.
The heart is quick but never very strong.
Do right! Be just! Be fair! But keep in mind
Men blunder often thinking to be kind.

Said Kindness: "Follow wisdom if you must,
But if no more you do than what seems right;
If you with men can be no more than just;
If wisdom is your only guiding light
Then all your days will barren be and cold,
And pitiful your memories when you're old.

"Better to err in kindness now and then
Than always do the righteous thing and wise;
Better to blunder out of love for men
Than seek the reason for their pleading eyes.
Machines are made to be precisely true,
But hearts are made to throb with pity, too."

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The Fidac Comes To Washington

World Organization Founded Decade Ago From Memberships of Allied Veteran Societies of World War to Hold Annual Convention in Capital—Universal Peace Brought About by Common People Is Aim—Among Delegations Will Be Many Distinguished Soldiers and Statesmen—Plans for Their Reception and Entertainment.

By MARY PORTER RUSSELL

THE reputation of the United States in foreign lands will undergo a revision, for better or for worse, as a result of the happenings of the next 11 days. Many of those acquainted with the situation are hoping, with a trace of anxiety, that the country will be on its best behavior, while others, more enthusiastic in their admiration for the homeland, are confident that normal functioning will be sufficient to accomplish the desired end. All agree, however, that the period will be one of extreme importance from an international viewpoint and will afford an unexcelled opportunity for the improvement of our foreign relations.

Arriving in New York on the S. S. Lancastria tomorrow will be some hundred and thirty influential representatives of the countries allied with the United States during the World War, delegates to the Fidac and Fidac Auxiliary conventions to be held in Washington, D. C., September 18 to 21. Leading figures of Europe will comprise the group—famous soldiers and marine commanders of the war, cabinet ministers, members of the nobility and the parliaments, writers of world note and editors of outstanding publications. Some of them will be obtaining their first glimpse of the Western Hemisphere, for Europeans do not come to America with the frequency that Americans go to Europe.

They will be in the country until the twenty-fifth of the month and will be on the alert, while here, to determine what the place is really like that produces those amazing creatures known as Americans. Cablegrams and letters will speed homeward, giving their reactions. Authors will jot down their impressions for future use. America will be under the scrutiny of the eyes of the world.

From the time the members of the party are met at quarantine by reception committees, bands and speeches on the mayor's yacht Macom, until they depart, after a tour of the country, with the memory of New York's farewell, everything within the power of the Nation will be done to make their visit pleasant. Congress, during the last session, appropriated $25,000 to be expended for their entertainment, and it is significant that the most economical of our statesmen were glad to make the sum available. Yet their action is not surprising, when it is considered that the Fidac, with its nearly 10,000,000 members, is the largest society in the world and is regarded by millions more as the world's one hope of peace.

That is a far-reaching statement to make of an organization about which the people of the United States are, as a whole, vastly ignorant. Far removed from the incessant bickering across the seas, they have forgotten that any sore spot in the Old World may react indirectly upon America. Europe, in the thick of the turmoil, has been quick to recognize the importance of the Fidac in world affairs. Ask any school child in France or Italy the meaning of the word and he will give you an intelligent answer, while the average American will be all too likely to hazard the guess that it is a new brand of cigarette or a Masonic order.

American members of Fidac pictured with Mussolini on visit to Rome last year. At extreme right are Maj. Peyser and Paul V. McNutt, past national commander of the American Legion.

The why and wherefore of its existence every person owes it to himself to know.

The Fidac is a confederation of the leading World War veterans' associations of the countries allied in the World War, the American Legion being the sole member society of the United States. Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia are the nine other countries represented. The name is a diminutive derived from the initial letters of the organization's name in French—Federation Interallies des Anciens Combattants.

To understand the spirit which animates the confederation, it is necessary to go back something over ten years to the date of its inception. The idea of an interallied union of former soldiers originated with the National Union of Ex-service Men of France, during the closing session of its first convention. Appropriately enough, from our point of view, this was on July 4—July 4 of 1920.

The Frenchmen had been living over the days of the war, renewing old friendships, thinking of the men of other nations who had fought with their country and whom they had taken to their hearts as their own. Less than two years before had hostilities ended, yet difficulties were already arising between certain of the governments which had fought for a common cause. Were they to sit back and allow a breach to widen between nations associated together so short a time before? Were they passively to permit such catastrophe?

The conviction came to them that the men who won the war should be able to keep the peace; that, banded together, they would find a way to make their respective countries more tolerant to each other's viewpoints, less hasty in making belligerent gestures.

The veterans' organizations of Great Britain, Belgium, Italy and the United States were quick to pledge their cooperation. By November 28, 1920, they had been joined by the societies of Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, and on that day, in the hall of the Chamber of Deputies of France—the only occasion in history when the hall has been lent for such a purpose—the Fidac received its consecration. Poland and Portugal became members at a later date, their former service association being then unformed.

This was the beginning of the Fidac, though it was in our own country two years later that the foundation for its astonishing growth was laid. Here, too, the constitution of the Fidac was adopted, stating in its foreword that the principal object of the association is to "maintain, foster and develop that spirit of comradeship which manifested itself on the battlefields of the World War and to use that comradeship in the cause of peace."

New Orleans was the scene of this historic meeting. American delegates who attended the convention recall vividly the drama it presented. They tell of the blind and the maimed, who forgot their afflictions in their eagerness to save future generations from the tortures they had known; of the man who made a passionate plea for peace, in whispers, because gas had claimed his voice. And they speak with feeling of the desperate appeal of a young Serbian officer, scarcely more than 25, who, standing at the council table, cried out his indictment of war's fearfulness.

"Comrades, my country must have peace. For a hundred years war has come periodically to blight my little country. Men, I am not old yet, but I have gone through four wars, and my father, who fell in 1918, had fought in seven."

There was a hush over the hall when the boy had finished speaking, and the men gathered there—men who had braved gas and bayonet, toiled unceasingly in training camps and slaved at inglorious tasks behind the lines—were bound together and ennobled by a single thought: War was an evil that must be checked. The slaughter of human beings was an unutterable horror. They who had fought the "war to end wars" would find a way to make that promise good.

The world, looking on, decided that the former soldiers were becoming pacifists, but that opinion, after eight years, has changed. The Fidac has proved that it is pacific without being a pacifist organization; that it has nothing in common with peace societies that seek to undermine patriotism and inculcate in youth a spirit of nonresistance. Patriotism and loyalty to country are at the base of its international relations, and it stands for adequate military preparedness as a means of police protection.

So far as the respective governments are concerned, the federation is entirely unofficial, and in this very fact lies a large measure of its strength. Government officials may be among the delegates to the conferences, but at the table of the Fidac their positions of state are forgotten. With cards on the table and political maneuvers left behind, they undertake their mission as coworkers—not as competitors. The members of the Fidac believe that they can obtain, in this informal manner, results that all the official conferences on world peace have failed to achieve. Henry R. Zeller, of the American Legion, says with a conviction that comes from the heart:

"It is my firm belief that Fidac is the only path which will lead to world peace. Diplomacy is unfortunately a game of getting the best of the other fellow in a gentlemanly manner. The common people have learned to distrust the diplomats. And after all it is the common people who actually control the destiny of any nation. Kings and presidents may declare war, but the common people are the ones who do the fighting, and when they turn thumbs down on the policy of the king or president, then the ruler prefixes an 'ex' to his title.

"Considering the armed borders of Europe, why is there no such armed border between the United States of America and Canada? The answer is not because of diplomatic conferences, but because the people, the common people, are friends. You don't lock your door to keep out your friends. And that is why neither the United States nor Great Britain maintains forts and entrenchments along this border. Neither fears or distrusts the motives of the other.

"When the nations of Europe reach that state of friendship and trust, then and not until then, will the armed borders disappear and naval disarmament become a reality.

"As members of the veteran associations we have a common tie and are friends, but that is not enough. We must make the world a world of friends instead of enemies. Not naval parity conferences, not limitation of armament conferences, nor Briand-Kellogg pacts, but real friendship between the people of each and every nation, will lead us to the goal of world peace."

And so the Fidac has set itself the task of making the world a world of friends. It is an idealistic end, and some may think it hopeless, but the organization feels that it has made a creditable start.

Several years ago there was a disturbance along the coasts of the Adriatic Sea. Italy and Albania had signed a defensive treaty, and Jugoslavia, whose shore line lies between the two treaty-making powers, regarded the compact as an impediment to its sea outlet. There was much excitement among the people until the war veterans of Jugoslavia and Italy stepped forward to dissipate their distruct. A delegation from each country was sent to the Fidac Council of Direction. Here they discussed the situation frankly and calmly, and, returning to their homes, stilled the agitation which had arisen, through public meetings, lectures in the schools and articles in the press. On Armistice Day, which followed soon, the Jugoslavians decorated

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The Fidac flag, made up of the national emblems of member countries.

Underwood & Underwood.

Maj. Julius I. Peyser, of Washington, vice president of the Fidac for the United States.

Master Escapes by Joseph Gollomb

No. 1—The Imprisoned Thinker

First of a New Series of Eight Stories by the Author of Master Man Hunters, Almost Perfect Crimes, &c.

All over the world behind walls of granite and bars of steel are men and women to whom we on the outside give little thought; of the vast majority of them we do not even know whether they are alive or dead. Most of us know only that we would rather not think about such unfortunates; we have troubles of our own. Many of us who walk about the streets with the sanction of the law are really pacing cells, so often does life become a confined and dreary business of barriers and walls. The bars may be invisible to others, but we know they are there; some of us would even be glad to have nothing but steel between us and freedom; for steel is after all only matter and can be burned through or smashed. So that we are little inclined to turn our thoughts to those whom society has placed behind bars.

But one day—or night—the prison siren sends up a wail like a demon in torment. A prisoner has escaped. By some miracle of patience and ingenuity, spurred by despair or daring, some one of mere flesh and blood like ourselves has laughed to scorn barriers of stone and steel, outwitted the guards and is racing desperately for liberty.

And we, outside of the prison, good citizens though we are, what do we feel when we read of a break for freedom, the hue and cry and the man-hunt? With whom, in our heart of hearts, do we strain? With the bloodhounds? Or with the man they are tracking?

In this series there will be told the stories of some of the most brilliant escapes of the past, breaks from captivity of those who, like ourselves, have strained against the bars of their cages; but who, unlike most of us, did so to some purpose, even when the reward was only a single precious breath of freedom.

I FEEL sure that in all the annals of plotting and escapades there is not a page so suffused with imagination, so colorful and dramatic, as the scheme which Prince Peter Kropotkin concocted wherewith to get out of the Nikolaevsk Military Hospital in that former stronghold of the Czars of Russia, St. Petersburg. His would be the mind to conceive such a scheme, his would be the spirit. Kropotkin's whole life was spent in smashing barriers for himself and trying to free others. It was a fabulously rich life, but in this story will be told only a single incident in it, and something of the man who could make it possible.

Peter Kropotkin was the son of a Russian nobleman, immensely rich and a general in the army. Peter, the boy, was rather short in stature; but his forehead was high and broad, which in his case meant brains; his face was broad and square, a face that goes with a surging will; his sea-gray eyes seemed always to be scanning far horizons, and his stocky, muscular body was restless with superabundant vitality.

The boy, being the son of a noble, was sent to the School of Pages to prepare him for a career that would consist mainly of wearing a showy uniform in the personal retinue of the czar. It was not long before the absurdity of this plan became clear; and instead of a page at the imperial court, Peter became an officer in a cossack regiment. Even that service was too confined for him until it took him to East Siberia, the wildest, least explored part of Asia.

This savage, little known region lured Kropotkin to explore it. After he had broken into its most hidden recesses he went beyond exploration and studied the region as a scientist, uncovering thereby important secrets in the glacial past of Asia and Europe. By the time he was twenty-five he was already an established authority in his field and was elected secretary of the most important section in the Imperial Geographical Society.

He resigned his commission in the army to engage in what to him was a more exciting and significant conquest in science. His father, general, outraged by this, disinherited him. Peter cheerfully went ahead with his research. But for Peter Kropotkin a life spent with books was as unthinkable as spending his life as a mere page to the czar.

In Siberia he had seen exiled for life there men and women who almost single-handed had tried to overthrow the vast tyrannical power of the czars of Russia. They were dying now for their presumption; but their failure challenged Kropotkin's mind and spirit. What was there that drove so many intelligent men and women to such extremities of daring and myrtyrdom?

Kropotkin dropped geographic science and began to explore farms and factories. Soon he became known as an economist. So far his story was not much as drama; and anywhere else but in Russia under the czars the life of an economist would have been as little exciting as any scholar's.

But in czarist Russia the preaching of economic truths was as dangerous as handling dynamite—and often literally led to the use of dynamite. Russia under the czars has been described as an absolute monarchy tempered by assassination; and in Siberia Kropotkin had seen men and women who had tried some of this tempering. Now in Russia proper Prince Peter Kropotkin, son of General Kropotkin, scion of one of Russia's oldest strains of nobles, became himself a member of that underground organization, the Socialist-Revolutionists, which was trying to undermine the power of the rulers.

They worked, these invisible miners, with every tool they could lay hands on: with hidden presses, by whispered word of mouth, with patient, elaborate plotting, and with knife, pistol and the bomb when necessary. But the czars, too, used a full and varied arsenal of weapons against the plotters. Chief among them was an organization as secret and vastly more widespread than that of the Socialist-Revolutionists.

It was this far-flung and hidden network of the czars, their political spies, that finally caught Prince Kropotkin in its meshes and landed him in a cell below the water line in the fortress of Peter and Paul in St. Petersburg. Not even the influence of the Kropotkin family could save Peter after that from the fate of the luckless ones in the dank, notorious prison for "politicals."

For two years Kropotkin languished in his cell, without examination or trial; until even the prison doctors became convinced that his once splendid body had left only a few months of life. His fellow scientists of the Imperial Geographical Society succeeded in getting him transferred to the Nikolaevsk Military Hospital, where he might at least see the sun before he died.

The hospital was really a prison for the confinement of sick soldiers who were being held on criminal charges. Kropotkin's window was heavily barred. Outside his door in the corridor paced an armed sentinel. In the yard two other soldiers patrolled night and day, rifles over their shoulders. Separating the yard from the street was a high board fence with only a single gate in it.

This gate, a ponderous, iron-barred thing, was practically always closed except once a year when the military hospital was taking in wood for the winter. At such times heavy wagons passed in and out through the gate. But the two sentries in the yard and a third sentry across the street were on hand with their bayoneted and loaded rifles to see that no prisoner left the hospital yard. In the street an armed policeman was on patrol.

The hospital was not far from Nevsky Prospekt, the city's main thoroughfare. Kropotkin from his window, looked out over the roofs of St. Peterburg, and for the first time in a year the sick man knew hunger again, the hunger to be free of prison. What little sun came into his cell also did him good; he did not let his keepers know how much. Long after he felt that he could walk again he stayed in bed.

* * * *

THEN he asked permission one day to be allowed to go down to the yard and try his limbs. He had always been considered important as a prisoner, and this apparently harmless request was allowed him. He was given only a cumbersome and heavy dressing gown to wear over his underclothes; he was denied street clothes.

It was in the spring of 1876. Kropotkin's body was drinking in renewed strength; but what the two sentinels in the yard saw was a broken man in a trailing dressing gown, scarcely able to walk. Nevertheless, as a matter of routine, the two sentries kept their eyes on him as they patrolled the stretch of yard between Kropotkin and the gate.

With the return of Kropotkin's strength his mind, too, revived. He put it to work on the problem of how to escape. Outside of the hospital-prison were comrades in the movement, ready with a variety of resources to help him to escape—if they could figure out how.

Kropotkin did the figuring.

One of Russia's great surgeons at the time, Dr. Crest Veimar, was, unknown to the police, a friend of Kropotkin. He came to the Nikolaevsk Military Hospital, presumably to inspect the sanitary conditions there. Through him Kropotkin sent out messages written in code to his fellow cospirators, who were organizing to free him.

What Kropotkin had concocted was a highly complicated bit of theater with a varied cast and a striking assortment of properties. The action called for the use of, among other things, a thoroughbred race horse, a cheap magnifying glass, a violin, a bag of cherries, a louse, a beautiful lady and military caps.

The main action of the little drama would take—if it lasted the full length of the scene—about 20 seconds to perform. But on those 20 seconds were concentrated weeks of study, at least a dozen men and women. So many actors were required for that chief scene, and so finely timed would have to be their playing, that the chances were a hundred to one against the success of the piece. And failure was likely to mean the swift final curtain to more than one life.

What Kropotkin planned was to make a sprint for the gate of the yard and out.

In his cell he practiced for days how to shed with a single movement the dressing gown he had to wear when allowed in the yard. In secret he rehearsed the movement until he felt he had perfected it. He had still to plan how to have the gate open when he tried his sprint; how to outrun the two sentries in the yard or outdistance their bullets; how to get past the sentry posted across the street from the gates and beat his rifle fire; how to avoid the policeman who patrolled the street; how to outstrip pursuit if vehicles were commandeered by the pursuers, and how to hide successfully in a city swarming with police and spies, his broad, full-bearded face being one of the familiar sights in St. Petersburg.

This is how Kropotkin planned it all: Dr. Veimar, the surgeon, become interested, indeed, in the condition of the military hospital—so much so that he began coming every few days. He came in a stylish closed light carriage drawn by a superb animal; it was not until later that the world learned that this horse was Molodetz, the famous miler.

With Dr. Veimar came a beautiful lady so distinguished in looks that the hospital attendants, who looked forward to her visits, called her the princess. Her interest was presumably that of a lay Sister of Mercy. The sight of the equipage and its two passengers and driver stopping before the gate to the military hospital became such a frequent one that the sentries no longer paid any attention to them.

On the block next to the entrance gate of the military hospital, on the corner of the narrow street that connected these two blocks, stood a small empty dwelling house. One day a young violinist rented it. Here in an upper window he would stand practicing on his violin. As he played he could see down the connecting street to the next block. Also he could see up and down his own block.

The strains of his playing could be heard in the yard of the military hospital, where Kropotkin took his daily apparently lifeless constitutional.

* * * *

THE time came when the hospital yard opened its gates to receive the big lumber carts that were bringing in the firewood for the next winter. Kropotkin, pacing his yard, saw the now familiar equipage of Dr. Veimar standing before the opened gate of the yard. He heard the violinist in the next street lovingly render Schubert's "Serenade." Kropotkin's body tensed for his fateful sprint across the yard.

Suddenly the serenade broke off in the middle of a bar—and Kropotkin knew that danger was in the wind. What happened was that just as the violinist was ready to give the signal for Kropotkin's dash several carts were about to turn into the little cross street. Their bulk would have blocked any attempt of the escaping carriage to pass through that street—assuming that Kropotkin should succeed in getting to the carriage.

Meanwhile the neighborhood, which ordinarily was little frequented, that afternoon seemed to be experiencing something of an exodus. Every conveyance, every droshky, was hired by some pedestrian and taken out of the district.

The policeman on the beat was accosted by a rather poorly but neatly dressed young man with a brief case.

"Excuse me," said the stranger, "but I wonder if you can help me. My employer has moved his office near this neighborhood and I am looking for a clean but reasonably priced room where I can lodge. Do you happen to know of one?"

"Why, that's curious!" exclaimed the policeman. "My wife and I have just such a room to rent!"

The coincidence was not as remarkable as the policeman thought; Kropotkin's friends had been, unknown to the policeman, diligently finding out all about him.

"Won't you take me to see it?" the stranger asked.

"I can't. But if you come tomorrow on my day off——"

"Then," said the stranger, "take me to your house and your wife, an I will make terms, though I always prefer to do business wtih a man."

The policeman thought it over;

He got down on his knees before the sentry and removed his hat.

he didn't trust his wife to make a good bargain with a lodger; still, it would be too bad to lose such an eager young man in quest of a room. The beat was a quiet one and could spare him for a quarter of an hour, the policeman thought. So he went off with the young man.

The violinist in the window took up again the strains of the serenade.

As he looked down the cross street he saw a young fellow in out-of-work garb idling along the sidewalk of the street that led past the hospital gate. The young fellow was eating cherries out of a bag. Apparently with nothing to do and feeling lazy, the young man sat down on the curb so that the violinist saw him plainly. He kept on eating his cherries, throwing the pits away with his hand, sometimes to the right, sometimes to the left.

On the same sidewalk and diagonally across the street from the gate to the hospital yard was a sentry box and in front of it stood a soldier on duty, in his hands a musket loaded and bayoneted. Idly he kept his watch, not paying any particular attention to the equipage in front of the now open gate. He knew whose carriage it was. Dr. Veimar's driver, a communicative young fellow, had chatted to the sentry often about his master, the great surgeon.

Along the sidewalk there came toward the sentry a shaggy-haired, bewhiskered peasant in holiday dress. Plainly he had been celebrating; his gait was none too steady; every now and then he grasped at a lamppost or a house front. He was holding in his hand some prize that seemed to be still a source of wonder to him.

At the sight of the soldier in front of the sentry box he stopped.

"Brother," he said to the sentry, "look at what I've got! Now you think it's only a piece of round glass with a little brass frame around it. That's what you think! Do you know what the fellow who sold it to me said it could do? He said—and, what's more, he proved it—this piece of glass could make a louse look as big as a dog! Now what do you think of that!"

"I think you're drunk!"

"Granted. Just the same, this piece of glass isn't drunk. And you're not drunk. And it doesn't make any difference if a louse was to be drunk or sober, through this piece of glass it would look like a dog just the same!"

The peasant held it up before the sentry, and the glimpse the soldier got through the magnifying glass startled the simple, inexperienced soul.

"Ha! ha!" the peasant chuckled. "So you did see something, sober as you are! Now I'll tell you. You look in my hair." He got down on his knees before the sentry and removed his hat. "I think if you look hard you may find a little beast in my hair to put under my wonderful glass. Then you'll see something that your comrades will think you've been dreaming when you tell them about it!"

The sentry leaned his musket against the wall inside the sentry box and began a search in the peasant's hair.

The young fellow who was eating cherries suddenly spat out what seemed a bitter mouthful.

The violinist in the window switched instantly from the serenade into one of Kontsky's quick mazurkas.

In the hospital yard the two sentries were startled to see Kropotkin, still presumably on his last legs, suddenly shed his dressing gown and start a tottering run for the gate, which was open in expectation of wood carts.

Both sentries were husky young fellows and felt sure they could overtake Kropotkin before he got to the gate or, at the farthest, a few yards outside of it. Their orders in regard to Kropotkin were that they were not to shoot unless he made a serious effort to escape; their prisoner was too important.

He bounded to the gate and gained it 6 yards ahead of his pursuers. But instead of keeping on the run he leaped into Dr. Veimar's carriage.

The blooded racing champion in the shafts sprang forward as if he had heard the starting bell at the race track. Down the block and around the corner into the cross street the light carriage hurtled. Before the sentries in the yard could steady their rifles they saw nothing to fire at.

The sentry across the street turned to grab his gun. But the sudden action seemed to have frightened the peasant, for his arms went out to save himself from falling, and it was the soldier's cartridge belt that the peasant clung to. By the time the sentry shook him off he, too, could no longer see the carriage.

The shouts and shots of the yard sentries—for they fired nevertheless—threw the military hospital into an uproar. Soldiers and attendants dashed out of the yard to commandeer vehicles for pursuit. But there did not seem to be a wheel left in the neighborhood.

By then the stylish carriage drawn by Molodetz was blocks away, and as it approached Nevsky Prospekt the horse settled down to a sedate pace.

At a street corner two men left the carriage. Both wore long military capes down to their polished high boots. Molodetz and the carriage were abandoned for a droshky. The driver was asked to make speed for a mile across town. Then a second droshky was taken.

In half an hour Kropotkin had arrived at his sister-in-law's house. Here a barber was waiting for him; in a quarter of an hour Kropotkin was smooth shaven. In another quarter of an hour he and a lovely lady came out of the house, two smartly garbed figures of the chic world, bound for some gay place for tea.

And a gay tea they had, in an outdoor garden-restaurant, where they spent the afternoon and enjoyed the sunset.

This was followed by an evening still gayer in Donon's, the smartest restaurant in all St. Petersburg, that evening at its best, with even royal princes in attendance. It was the setting Kropotkin had chosen for the last act of the day of his escape. Here, he reasoned, was perhaps the one place where the excited police of St. Petersburg would not look for an escaped political prisoner.

His reasoning proved correct, it seems, for several weeks later Kropotkin was safe in England, which from then on became his home.

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Next week—The Lover Who Three Times Broke Prison.

HETTY GREEN'S PHANTOM FORTUNE

Supposed to Amount to $355,000,000, But Where Is It? Tax Collectors in Several States Would Like to Know.

By ALAN MACDONALD

ON one side stands the spirit of the late Hetty Green, at one and the same time the richest and most miserly woman of her day. On the other side group private detectives and investigators, including small taxpayers and petty officials for the town of Rockingham, Vt. On the table between lie three shells, under the hand of the wraith. Under one is the pea, representing the famous Hetty Green hoard, now estimated to have reached the astounding aggregate of $355,000,000.

"There!" cry the townsmen. "It is under THAT shell."

The wraith of a little old woman lifts the shell with a sardonic if soundless laugh. The $355,000,000 pea is not there. Again, Hetty Green's spirit shifts the shells. Again the stalwart, puzzled, determined townsmen settle themselves for another try.

One of the strangest tax duels on record, the imaginative presentation above shows more clearly than could any voluminous legal document what has been going on since early this year as a result of a decision by the voters of the town of Rockingham, which Hetty Green called home, to collect some $4,000,000 in back taxes on the Green estate.

They assert—the townsmen—that final decree of probate, settling and dissolving the estate for all time, was never entered and that therefore the estate should still pay taxes to the town. But that is by no means all. They go on to allege that for 26 years before her death in 1916 Hetty Green, by one of those shrewd, swift deals that gave her fame as one of the greatest financial geniuses in the world, mar or woman, escaped paying comparatively vast sums in taxes through an illegal agreement with the listers of tax assessors of her time.

They named a committee of three, with power to employ counsel and establish in the courts, if possible, their right to impose these taxes on the Green fortune. Then they set out to discover where the fortune was and where the levy might be laid. They are still searching through city after city and State after State—until they have begun to speak of the huge Green hoard as the Phantom Fortune! And you can not persuade them that the spirit of Hetty Green, reaching from beyond the grave, is not still protecting and hiding from would-be tax collectors the fortune she so shrewdly sequestered during life.

* * * *

IT is early in the year 1889. Hetty Green is 54. Always she is in the public prints. Not only at that early time is she one of the richest humans, but for all her wealth she lives like an itinerant wage slave. She moves from Brooklyn to Hoboken, where she occupies $19-a-month flats; to a small New York hotel, and back again. She wears the cheapest clothes, always black, and her only luxury is a pet dog. Her office is a corner of a Wall street bank, a battered old desk no one else wanted. There she invests, loans and manipulates millions. Never would she say how much money she had, but even then the fortune must have topped $30,000,000.

Each year she was summoned to the city tax department and questioned. Where was her legal, taxable home? What real and personal property did she have? Always she appeared with a little battered handbag, which she insisted was all the personal property she had, at least in New York City. From time to time she owned small parcels of real estate, and she paid the taxes on these grudgingly enough. Pinned down by her questioners, she would admit that her legal home was the village of Bellows Falls in the township of Rockingham, Vt. All her personal property was there. And that—as far as the New York tax collectors were concerned—was that.

About this time the listers of Rockingham surprised Hetty by assessing her possessions in Bellows Falls and vicinity at several millions, or so the investigators insist. Hetty and her lawyers hastened to Vermont to protest. Having heard tales of the woman's fortune and denials in New York, no doubt, the listers were obdurate. Then Hetty played a trump, declaring that she would pay no such assessment, and that if the town persisted, she would leave forever, disposing of every bit of property she had there. The result was immediate. The listers, lest they lose everything, agreed that from that day forth they would not tax the Green estate of millions at more than $100,000 personal and $12,000 real property!

Hetty Green returned to New York, to her round of living in cheap flats in Brooklyn or Hoboken, sometimes using the name of her dog, Dewey, as well as other assumed names, to avoid attention and beggars. Tales of her investments in Wall street, of her deals in railroads, of her coups on Change, of her loaning millions to banks and great financiers in panic times and cleaning up, became common gossip. One day, so the story ran, she heard a certain bank was in difficulty. She had $700,000 on deposit. She went personally, and despite pleading and protest, drew out the money—and the next day the bank failed.

In 1916, at the age of eighty-one, Hetty Green died of paralysis. She was worth, it afterward developed, at least $67,000,000. She had $9,000,000 in New York banks. The Westminster Company, the corporate agency through which she made her investments, and a subsidiary, owed her in round figures $26,000,000. Her will was as subtle and secretive as she had been. It provided that $8,000,000 should be given outright to her son, Col. Edward H. B. Green, and a similar amount to her daughter, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks; that $1,000,000 should go to the heirs of a maternal ancestor, Gideon Howland; that $25 each be given to various distant relatives and friends, and that the remainder, approximately $50,000,000, be put into two equal trust funds, one for the son and the other for the daughter, to be paid at the expiration of ten years. And it provided, likewise, that Col. Green should be sole executor, and that he be not required to make any public accounting . . . or, in other words, bare the secrets of the fortune. The will was filed for probate in Bellows Falls, and, since Vermont law exempts from inheritance or estate tax property bequeathed to son or daughter, the vast estate was subject only to a tax of $1,250 on the $25,000 in outside bequests.

Hetty Green 25 years ago.

The State of New York holding that Hetty Green was in fact a resident and did business here, sued to collect a transfer tax of $4,000,000. But Hetty Green's heirs proved to the satisfaction of Surrogate Fowler that she was not and never had been a legal resident of any place save Bellows Falls. And, as for business, the court held that since Hetty Green had no personal office, that since she did not do a loan business with the general public, she could not be said to have done business in New York under the law. In other words, the strange old woman had run her original inheritance of $5,000,000 into at least $67,000,000 in Wall street—but was not in business in New York State.

The State of New York then assessed Col. Green, who had one of his many homes in that city, and Mrs. Wilks, who had a residence there, too, on their $10,000,000 inheritances. Col. Green swore he was not a resident in the legal sense, and the assessment was canceled. Mrs. Wilks likewise denied legal residence, but admitted possession of personal property worth $42,700 in the city. On this she paid a tax until 1921, when, in effect, she swore she had removed her property, and the assessment was marked off. For the next ten years—or until 1926—the prodigious fortune continued to pay tax on $100,000 personal and $12,000 real property in Rockingham. A mere pittance of a few thousand dollars! In 1926 the two trust funds were paid to the heirs, and even this small tax was cut to the levy on the $12,000 property—the old Green homestead.

But the thing would not down. If Rockingham slept for a time, others did not. A Boston reporter and a detective interested themselves in the Green estate. Old records and musty documents gradually yielded up, they declare, the fact that while Hetty Green was permitted to pay tax on $112,000 she was in reality liable to a tax on millions in Vermont.

On the basis of these findings the listers of Rockingham assessed the Green estate for what they believe its present total value of $335,000,000 for 1930. At the next town meeting there were submitted on behalf of the estate and Col. Green affidavits declaring that the entire estate had been distributed according to the terms of the will and there was not now in Rockingham—the home Hetty claimed so long—any taxable property which she left. The affidavits were by Charles W. Pierson, of New York, attorney for the estate since before Hetty Green's death, and by Wilbur K. Potter, former bookkeeper for the deceased miser.

But the voters of Rockingham—the town has about 7,000 residents and 2,000 voters—were up in arms. They called a second special meeting. A committee was named to investigate the situation with a view to court action. Investigators and detectives were sent out to find where the phantom fortune really was. Which brings us again to the duel described at the beginning of this story.

The detectives went to New York. They found that Col. Green was not taxed as a resident there. They discovered that, while Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks has a fourteen-room apartment at 988 Fifth avenue and the Social Register gives that address as her home, she pays no personal property tax here.

They learned that Col. Green was ill at his home at South Dartmoor, Mass. They went there. The vast estate bespoke millions. Here were a swimming pool, airplane hangars, a radio broadcasting station, tennis courts. Yet they were informed that South Dartmoor was not Col. Green's legal residence and hence not the legal seat of his vast inheritance; that he paid no inheritance nor business tax in Massachusetts.

Vermont, New York and Massachusetts—and still the fortune a phantom. Where next? In all probability Florida, say the delvers, in the belief that there is the legal home of both heirs to the Green millions. The reason is simple. Some years ago Florida abolished estate taxes. Many millionaires promptly began giving Florida as their home "for taxation purposes." It would have been a move such as Hetty Green would have loved. And her spirit, at least, still controls the destiny of her colossal hoard.

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"I'll Tell the World", Their Boast!

Many Trained Newspaper Men Do Uncle Sam's Writing as Press Representatives of the White House and Various Departments—The President Prepares First, Second and Third Drafts of Important Papers and Speeches—Much Still Left for Others to Do—Leaders in This Useful and Remunerative Field.

By JOHN J. DALY.

IN certain newspaper circles around Washington they call them wind-jammers; the men who write for Uncle Sam.

A city that harbors within its folds writers of all classes and caliber—from newspaper cub to the essayist and the novelist—Washington boasts of more scribblers in its midst than any other city in the Nation.

There is no literary center in America, according to the late Ambassador Bryce, who backed up his statement with facts. American writers scatter themselves all over the country; in contrast to the continental custom of gathering in Paris, or London, Berlin, and way stations.

Uncle Sam has use for writers in all fields; but the most lucrative positions, and the most alluring, are in the executive branch of the Government. The judicial and the legislative have most of their writing done for them free, gratis, as the saying goes; that is, expert writers for the various journals are stationed day after day in the great courts of the land and in the halls of Congress to record what goes on there.

Now the same situation applies to the White House, which is the soul and the center of the executive branch of the American Government. Yet, notwithstanding this horde of newspaper correspondents that frequents the executive offices, day in and day out, there are writers there to prepare certain statements; commonly called "hand-outs." The same is true of most of the departments; the State, War and Navy, Commerce, Justice, and all down the line.

In the days of Woodrow Wilson there was no such thing as a literary man around the White House—for the express purpose of dabbling in literature. Mr. Wilson, one of the finest writers that ever came to live in the Executive Mansion, did all his own writing—banged it out on an old typing machine.

Then came President Harding to establish what almost amounts to a custom. He brought to the Executive Mansion a prolific writer who had previously turned out editorial passages for a string of newspapers. This was Mr. Judson Welliver, an able newspaper writer, who later went with one of the great public utility corporations to apprise the Nation of its merits.

In the Coolidge administration—long before Mr. Coolidge became an author in his own right, and a columnist to boot—Mr. Welliver carried on; later to be followed by F. Stuart Crawford, who has since gone back to his editorial desk on one of the ew York newspapers.

So when Mr. Herbert Hoover, a month or so after his inauguration, called to his side a real literary light—Mr. French Strother—word was passed along the line that another writer of presidential speeches had entered the lists.

Harris & Ewing.

William Atherton Du Puy, whose experienced pen is wielded in behalf of the Interior Department.

Since the White House is the first point of attack in any resume of literary activities emanating fraom the various departments, it must here and now be stated that Mr. French Strother does not write the speeches of Mr. Herbert Hoover. In other words, Mr. Strother is not a ghost writer.

In the congressional directory Mr. Strother is described as administrative assistant to the President. That phrase alone covers a multitude of duties. It might even be that Mr. Strother looks up facts for the President; facts that are recorded and duly set forth in presidential messages, but Mr. Strother will tell you these speeches and papers are written by the President himself.

Now the President is a pretty busy man and has to make many addresses. The very nature of his office calls for a certain amount of contact with the public. So it is not natural to suppose he gathers all the various and divers kinds of information that from time to time is set forth in his speeches. His method of approach is to dictate the first draft of a speech—after having assembled the data. Then to rewrite that first draft, and perhaps the second draft. About the third or fourth draft finds it to the presidential liking, and this is sent to the public printer—to be set in great, blackface type, which can be easily read from a stand in an assembly hall or from the desk before a radio "mike."

The finished product is always the President's. There are several writers at the White House who might, on occasion, give him a hand—and one of these is George Akerson, the President's stalwart secretary.

George Akerson, before joining forces with Mr. Hoover in the Department of Commerce, was a newspaperman—and a good one. He had been managing editor of a great daily in the Midwest—and, after that, a Washington correspondent; traveling to the White House to seek information, just as now he is there to supervise the handing out of information. So Mr. Hoover is not without able writing assistance; if he needs it.

Truth is, of course, that George Akerson, French Strother, Walter Newton, and all others connected with the White House staff have other duties than writing. However, the "hand-out" being what it is, there must always be somebody around to do a bit of writing—for hand-outs are not born of themselves. They are those pesky little sheets that Washington correspondents sometimes get in lieu of interviews.

The White House conferences, where President and Press gather in biweekly talks, are the source of most White House news; and the hand-out is a sort of Safety-First valve. It prevents the President from being misquoted. One of the standing rules at the White House conferences is that the President is not to be quoted unless he hands out a statement over his name.

They say that President Hoover has divided the White House press conferences into three classes: One, where strict formality reigns; where every word of the President's has been carefully weighed in the balance before being given out; another, where the President sketches a general outline of some policy of state and allows the correspondents to use their own words, setting this forth as coming from the White House and not from the President; and still another where what is given out amounts to nothing more nor less than the naming of some appointee to

Underwood & Underwood.

French Strother, formerly editor of World's Work, now serving as administrative assistant to the President, with duties that are principally literary.

presidential office—in which case, of course, all the boys need to know is the name of the appointee and the office or portfolio to be occupied.

In the other great executive offices of the land, with few exceptions, the same method of procedure between the press and the various secretaries — of State, War, and Navy, for instance—is pursued; but, generally, the departments of Government have highly paid writers to "dress up" the statements given the press, and, sometimes, to write the speeches of the Secretaries.

More, many a magazine or newspaper article that has been sent out—all over the country—bearing the name of some prominent official, was really written by an actual member of the writing profession and not the man whose "by-line" goes over the article.

Some of the best-known newspapermen in Washington have, from time to time, occupied desks in Government departments — as ghost-writers. In most newspaper offices they are called press agents—and that is about what they are, for it is their duty to send out copy to the newspapers, stories setting forth the achievement of the Government in specific lines.

In the Department of State, Michael J. McDermott is the man who assembles all the press statements. The procedure over at the State Department when the press meets with the Secretary of State is somewhat similar to that at the White House, save that the Secretary of State meets with the newspapermen five times a week—every day except Tuesdays and Sundays.

At those conferences the benign figure of Mr. McDermott is always in evidence, except, as now, when he is on vacation. "Mac," as the boys affectionately call him, has won his spurs. He probably knows more about the ways of newspapermen than any other young man in governmental service. Though "Mac" is still away under his fortieth year—born at Peabody, Mass., in 1894—his record sounds like that of the oldest governmental employe. He has been everywhere and seen everything. Especially is he the world champion liaison officer between the Government and the press. He has attended, in this capacity, all the great international conferences, at London, Havana, and at Washington; and if there are any more on the horizon, McDermott will be there to see that the newspapermen find their way about.

"Mac" is not what might be strictly called a professional writer—or, at least, he wasn't a member of the writing tribe before he went into the business of press relations—if that's the term. However, the Irish in his nature is enough to insure imaginative writing when he sets out to do anything along that line; though stories of the State Department usually hew to the hard, straight line of fact. However, "Mac" wields a fanciful pen at times. His training, after he left college, has been closely identified with the United States Government, and his name has been on the pay rolls of the White House, the War Department, and now the State Department.

Both the War and the Navy Departments usually assign officers to take care of the press rooms. Like everything else in the Army and the Navy, there is little permanency in these posts, because the men are either being promoted to higher ranks or sent to some other service station. Service station? Station of service.

Down at the Department of Agriculture the press bureau is in the capable hands of C. E. Gapen. Throughout Washington newspapermen and magazine writers swear by Mr. Gapen. They claim he is the most willing worker in the Government service; that there is nothing connected with the Department of Agriculture with which he is not familiar, and that he is always "on the job."

It happens that the Department of Agriculture is about the busiest department in the entire Government. While others are busy, this department is slightly busier. Also, there are more articles written from material gathered at the Department of Agriculture. Writers from all over the earth call on Mr. Gapen for information. He has seventeen persons working with him in the press department; which gives some idea of the vast amount of work done there daily.

A writer himself, Mr. Gapen started battling a typewriter upon graduating from the University of Wisconsin. He was a free lance, writing for farm papers, mostly the Country Gentleman and the Farmer's Guide. Once he was on the staff of that paper, but, mostly, he planted his stories where they'd sell best, reaping the highest harvest.

For nine years now he has been at the helm of the press department in the Agriculture—and it is his boast that this department sends out slightly more publication material than any other in the Government. Any writer who has an idea for a magazine article is Mr. Gapen's protege right away. He has dug down, deep, into more facts than probably any other man occupying a similar position in Washington. His department circulates all the press matter that comes from the office of the Secretary of Agriculture—and it is the Gapen boast that there is no political propaganda in this stuff. No, siree! Not long ago a celebrated Washington correspondent ripped off a hifalutin' article setting forth the crimes of the Government press agents. This was reprinted in an issue of the Editor and Publisher, the trade journal of newspaperdom. It slammed left and right into the prevalent practice of ballyhooing the Government—and, especially, some of the men at the helm.

Well, Mr. Gapen called attention to the fact that the department under his eagle eye had been found "not guilty" of this pernicious practice—and he came away with a clean bill of health.

Of course, it is but natural that the men in charge of publicity bureaus for the various departments should resolve themselves into boosters for the Secretaries, for you never can tell these days when one of these Secretaries is liable to step out and become a President of the United States. And it is well, of course, to stand in with a President, so they say.

Mr. Gapen, in his 40-odd years on the old earth, has learned a lot of things, and one of these is the proper way to handle the best known commodity they have on earth—human beings. He has

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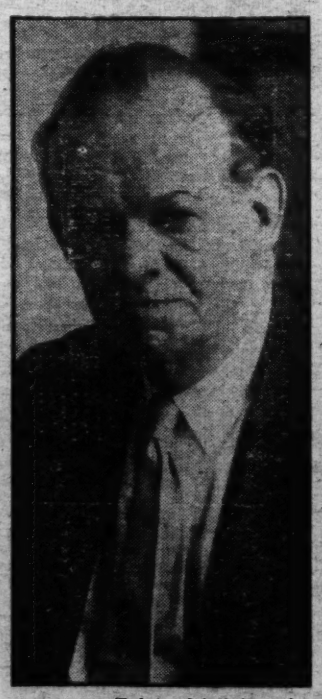

Underwood & Underwood.

Graham B. Nichol, chief of the public relations division of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

When the President Goes By Rail

The Nation's Chief Executive Travels in a Leased Car, Comfortable and Well Protected, But With an Eye to Democratic Simplicity as Well as Republican Economy.

By DONALD MACGREGOR

THE presidential special! Thundering across the far-flung rails of our transcontinental systems, roaring up the Atlantic seaboard from the Florida Keys, flying between Washington and other cities of the East. A regal train in every sense of the word, yet one which carries the most valued citizen of a great republic.

Just as the hot-weather residence of the President is the summer White House, so is the railroad car in which he travels the White House on wheels. Most often it is one of several palatial cars owned and leased by the Pullman Co. A picked crew is in charge. Comfort, convenience and, above all, safety are the prime requirements. Night and day secret service operatives as well as railroad detectives are on guard. One operative sits at the front end of the car, another at the rear. No one, unless personally known to the guardians, is allowed to enter.

Always ahead of the presidential special the railroad sends a pilot train or, at least, a locomotive. That is to make sure that the track, although thoroughly inspected, is in perfect condition. If there is to be an accident, it must be to the pilot train, not the presidential special. And in all the years that the highest official of the United States has been a privileged passenger only once has a chief executive become so annoyed with train delays that he threatened to desert the railroad.

Woodrow Wilson had been traveling all day in a private car at the tail end of a train from Indianapolis. It was in February, 1914, and Mr. Wilson was President. He had crossed the hills of Ohio and the mountains of Pennsylvania and was in Maryland. He had been working all day on reports relating to Mexico in preparation for a conference at 5 o'clock with members of the foreign relations committee of the Senate. The train was due in Washington at 4:40. That would leave twenty minutes to get from Union Station to the White House offices.

At Baltimore the train delayed for what seemed an exceptionally long time. Mr. Wilson stopped dictating and sent his stenographer to find the railroad passenger agent who always accompanies a presidential train.

"What's the trouble?" Mr. Wilson inquired.

"A car's jumped the track here in the Baltimore tunnel," said the agent. "But we won't be held up more than a few minutes more."

"All right," Mr. Wilson replied. "I've got to be in Washington for a conference at 5 o'clock."

Five minutes passed. Ten. Mr. Wilson sent for the agent again.

"What about it?" he asked.

"I'm sorry," was the reply. "They've just about got it cleared up now. We're ready to go."

The agent departed and Mr. Wilson went back to his work. Ten minutes passed, and Mr. Wilson again looked at his watch. His eyes snapped. He half jumped out of his chair.

"Get my hat and coat," he told one of the Negro porters. "I'm going to Washington some other way."

Whereupon the Chief Executive climbed down the steps of his private car and set a firm foot on the tracks in the Baltimore yards. He got his bearings quickly and started toward the station. Trailing behind were two or three secretaries and a Secret Service detail.

To those on the train, with a single exception, this was an amusing sight. The exception was the passenger agent who knew there would be the devil to pay. Newspaper correspondents in the car next to the President's would learn of the incident, and the railroad might become the laughing stock of the country. So the agent hurried after the President.

"Mr. President," he began. "I'm——"

Mr. Wilson continued walking.

"We are ready to start," pleaded the agent.

"You told me that 20 minutes ago," Mr. Wilson snapped back.

President Wilson balked

President and Mrs. Hoover, Edison and Mrs. Edison, Ford and Mrs. Ford.

"I know. I'm sorry. There was an unexpected delay."

"I'll find a railroad that won't have any delays."

Then the engineer of the train went to bat for the railroad. He backed the train slowly in the direction of the President. The passenger agent became more persuasive.

"Get aboard and there won't be a second's delay."

"Do you mean it?" Mr. Wilson demanded.

"Yes, sir. The wreck's cleared. We're going right now."

Mr. Wilson got back aboard the car. The train started. At 5 minutes to 5 the train reached Washington, setting a record for railroad speed between Baltimore and the Capital. A White House automobile was waiting, and Mr. Wilson got to the conference on time.

Most of the Presidents have been more even tempered than Mr. Wilson. Mr. Taft would have laughed it off; so would Mr. Harding.

Calvin Coolidge figured out he could save some Government money by riding not in a day coach but in a regular Pullman. To the amazement of the White House staff, he directed the purchase of 1 ticket instead of the 25 required by the Interstate Commerce Commission rules for hauling a private car. It was about the time Mr. Coolidge conceived the idea of writing on both sides of the paper in the Government departments and removing the stripes from the mail bags. With the statement that the $25,000 travel fund provided for him by Congress would be conserved, he dismissed the suggestion that he might be annoyed without a private car.

Hand-shaking ordeal.

If so many of the other passengers on the train had not wanted to get the autograph of the President, or at least shake his hand, the trip would have been a tremendous success. Finally, when Mr. Coolidge was able to dodge the crowds, he decided never to try it again.

Of all the presidential trains that ever started from Washington, the two finest never completed their journeys as scheduled. One brought a President back in a coffin; on the other the Chief Executive was hovering between life and death.

The latter of these was the train that Mr. Wilson used for a trip to the Pacific Coast to win support for the League of Nations.

The other fatally interrupted trip was that of Mr. Harding when he died in the Palace Hotel at San Francisco on his way back from a trip to Alaska.

The assassination of President Garfield occurred at the old Sixth Street Station in Washington, long since abandoned in favor of the present Union Station. It was this sad event that led to the taking of all precautions for safety when a President travels.

The President, from the $25,000 travel fund provided by Congress, pays rent for the car to the Pullman Co. and buys 25 full-fare railroad tickets.

Aboard his private car the President has every convenience. If the trip were to last for many days he would still find it unnecessary to leave the car. His meals are prepared in a small kitchen at the end of the car and served in an adequate dining room in the center of the car. His is not an ordinary berth, but a full-size bed. On arising in the morning he can have his bath under a shower tucked into the wall along the corridor of the car. His clothes, pressed by a valet, are on the bed. Breakfast over, the observation end of the car provides a suitable place for work as well as relaxation.

The practice of recent years has been to keep the presidential train schedule a secret from everybody except those directly concerned. This is a result of the war, when the Secret Service decided to take extraordinary precaution to protect the schedule. Not only does it permit of greater safety, but it saves the time and strength of the President. The public has not complained. The advent of the radio and of talking pictures has made the personal appearance of the President less of a public thrill.

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THE FIDAC COMES TO WASHINGTON

Continued from Page 3.

the graves of Italian soldiers in their country, with all the reverance that had been their wont.

When controversies arose between the British and the French over the occupation of the Ruhr, and when the American position on the war debts was causing anti-American demonstrations in foreign capitals, members of the Fidac again did much toward allaying bitterness and correcting misunderstanding. As comrades, they were able to discuss these vital issues with fairness and restraint and to look upon the situation from the opposing country's viewpoint, in addition to their own.

One of the projects in which the organization is intensely interested is the exchange of correspondence between the nationals of its various countries. Each month between one and two hundred exchange letters are translated and transmitted through the headquarters of the Fidac in Paris. Correspondence between the school children is also encouraged, and the juvenile writing club is growing daily. Little Johnnie in America is learning all about little Pierre in France, and Pierre is deciding that Johnnie is a good fellow and that therefore all Americans are worthy of his high regard. The theory is that they will grow up with a friendly feeling toward the nations whose children they have learned to like by mail and that when they are men they will be less likely to consider international problems from the viewpoint of blind prejudice.

With the future generation still in mind, an educational program has been adopted, the principal purpose of which is to teach every child in school what war is really like, substituting for the gay and brilliant idea of armed conflict a realistic conception of its horrors. In order to encourage interest in foreign affairs among the students, Fidac medals are given each year to the schools and colleges which do most to promote the study of international relations and politics.

The program also embraces an exchange of university scholarships between Fidac countries, the students obligating themselves to give, on return to their homelands, a series of talks on the customs, national life, traditions and aspirations of the people with whom they have been studying.

Through education and through travel, it is hoped that narrowness and provincialism may be overcome and that the inhabitants of each country may come to consider the people of other lands as creatures not unlike themselves, whose desire for peace is as real as their own. The promotion of veteran pilgrimages among the various member countries has become an important activity of the organization. Ten thousand British veterans, 3,000 Czechoslovakians and 3,000 Portuguese visited France last year under its auspices. Two thousand French veterans went to England, 2,000 to Italy and 300 to Jugoslavia. American veterans abroad are welcomed at the Fidac headquarters and given the addresses of ex-service men's organizations in the countries they plan to visit, that they may be received by them and make the friendly contacts the Fidac seeks to encourage.

Children are also included in the plans for interallied travel, more than 100 war orphans visiting France last July through the efforts of the Fidac Auxiliary, where the youth of ten nations were entertained by the highest civil and military officials of the republic and mingled together in joyful camaraderie, unhampered by the differences in their speech.

The leaders of the Fidac are particularly concerned with exaggerations and inaccuracies in the press which may aggravate misunderstandings among nations. They feel that false impressions are often created and dangerous sentiments aroused in one country against another by careless or unprincipled papers. Recently they have announced a journalistic award to be presented annually to the newspaper or other publication in each nation that shall have shown throughout the year the most fair, intelligent and constructive attitude in respect to other countries and foreign relations in general. At the same time, instances of bad press work on the part of unscrupulous publications will be pointed out.

As a crowning endeavor, the federation has gone beyond the confines of its own spheres of influence and arranged conferences with representatives of the veterans' societies of the former enemy countries which are in sympathy with the general move toward peace.

These are the things the Fidac, after ten years of existence, has to show for its labors. Back of them and of its future activities lies the spirit of the men of whom it is made—of Col. George R. Crosfield, of Great Britain, who fought with the British infantry at the front until his legs were shot away, then joined the aviation corps and served in the air with distinction until the armistice freed his unconquerable courage and will for return to civil life; of George Scapini, beloved member of the French Parliament, who became a writer and sculptor of renown after losing his eyesight in battle; of the heroes of ten nations whose bodies and souls bear the everlasting scars of war and who are working now, forgetful of self, toward lifting from future generations the curse of slaughter and destruction.

The delegates representing the United States this year are Maj. Julius I. Peyser, vice president of the Fidac for the United States; Paul V. McNutt, past national commander of the American Legion; Edward L. White, Col. Lemuel Bolles, Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, Ben S. Fisher, Representative Lamar Jeffers, Tom A. Lee, John J. Wicker, jr., Paul J. McGahan and Sam W. Reynolds.

Of the delegates from abroad, chief interest will center in M. Marcel Heraud, assistant prime minister of France; Col. Fred W. Abbott, of Great Britain, president of the Fidac; Baron Roger-Marie d'Avigneau, of France; Gen. Raoul Pontus, of Belgium; Compte Charles de Hemricourt de Grunne, member of the Belgian royal family and grand-grandnephew of

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

School Fine Place to Pra

Post Offers New Prize for Best Weekly Drawing

Quests of Good Cheer, With Stories of Them, Urged by Editor.

"Clang! Clang! Clang!" will ring next week the school bells for the members of the Knighthood of Youth sponsored by The Washington Post. With school will come new chances to put the Knighthood rules into use and to get your playmates interested in it as well.

Here is some news for you. The Junior Post will pay a $1 prize each week for the best drawing about Knighthood turned in by either a membeer of the Knighthood of Youth of the Junior Post Writers Club. We want a good picture about Knighthood on this page each week. Furthermore, when the Knighthood Circles reorganize after the summer holiday we will make pictures of them and print them on the Knighthood Pages, too.

Of course, we will print the picture of the first Knight who becomes Knight Banneret. Will you be the lucky boy or girl?

Send your drawings for the Knighthood Pages to the "Editor of The Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." Please remember that they must be drawn in black ink only, on good paper or carboard, and must bear the name, age, address and school of the sender. Try to get your entries in by Saturday of each week.

"When will the theater parties start again?" is a question often asked your Editor. The date is rather uncertain as yet. But we are going to have motion picture parties this fall. Watch for the notice and try to get all your friends in the Knighthood in time to enjoy the motion picture party with you. Cut out the recruiting blank on today's Knighthood Page and get a friend to sign it at once. Send it in with 5 cents for the Page Button and the beautifully colored Reminder Card. Your name will go on the Roll of Honor as one who has done a "good turn" for a friend.

Is your Knighthood Circle doing a good turn for other children? Here is what the "Ever Faithful Knights" of Alexandria, Va., headed by Charles Vernon Brown, did last week for the children of the Day Nursery in that city. The Circle took the children on a picnic. Mrs. H. Morton loaned the grounds for the picnic and the children were taken there by motor. The little children enjoyed the cows, chickens and other country delights.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon supper was served with plenty of ice cream, cake and lemonade. The members of the "Ever Faithful Knights" waited on the children and everybody had a lovely time.

Pages, Esquires and Knights!
Let's go questing, all together!

For some time we have been printing on the Knighthood pages stories of the quests of famous Knights of old. Now we are ready to begin some quests of our own. Of course, we are all on the big quest for good habits which leads to the Castle of Knighthood, but there are smaller quests we might try as well. Is there in your neighborhood a child who is shut in or sick, or an old lady who needs errands done for her, or perhaps in your own home a sick person who can not get about easily? If there is, start a quest of good cheer for them. If you have flowers in your garden take them with you. If your new friend is a child take a picture book or some paper dolls or something of that sort.

The Quest of Good Cheer will be made up of four visits. One visit a week will be good, or perhaps two visits. Do not go more often than that. When you have finished your quest, write to The Junior Post editor and tell her all about it. Tell us where you went and what you did. We may use your letter, but will not use the name of your shut-in if you do not wish us to do so. Before you start on this quest talk it over with your mother or father or guardian. Be sure she knows where you are going. Do not go in houses where children are ill with diseases that you might catch.

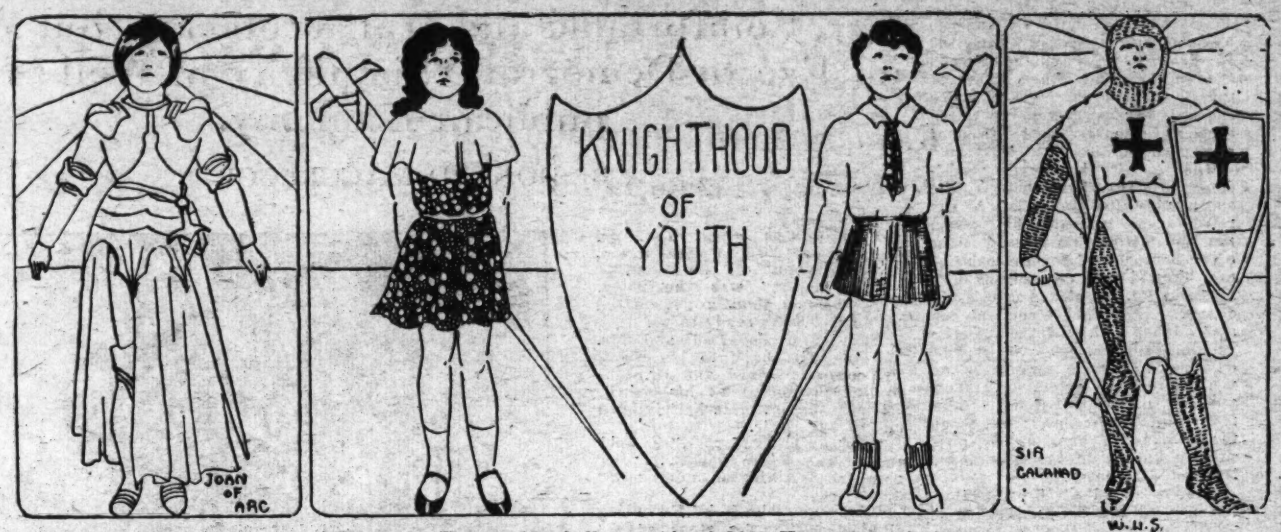
Tim.

My dog's name is Tim. He is a 2-year-old wire-haired fox terrier. He has a green doghouse in the garden and when it is cold we put an old quilt in it and he curls up in the center.

He will sit up on his hind legs and beg when he is hungry. When we say, "Get your ball, Tim," he begins to look all around for it, and if he does not see it then he barks and jumps around. Sometimes it is in the drain and then he runs and looks down and runs to us and then back to the drain, trying to show us where it is.

We are all very fond of Tim.

ELEANOR STONE.
1520 Thirty-third street northwest.



Drawn by Frances Marshall, age 14, of 2000 H street northwest.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

At last the great night of Dora's Circus arrived. Every member of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth and all the boys and girls from the tourist camp were determined that this circus was to be bigger and better than any circus ever given before.

"Or if not bigger," said little Lillian proudly, "better any way."

"Of course it will be," laughed the Valiant Lady, who was all dressed up in a Lady Giant's costume.

"Oh mother, are you going to eat us," giggled Anne as she looked at the tall stripped paper costume.

"Oh no," said Lenore's governess seriously, "none of our giants are horrid, they are all nice and kind. They are to help to make the corn grow in the play—you know so Little Dora can go to school."

"It is so good of all of you," said Little Dora, "and I will thank you before the circus and after it, too, for all your kindness. When I am in school I will remember all that the George Washington Circle and the grown-up people on the great trek have done for me."

"That is all right dear," said the Valiant Lady, "we are glad to help; we are getting a lot of fun out of it, you know."

"So am I," exclaimed Dora, "and I am so pleased that I can be a page in the Knighthood. So are all these other children from the tourist camp."

"Right this way, ladies, right this way, ladies—and gentlemen." Sam's voice could be heard as the first arrival came through the gate.

"Buy your tickets here," sang out Jack's eager voice; "you'll get more for a quarter than you ever got in your life—circus, plays, clowns, acts, singers, dancers and—and—and pretty girls and supper—chicken supper. Right this way."

"Oh dear," said Nancy, who was on the committee for the supper to be served in the orchard, "I do hope they will not think they are going to get a supper for a quarter, too—just one quarter."

"Well, we will very soon tell them," said Jenny, who was in charge of the supper ticket booth."

"Did you ever see so many people in the country—at a party?" asked Lenore breathless with glee as the audience for the circus arrived in automobiles, on foot, and even in what seemed to the city children perfectly wonderful horses and wagons.

"Well, we did advertise well," said Bill proudly.

"Oh dear," said Alice and Ruth in a breath, "we are in charge of chairs, and they have used up every one and I am sure there are no more in the house."

"Oh, we can fix that," declared the Valiant Lady, stalking out in her giant's costume. "Go and tell them that the boys and girls who will make the best circus actors must sit on the fence. They will all go and that will leave the chairs for the older people."

"Oh, I can't," said Alice. "Won't you ask them, Bill?"

"Of course," answered Bill. He gave the message in a loud voice. Soon every chair that had been used by a boy or girl was vacant and even the tiny tots were seated on the fence.

Mr. Lane, the father of Lenore and Jack, appeared on the platform which Mr Brown and the boys had made during the day. He wore a high hat made out of paper and carried a long whip and looked the part of a real circus ring leader.

He no sooner said that Senorita Canary Bird would sing than the tiny Italian mother of Alice and Ruth appeared, dressed in a yellow paper costume. She stood on a swing attached to one of the trees and sang a "Bird Song," warbling and caroling just like a bird. The Valiant Lady and Mrs. Brown exchanged glances, for they realized that they were in the presence of real art. So did a motherly looking lady in a machine drawn up on the road near the garden gate. She had been passing with her two sons and insisted that he stop the machine when she heard the bird-like voice.

"I must get out—I must. I must see who that is singing," said the motherly lady, speaking in a voice as beautiful as the singer's.

"Twenty-five cents, each," Jack said, as they attempted to pass through the gate.

"Pay our way, will you son?" laughed the motherly lady," imagine hearing that voice for 25 cents. It would be interesting to know what the gate receipts are."

"Oh, who got that lady to dive—she is going to dive—goody, goody, I like diving," little Lillian's voice was shrill with excitement as she spied the newly arrived motherly lady and her son after the song was over. "That is what the tank is for."

"Hush, dear," whispered the Valiant Lady, "the tank is for Trixie to swim in and to jump from the swimming board. What do you mean by saying that lady is going to dive. Where do you suppose she ever got that idea?" the Valiant Lady whispered to Mrs. Brown.

"Why," said Lillian, lowering her own voice to a whisper, "in the paper on Sunday. You know, it showed her picture in that very same dress and hat and said 'Great Diva to Motor Through Virginia.' You know you said that she was getting old, but she would always be young because her spirit is young—yes, you did."

"Oh—oh!" said the Valiant Lady, in astonishment, "you mean diva, not diver, dear, a singer. It is—Mme. S——. It was her picture we were looking at Sunday, don't you remember?" the Valiant Lady asked Mrs. Brown.

But the Great Diva's attention was taken up with Senorita Canary Bird again, who was leading a chorus of yellow-paper-clad canary birds in a song.

"Oh," said Little Lillian, "I am in this, that is why I have on this yellow costume and she fluttered for all the world like a tiny yellow bird to the platform as one of the tiny birdlings singing with Senorita Canary Bird.

"What shall we do?" whispered the Valiant Lady to Mrs. Brown, "we should pay attention to such a guest, but again she might not want us to notice her."

"Anyway," laughed Mrs. Brown, "I will be the one who will have to speak to her. She might be afraid of a Lady Giant."

(To be continued.)

Summer.

Summer with flowers of every kind,
With the green grass and trailing vine,
The running brook and the shady nook,
Oh, I wish it could be summer all the time.

Though the summer days are passing by,
And dear old school days are drawing nigh,
I'm not sorry, as I have so much fun
After the school days have begun.

As we have spent our vacation
We will get together in rotation
And will be on our road to school again.
Then our vacation will come to an end.

HAZEL ROBEY (age 10).
Box 84, Bluemont, Va.

STORY BOOK LADY

"WELL, the toads seem to be having a great deal of conversation among themselves," said the Story Book Lady as she paused to listen to them with the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth on their tour of inspection of Story Book Land.

"I always did think toads were the cutest things," said little Alice, "somehow, they look so wise."

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" exclaimed Anne, "just see that mother toad all dressed up in a real dress and a darling, little apron with pockets in it."

"And lace around the apron," said little Alice, "and a ball of wool and knitting needles in the pockets!"

"Come on, children," called the Story Book Lady, "Anne and Lillian think they have discovered something fine and I think they have too from what I have seen thus far. Let us read what it says on the sign before we go in."

"A Roundabout Turn," by Robert H. Charles (Frederick Warner & Co.). Jack read before the Story Book Lady could get her story-telling glasses on.

"Why, Jack," said his sister, "why did you do that? You should wait until the Story Book Lady reads the signs."

"Now, Nancy, that is all right," declared the Story Book Lady, "Jack knew I had lost my glasses again. I will have to wear an apron with pockets in it for my glasses just like the lady toad has for her knitting."

"Oh, do please!" Anne and Lillian said together.

"Well, they have a nice house in which to live," the Story Book Lady stated as they stopped to look at the toad house on the side of the hill with its dear little door and two flat door steps and flowers and grass growing over the roof.

"The mother toad is saying good-by to her son, the adventurous toad of Albury Heath," the Story Book Lady explained. "He wants to go out and seek his fortune. He likes the nice heath, but he has heard that the world is round and the heath is flat. Besides, his father's picture on the wall has a framed motto near it saying 'Hop on! Hop on!'"

"Just like the little pig who went out to seek his fortune," said Jack.

"More like Christopher Columbus," suggested Bill. "I am going to be an adventurer, too, when I grow up."

"Well, perhaps you will," said the Story Book Lady, "but we will content ourselves at present with looking at pictures and reading about this toad adventurer."

Just then there was a great clanging of chains and bracelets and loud stamping down the road. A band of pirates came along delighting the boys and scaring the little girls.

"Oh boy! Pirates!" said Sam, rushing to meet them, while the girls clung to the Story Book Lady's hand.

On and on they came, waving their knives and cutlasses, and showing lots of fine white teeth.

"What is that book they are carrying?" asked Dorothy.

"That," the Story Book Lady said as she put on her story-telling glasses, "is 'Treasure Trove of Pirate Stories,' by Ramon Wilke Kessler. (Appleton, New York.)

"And are all those people in the stories?" asked Dorothy.

"Yes," said the Story Book Lady, "and we certainly can see many familiar ones. Oh, children, all of you must have this book!"

"It has all the best pirate stories, the "Gold Bug," by Edgar Allen Poe "Captain Dingle's Piracy" and stories written by Henry Gilbert and——. I am going to read every one of these stories myself. I enjoyed them so much when I read them before."

"Let us go down here, hurry up!" the children shouted together as they came to a sign marked "The Wonder Road," by Edgar Diller Starbuck and Frank Shuttleworth (The MacMillan Co., New York).

"That will be nice," said the Story Book Lady, "for this road leads us to many fairy tales. All of us love fairy tales."

"Of course we do," the children shouted.

"Well, these fairy tales are the ones we know and love so well. They have been put in the first volume and in the other volumes are others helping us to know and see many beautiful things of other lands and in every place there are fairy folk."

"Why, Story Book Lady," said Annet, "are there fairy folk in every land?"

"If you look closely you will see them right down this wonderful road for their pictures have been drawn for us by Harold Sichel and Henry Pitz," she answered.

"Well," said Anne, "my birthday is day after tomorrow and I know what book I want."

"I know, too," said Little Lillian, "and if I wash my hands first, can I look at the book too?"

"Of course you can," said Anne, "we will read it together."

My Summer at Camp.

This summer I went to Camp May Flather for a month. It is a Girl Scout camp near Stokesville, Va., on the North River. We lived in log cabins that faced the river, and ate in one big mess hall. Our camp uniform was a green suit of middy and shorts.

There were two different classes going on in the morning and two in the afternoon, and we could pick one in the morning and one in the afternoon to go to, like: Campcraft, handcraft, weaving, or some others.

In swimming we were divided into three groups, beginners, intermediates, and advanced and we all went in swimming in one pool but at different times.

We had horses up there three days a week that we could ride if we wanted to.

I went with a group of girls up to Pioneer Camp for three days where only the girls that have passed all their campcraft tests can go. We got red ties as a kind of badge to show that we had been up there.

The big event of the season was the dedication ceremonies. Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Flather and some other important people came up and we had a program in their honor. Mrs. Hoover also dedicated a bridge that she had given to the camp.

We also had a water carnival, a wedding between the old and new campers and lots of other things.

Camp was not all play though, we had to do kitchen duty about once a week and dishes about twice a week. We also had our cabins inspected every morning and they had to be just right.

We got in lots of mischief too, like powder fights, mud fights, midnight feasts, and sliding down a mountain on a clean pair of pants, and lots of other things.

In all I had a wonderful time in spite of all the scrapes I got into.

Here is a poem I wrote about The Camp:

CAMP.

After all is said and done,
I had really lots of fun.
Though I got in many a scrape,
I came out of them first rate.
I hope next summer I can go,
To camp instead of Chicago.

HELEN SHEETS (age 13).
1831 Lamont street northwest.

tice Ways of Knighthood

Knighthood Rule Members Must Be Good at School

Question Brought Out to Be Written in Pupil's Reminder Cards.

Pages, esquires and knights of the nation-wide club for boys and girls known as the Knighthood of Youth, get out your reminder cards and write this question on them:

"Did I behave in school today, and do my own work without help from others?"

That is a very important knighthood question, as schools open their doors to the millions of school children returning to their classrooms.

In the first place, to be good in school does not mean that you are "sissy," it is just that you want to get the most good you can out of happy school hours. School is the place where you learn to use the tools of life. If you waste your time there you will not know how to use these tools when you grow up.

Your teacher has many children in her classes. She can not watch them all of the time. She should not need to do so. If you are a member of the Knighthood of Youth make it one of your quests to be good in school. Then you will like recess more than ever and have more fun then.

The last half of the school question is very important, too. Unless you do your own work you are cheating yourself first, then the school and your classmates. No one can learn a lesson for you. It is foolish to think that it can be done. Later in your life you may need that fact very much that you have cheated about today. Then it will not be yours. Just as it is better to mark an honest "O" on your reminder card rather than a doubtful "X" it is better to tell your teacher that you do not know a lesson than to copy it from some one's paper and pass it in as your own.

Now and then the editor of The Junior Post has to remind the writers for that interesting little paper that they must not copy the thoughts of other people and send them in as their own. This bad habit has been stopped to a great extent.

It is a dreadful thing for any boy or girl to cheat in this way, but it is doubly bad for a member of the Knighthood of Youth to do so. For no quest was ever won by unfair ways. If you win the stones for your castle unfairly it is not built on rock but on sand. The first strong wind that comes by will blow it down to the earth. Think of this when the thought comes that it is easy to cheat. It is perhaps but the funny part is that you hurt no one so much as you do yourself.

Alvin Powell.

I am very much interested in major league baseball. So is dad.

Not very long ago the Eastern League broke up. Alvin (Jake) Powell, who is the property of the Washington Baseball Club, was playing there.

My interest in this player is based upon the fact that he lives about 1 mile from us.

It happened that when Jake arrived here from New Haven the Washington Club was playing in the West. Jake kept himself in trim by playing with the sandlot team called the Silver Spring Giants. Jake played center field.

Sunday, July 27, the Giants were to play a team called the Howard French Team, on the former's field. I knew this and asked dad if he would take us to the game. "I guess so," he said. I knew that meant "yes," for it always does with him.

All seven of us piled in and started off.

Upon arrival at the field we discovered that the game already had gone four innings.

The first time we saw him at bat he struck out.

When he went into the field he made a marvelous running catch of what looked to be a sure Texas leaguer.

The next time up he rapped one to short The opposing infielder made an error on it, but still it took Jake's terrific speed to put him on first.

He scored on Brooke Grubb's double. Grubb is manager and short stop of the team.

The last time we saw him, his terrific speed helped him twice. First it helped him stretch a double to left into a triple. At that time, we moved over in back of third base so we could see him plainly. Once when I was cheering him he looked at the pitcher, then at me. As he did so he sauntered off the base, suddenly turned and dashed for home. Was he safe? You bet he was safe.

The Giants won the game. Jake would not have let them lose it.

CHARLES J. BENEDICT, Jr.,
9118 First avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Color This Yellow Warbler

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

Color the sky a light pink or lavender, blending into a bluish gray and green as you near the base, which represents distant hills and foliage; a little yellow and green added to the distance will give a nice effect. The branches upon which the nest is built should be a purplish red shaded with dark red and blue; the leaves are light green and yellow with shadows of dark green and brown. The nest is composed of rootlets, moss and leaves, which can be colored brown, yellow and green, with high lights of white and bright yellows.

The bird is a solid lemon yellow, with brown beak, brown eye and brown wing tips; the feet are a red and yellow.

THE YELLOW WARBLER

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

THE small birds are the ones that give us the most trouble when we start out to get acquainted with the birds. The most of these belong to the wood warblers of which about 100 are known, and 70 visit or live in our country.

No one has yet decided whether the warblers or vireos cause the most trouble to those who are studying the birds. But there are only a few vireos, and so many warblers are to be seen during migrating time which comes in late April and about two weeks in May and again in the fall.

Warblers travel mostly by night and come down among the trees during the day and travel along slowly from tree to tree. Some fly quickly among the branches, taking food wherever they see an insect, and others take time to go carefully over the twigs and leaves, even looking on the undersides. They often catch flying insects like flycatchers, but do not perch quietly until an insect comes. They take it as they work away among the trees.

Some morning you will find many little birds flitting among the branches of the trees and hear little peeps all over. They were not here yesterday. They really have dropped down during the night or early morning and will be around during the greater part of the day. Perhaps the next day there will be none or very few about. They are not all alike. The most of them are greenish, but some have feathers of bright yellow, blue, green and black, and altogether they are a puzzling lot. Little by little you will be able to single out a few of those with special markings—the chestnut-sided, the bay-breasted, the black-throated green and some others.

Boys and girls who like to solve puzzles should start out and see how many of the warblers they can learn to know. They will never be known so well as the larger birds, but as in all things worth while it will be a pleasure when you have done it. Many people do not know that there are such birds, and you may see one today that never came this way before, and it may be years before you see one of them again.

The most of them act very much in the same way and the most of them are called warblers with some other word or words to tell what kind. The red-start, yellow-throat, oven-bird or golden-crowned thrush and chat are about all that we will see here that have been given other names.

About 40 kinds have been seen in this section. Not half of these are known to nest here, and so far as is known the yellow warbler is the only one that is called a warbler that chooses to make its home about here. The chat, oven-bird and yellow-throat are warblers, too, and are about as common as the yellow warbler.

The upper parts of the yellow warbler are a bright greenish yellow, brighter on the head. The under-parts are bright yellow. The father bird has brown streaks on its sides, but these are not easily seen unless the bird is quite close, and so all of them look alike.

So many of the warblers have yellow on them, but it is usually just on their breasts or in spots on other parts of their body. The name wild canary is given to this bird by some who do not know it well. That name really belongs to the goldfinch, a bird that belongs to the same family as the canary—the finch or sparrow family. It will be well to stop and think of some of the ways to tell the yellow warbler and goldfinch apart since so many take one for the other. The yellow color is really the only thing they have in common that should puzzle us, and the goldfinch is a brighter, more clear yellow and has black on its crown, wings and tail. When you see them more closely you will notice the thick bill of the goldfinch that can crack seeds, and the yellow warbler's slender bill used to pick up small insects. The goldfinch feeds near the ground and on weeds and stalks with ripe seeds on them. When it flies you soon notice its wavy flight, and its per-chick-o-ree call as it goes up and down through the air. The yellow warbler is seen most of the time in the tops of the trees and it has the quick flitting actions of all warblers.

As the brown creeper travels about to keep in a place where it is cool all the time, this bird travels about to have summer and sunshine all the time. The feathers are the color of sunshine and it acts like a bit of sunshine—always cheerful.

So it is with us only in summer, coming when the leaves are unfolding. April the 23d is about as early as you need look for it. Violets and warblers come together. From then on you can hear its little chip and its song almost everywhere in your yards, gardens, orchards and in the woods.

Some say its song sounds like "Weechee, chee, chee, cher wee" or "Tsee, tsee, tait-a-wee, tsee." It is a happy song and may sound to you like "sweet, sweet, sweet, sweeter-sweet."

Its nest is a little cup woven of fine grass stems and a few horse hairs. It has plant down not only in the inside but all through the walls of the nest, making it quite thick and close. It is fastened tightly in a bush or small tree where a crotch is formed by several upright branches starting out nearly at the same place. The nest is not easily torn or blown out by the wind and old nests are often left in their places several years before they are destroyed. It does not hide its nest and they are easily found. That must be one reason why the cowbird lays its egg in the yellow warbler's nest so often. Quite often this little bird notices what has been done and goes to work and builds another story on its nest leaving the cowbird's egg in the lower part. Nests with three stories have been found. But quite often this bird goes on and hatches the egg and feeds the cowbird until it can find its own food when it leaves without so much as saying "Thank you," and joins the flock of its own kind.

We must not think that the yellow warbler does not care for its own eggs when it covers them. One man found a nest that had been titlted over by the wind. The birds had gone to work and built another nest near by. After the first nest was set up straight the birds claimed it and each bird took a nest, sat on the eggs until they hatched and then each fed and cared for one little brood.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of August 31:

Children under 9 years—

First prize—MARGARET McCAHILL, 325 Vine street, Staunton, Va.

Second prize—NELLO D'AMATO, 915 G street southeast.

Children over 9 years—

First prize—ELEANOR NOVICK, 3707 Woodley road northwest.

Second prize—ELBERT SEEDS, Barboursville, Va.

The Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

"THERE she is! There she is!" shouted a small boy to the Junior Post Current News Editor as we watched the skies at Bolling Field last Sunday for the first sight of the red Question Mark airplane of the daring French fliers, Maj. Coste and Lieut. Bellfonte who had flown from Paris to New York in a nonstop flight.

It was the Question Mark. The famous airplane led by Army and Navy ships made a beautiful landing and the welcome of Washington to these men, who, like Lindbergh, had braved the dangers of a transatlantic flight began. Of course, as the pilot of The Junior Post Airship says, "crossing the ocean is not too hard" because on the weekly trip around the whole round world for our readers we have to cross many oceans and in record time.

"Jump in," said the Pilot at the Editor's ear. "Let's get going!" Up, up we went until we were flying high above the city. We had many air companions then leading the way for the motor car group below which was taking the French fliers to the French Embassy on upper Sixteenth street northwest where they were to pass the night.

Everybody shouted with joy as they passed and the Editor waved a tiny French flag out our cockpit. Maj. Coste and Lieut. Bellonte could not see the flag, of course, but it was fun to wave it and thus share in all the good time.

Our first hop was to the West Indies because we wanted to see the damage which had been done by the hurricane to Santo Domingo. "I hope nothing happened to the cathedral where Columbus, the discoverer of America is buried," said the Pilot. When we reached Santo Domingo the smoke from the burning cities was so great we could hardly see anything. It was a dreadful thing and we saw airships carrying medicine and other supplies to the stricken people.

It is to be hoped that the Knights of the Washington Post will ask their mothers if they have any summer clothing they have outgrown—not shoes or hats—which can be sent by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross at 1730 E street northwest to the little children of Santo Domingo who have neither clothing nor food although good people are sending both to them.

Flying back to the United States again the Editor told the Pilot about a plan to build a wind-defying lighthouse, 400 fest high, in the harbor of the capital city of the Dominican Republic to help sailors safely to port. It is to be in memory of Christopher Columbus and it might even house his mortal body now buried in the cathedral which has not been hurt.

On our journey over Richmond, Va., we heard about the moving of the marker over George Washington's birthplace at Wakefield, Va. It has been placed on the highway so that people in motor cars can know how near they are to the birthplace of George Washington and stop for a few minutes and visit this spot which meant so much to the United States of America.

We did not stop in Washington, but went on to New Jersey where at West Field we saw Alexander Garafolo, a 17-year-old boy who got a new record for light airplanes when he climbed 19,246 feet over the airport there in his partly home-made machine last month.

"Just think," exclaimed the pilot of The Junior Post airship, "that lad learned to solo—that is fly alone—in two hours and a half!"

While in New Jersey we saw the prize-winning cow, Betty's Janis of Royalty, with her proud young owner, Marjorie Farry, of Farmingdale. Betty Janis had been nicely brushed to have her picture taken, and she looked as if she knew what was going on.

Over Poughkeepsie we watched John D. Wanzer and his six sons going to church. They all sing in the same choir at Christ Church, so it is a musical household.

A beautiful new schoolhouse, given by Owen D. Young to replace the little red schoolhouse he attended as a boy at Van Hornesville, N. Y., is a landmark in that trim little town for aviators.

Westward our pilot pushed The Junior Post Airship until we reached Los Angeles. Although it was night when we arrived there we could see teams playing on baseball fields, tennis matches going on just as if it were daylight. "They turn night into day here," said the Editor. "Yes," agreed the Pilot. "Look at that collection of butterflies!" We were flying over a Pasadena home near Los Angeles and Mr. J. D. Gunder had put his cases with hundreds of butterflies in it outside for a little while. This man says that there are three million butterflies in Los Angeles County.

On the way back to Washington we took a spin over the State of Washington and saw a log there which is said to be twelve million years old. It was found when a tunnel was being built.

The pilot was in a hurry to get back to the National Capital. "Why are you in such a rush?" asked the Editor. "I want a piece of that giant cake baked for Maj. Coste and Lieut. Bellonte," he answered as he brought The Junior Post Airship neatly to ground at Bolling Field.

"So do I," shouted the Editor. "Let's go!" And they went.

Camp.

I saw the dawn rise from the river rocks,
The golden clouds bathed in the glory of the sun.
I heard the songs of thrushes in the bush,
And then I knew that camp and I were one.

C. HATHAWAY (age 13).
Camp Wayfather, Stokesville, Augusta County, Va.

ALIBI

By HUGH MacNAIR KAHLER

OLD Mrs. Pellat was in her little flower garden when Ed Stieffel turned in at the gate of the house next door. He shifted the heavy kit-bag to his left hand so that his right could lift his hat. The old lady acknowledged the salute with visible pleasure, a trace of self-consciousness in her vague smile and uncertain nod of her white head.

Stieffel turned quickly to hide his contented grin. Mrs. Pellat must be 70 if she is a day, but he could almost believe that she flushed under the flattery of his glance. He seemed to catch a sudden glimpse, pathetically funny, of the little girl who had somehow been magicked, without knowing it, into a cushiony-fat old woman—a shy, stupid, awkward girl, Stieffel thought, blushing like a radish if a boy looked at her.

He took credit to himself for her, for her presence here in the skimpy flower pot that separated her house from Wade Trumbell's paintless tumble-down shack. It seemed to him almost as if he had invented Mrs. Pellat and posted her where she would be bound to see him come.

This didn't matter, to be sure, as much as her seeing him depart, but it served nevertheless to hearten him, just as the favoring weather had heartened him. Certainly luck, as far as such a thing existed, was on his side.

It was luck, perhaps, that the day was cloudless and bland, but after all, if a man had patience to wait for it, such a day was pretty sure to happen in June. And on such a day old Mrs. Pellat was almost absolutely certain to spend most of her time out here in her dinky little garden where she couldn't help seeing anybody who might go and come by the back door of Wade Trumbell's shanty.

Stieffel's self-approval deepened a little. A good many men in his position would have considered Mrs. Pellat as an obstacle and danger, would have tried to come and go without being noticed. Stieffel felt a condescending contemptuous pity for that stupidity; even fairly clever men were guilty of it; the record was full of well-laid plans brought to grief because their inventors fled from dangers instead of facing them.

At the open doorway Stieffel paused. For an instant, as he glanced into the frowzy kitchen, his face forgot its part, and the lazy grin vanished. The mouth flattened; there were tight lines between nostril and lip and the eyes looked out between narrowed lids as a sly, furtive face might peep past the edge of a drawn window curtain.

But it was only for a second or two. By the time the big, gaunt man at work at the oilcloth table had sensed the presence of a visitor and twisted his shaggy white head to glower over his shoulder, Stieffel's indolently good-natured grin had reappeared and the tension had gone out of arm and shoulder.

"Hey-hey, old-timer"

He spoke with lazy impudence, moving his free hand in a flippant burlesque of a military salute. Without waiting for response he came in, setting the kitbag down just inside the door. It was upon this bag that Wade Trumbell's attention seemed to focus; he glared at it with visible disfavor.

"What's the satchel for?"

The voice was gnarled and knotted like the huge figure in collarless shirt and baggy overalls; there was no room for doubt as to its unwelcome. Stieffel chuckled.

"Don't worry, Uncle Wade. I'm not moving in just yet."

"Like to see you try it," said Trumbell, "till I ask you!" Something of the surliness went out of his voice, however. "What's the sense of carrying that satchel clear out here, then, if you don't expect to stay all summer? What's in it?"

"Just samples, that's all." Stieffel helped himself to a chair, crossed his legs, lighted a cigarette. "I didn't want to leave it at the station and it didn't cost me anything extra to bring it along with me in the car, so here it is."

"Car, eh?" The old man grunted scornfully. "Getting fancy, are you? Too high-toned to walk a couple a miles to save a dollar, eh?"

"Something like that," said Stieffel. "I'm sort of practicing up so I'll know how to act when I'm rich. It's apt to happen any minute."

His eye dwelt insolently on the big, gaunt figure. Wade Trumbell chuckled less sullenly. Long ago Stieffel had discovered that the old man disliked him least when he was most offensive; that a blunt reference to money that was bound to come to Stieffel when Trumbell died abated the old fellow's enmity more effectively than any shrewd diplomacy could contrive to do.

"Don't you go betting on any such notion," said Trumbell. "I'm apt to be alive and kicking a long time after they hang you, Ed."

The old man chuckled.

"Tell you what I will do, Ed—I'll give you some supper before you start back. I guess I owe you that much for disappointing you again, this way."

"All right."

Below the carelessness of his acceptance a strange, keen stab of triumph went through Stieffel. He had planned out every step in this process of prodding Wade Trumbell into asking him to stay, and yet now that his patiently considered scheme had justified itself, he was dimly awed by its success, vaguely frightened by a feeling that everything was happening too well, that so much good luck must be balanced, presently, by an equal quantity of bad.

He shook off the thought impatiently. That was idiotic superstition. There wasn't such a thing as luck. The reason his plans moved smoothly was because he'd thought them all the way out.

He'd realized, for instance, that he would have to arrive by the 4:12 train, and that he couldn't get away until 9:20. He'd foreseen the necessity of spending all the intervening time at Wade Trumbell's house. Plenty of cleverer men mightn't have spotted the possible danger of trying to kill time somewhere else, but Ed Stieffel had been too smart to take a chance on giving these small-town hicks any reason to scratch their thick heads about his behavior. If he hung around the postoffice or the station instead of going straight to Trumbell's and staying there, even these mud-sills might see something queer about it, and it was running just such trivial, needless risks that tripped a man.

He shifted his chair as he set about shelling the pan of peas that Wade Trumbell thrust into his hands. Through the doorway he could see old Mrs. Pellat and the sight heartened him—heartened him absurdly, he thought, with a sour grin.

The soft, plump, timid old woman certainly wasn't a bit like the conventional ally and aid of a man committed to the errand that had brought Ed Stieffel up into the glen! And yet Mrs. Pellat was even more closely involved in this enterprise of Stieffel's; it was really built about her, about the nearness of her house to Trumbell's, about her fixed habit of spending most of her time among the flower beds that came to within five paces of Trumbell's back porch, about the vague, mild dullness of her face.

Stieffel suppressed a chuckle; when you came right down to hard facts that old lady was going to be in this thing as deeply as Ed Stieffel himself!

They had a word for it, the word-loving lawyers; he groped for it as his fingers dealt nimbly with the fat peapods. Accessory. That was it. Accessory before the fact and, far more important, after the fact as well.

It tickled the sour sense of comedy that was upon him. Old Mrs. Pellat had stopped weeding; she was resting now, in the splint chair under the blackberry tree, her fat hands crossed above her aproned lap.

Accessory. The word amused and pleased him. There was something pretty close to genius in a plan that could enlist old lady Pellat, before the fact and afterward, in premeditated murder;

He heard Wade Trumbell at the wood stove behind him; there was a thin, pleasantly keen smell of burning cedar, the soft, puffing chuckle of a young fire. It seemed to Stieffel that the sound of it reached Mrs. Pellat and disturbed the contented emptiness of her mind. He saw her stir in the splint chair, saw her look up, struggle gently to her feet and waddle deliberately toward the doorway of her kitchen.

Apparently she'd heard the crackle of Trumbell's kindling fire. She couldn't help hearing them talk, then! He had been pretty sure about it before; but this proof seemed almost like a purposed gesture of excitement and approval from that imaginary thing that superstitious people still believed in, still dimly feared, and half in joke but more than half in earnest, tried to appease and propitiate. Mechanically, Ed Stieffel's knuckles rapped gently at the arm of his chair.

"How you getting on with the old girl next door?" he asked, a note of jocularity in the tone.

Trumbell grunted. "I got her trained to leave me alone."

Ed Stieffel let the topic rest; as long as the old squabble over that boundary line, begun five years before Jeff Pellat died, was still unhealed, there was nothing to be afraid of. Mrs. Pellat would keep to her own side of that border, and that was all that would matter to Stieffel.

He sat in silence until supper was ready. The sight of the table had its old effect on him; the greasy skillet of fried potatoes on the smeared oilcloth cover, the graniteware pot of boiled tea, peas in the pan in which they'd been cooked, two slabs of bread . . . and the man who chose to feed himself thus, to pig it in this shanty, might have lived anywhere he pleased, as softly and richly and fully as seemed good to him.

He drew in his chair to the slattern table with a sudden sickness of disgust and hate, an overpowering, passionate ecstasy of loathing. It was intolerable that Wade Trumbell should be suffered to exist; the sound of his harsh breathing, the smack of his lips, the frank, animal hunger with which he wolfed the beast's victuals before him, became affront and injury past all bearing. Ed Stieffel's hand moved of its own volition to the pocket of his coat; it seemed to rebel against the command of his will that jerked it away again.

He made such sore work of pretending to an appetite that Trumbell noticed it, made sourly merry over it.

"Croosy, eh? My kind of grub isn't fancy enough to suit you, is it? Well, it's what keeps me standing in your light, Ed!" He cackled flatly. "It'd be funny if I made out to stay alive till you were dead, wouldn't it?"

Stieffel managed to twist his mouth into a grin in front of his locked teeth, to keep his hand away from the sagging pocket of his coat. He pushed back his chair and lighted a fresh cigarette.

"It's too hot to eat," he said.

"Noticed you were sweating," Trumbell answered. Stieffel followed his glance to the back of his own hand and saw that it was beaded. He dried it hurriedly with his handkerchief, mopped his face. This wouldn't do! It wasn't safe to let his nerves get out of control this way.

"I'm hot," he said again, and rose to help Wade Trumbell clear the table and wash the dishes.

The sickness gave way, now, to a revival of the blind desire to kill, an unreasoning hunger that was like the craving of choked lungs for breath.

The hot soapsuds in the dishpan reddened and swelled the huge, knotted hands, and the sight of them, swirling the dishrag in the gray water, focused Stieffel's hate.

He set his teeth to control the sudden quickening of impulse. Not yet . . . not here . . . wait . . . wait!

Stieffel waited. He watched Trumbell wring out and hang up the dishrag and towel, pile the chipped plates and cups on the shelf, fill and light the charred pipe for which he waited, every day, until the after-supper work was finished. The smell of the cheap tobacco fouled the hot, stale air; Stieffel moved away from it to the doorstep, where, after a moment, his uncle joined him.

He glanced at his watch. Past seven. Not much longer, now, to wait.

He could hear dim sounds from the other cottage, the clink of silver against glass and china, the slither of a metal dishrag on a cooking pan, the gurgle of water. The clearness with which his ear caught and identified them troubled him. He'd been at a lot of pains to make sure that the old woman over there would be able to hear well enough to suit his beautifully simple plan, but it had not occurred to him that she might be able, in this hushed, empty upland dusk, to hear too well.

His mind collected itself to deal with the new problem. The chance that old Mrs. Pellat would hear too much was one, perhaps in a million, but it was by needlessly running that such infinitesimal risks that shrewd men came to feel the halter draw. Ed Stieffel wasn't going to make that blunder.

Mrs. Pellat had finished at last with the supper dishes. She came out under the arch of trumpet-vine that overhung her kitchen porch and moved slowly along the path to the splint chair under the cherry tree. Ed Stieffel scowled; he could hear every one of her footsteps, could hear the chair creak softly under her. And if he could hear sounds like these it

He stood in the doorway, his right hand in the pocket of his coat, waiting till it was absolutely safe.

was certain that Mrs. Pellat might be able to hear, when her turn came to listen, more than was needful, more than was safe.

Light came to him so suddenly that he nearly laughed aloud at the beautiful simplicity of the answer to his puzzle. . . . Of course! As easy as easy!!

Again he glanced at his watch; again, cannily, he measured the degree of dusk. The longer he dared to wait, to be sure, the safer; but he mustn't wait too long, mustn't take any chance that Mrs. Pellat would go indoors before he was ready to leave.

It would be better to be done with it. Wade Trumbell hadn't any friends to come dropping in on him; at one time or another he'd quarreled with almost everybody in the glen.

He drew in a deep, slow breath. Now!

"Say, Uncle Wade"—his voice obeyed orders singularly well, considering the persistent wavering of his diaphragm, the dryness of throat and lips—"have you got anything in that medicine chest of yours that's good for indigestion? I feel kind of wobbly."

"You come right in and I'll fix you up quick as a wink!"

Stieffel followed him, suppressing a crazy desire to laugh. How many smart men, he wondered, would have thought of playing on old Trumbell's passion for jack-doctoring as the way to get him into his bedroom, bending over the chest where he kept his stock of patent medicines, his back turned, wholly off his guard?"

He stood in the doorway, his right hand in the pocket of his coat, waiting till it was absolutely safe.

"I'll give you a good dose of Pope's pensinated iron. I know I got some left in here somewheres if——"

Perhaps a hundred times Ed Stieffel had practiced the series of movements, but as the great, ungainly figure sagged forward on the tumbled cot he felt dimly puzzled. It seemed unreasonable that such a thing could be done so easily; the way people talked and wrote about it there ought to be something more impressive about killing a man than just three or four swings of the arm!

Stieffel had a vague sense of being cheated out of a tremendous emotional experience. This was just about as exciting, he thought, as driving a nail!

He had gone through the succeeding motions so often in his thoughts that he set about them now, in actuality, with the practiced swiftness of a rehearsed actor. He shut the bedroom door; he put the stout muslin bag of shot back into the pocket of his coat; swiftly he pulled off the shirt and overalls that were all the clothing Trumbell wore; managed, with some strain upon his strength, to reclothe the great figure in the nightshirt that hung from a nail in the door. With more labor he composed it in a posture of sprawling sleep, face downward against the pillow wadded in the crook of one huge upraised arm.

He studied his work and found it good. It would look convincingly as if somebody had found Trumbell asleep and stunned him before he could wake. Stieffel put on gloves before he opened the drawers of the dresser and tumbled their contents out on the floor. They probably hadn't yet found out about fingerprints; back here in these sticks, but he wasn't leaving any.

Closing the bedroom door behind him he crossed the kitchen until he could make sure that Mrs. Pellat was still sitting under a cherry tree. The sight of her gave him a singular feeling of safety.

It was a little darker than he had expected and he glanced at his watch. Plenty of time—too much, almost; Sam Dorner's car wouldn't call for him before a quarter of nine and it was only five of eight now.

He shut the door. From the shelf beside it he reached down a glass jar half full of bird shot. Old Wade Trumbell had never given up the muzzle-loading shotgun that had been his father's. That jar of shot had served Ed Stieffel as the inspiration long ago, which had guided him in his choice of a weapon. From his pocket he drew out the muslin sack and untied the cord that bound its neck; he felt his mouth grinning as he poured a double handful of shot into the jar and put it back on the shelf.

He lifted the stove lid and saw the glow of embers under a gray mist of ash; the bag, dropped down on the reddest place, pulled into a flame. Stieffel watched it burn, made sure that nothing was left of it except powdery ashes before he replaced the stove lid.

Taking pains to make no noise about it he opened the drawer of the table and the doors of the two cupboards that flanked the chimney, putting their contents into such confusion as might have been left by a stupid thief in a hurried search for plunder. From his pocket he produced a candle and, again consulting his watch, cut it at one of the notches scored in its surface. There was a mild glow of self-appla se to be had from this. Somebody not quite so foresighted would have taken it for granted that there'd be a candle in the tin stick that stood on the shelf beside the cheap clock, would have made a guess at the length of time it would burn. Not Ed Stieffel! When he went out of this room he would know to the minute how long there would be a light behind the drawn window shade.

Again he peeped out. It was almost dark, now; he couldn't see Mrs. Pellat plainly; a stir of fear moved on him. If she should take it into her head to go in earlier than usual—he'd better not risk waiting.

He lighted the candle. From the kitbag he unpacked a small phonograph, not the modern device employing a flat disk record, but the old fashioned kind that used a wax cylinder.

He grinned thinly as he set it up on a chair just beside the door to the back porch. If any question, by any fantastic freak of accident, should ever arise as to his owning such a thing, he had his answer ready. The machine belonged to a correspondence course in Spanish; he could produce the 30 records that went with it and the paper-backed lesson pamphlets that corresponded to them; he could even prove that he'd studied these lessons!

He wound the clockwork motor and slipped a cylinder out of the pasteboard tube. His brows gathered as he touched the starting lever and a whir of scratching sounds issued from the tin horn which he had cut down so that it would fit into the kitbag. Almost instantly he stopped the motor.

He'd been right. There was altogether too much of that scratching noise; with the door open Mrs. Pellat would hear it very plainly.

He went back to the stove, opened the drafts and threw in paper and some sticks of kindling. He set the skillet over the quick flame and put a thick slice of bacon into the pan. It rewarded him, presently, with a sputter of sound that was like pleasant music in his ear. He went back quickly to the phonograph, started it again, opened the door.

Mrs. Pellat was still, sitting in the twilight under her cherry tree. She did nct turn but Stieffel knew that she couldn't help hearing the voice that came past him from the tin horn.

"Ought to get started if you figure on catching the 9:20 train."

It was the fruit of much patient experiment, that counterfeit of old Wade Trumbell's voice, and it left something still to be desired, perhaps, in the matter of resemblance, but Stiffel hadn't been able to improve upon it. It was plenty good enough to fool the old woman anyway. Stiffel answered cheerfully.

"Oh, I've got loads of time. Sam Dorner's coming up to the cross-roads to drive me down to the station."

"Well, you'd better get started on down, anyway. It's pretty near bedtime for me. I'm no night owl, like you, Ed."

"All right," Stieffel laughed. The kitbag stood open on the floor beside the chair. Even Stieffel could hardly distinguish the rhythmic scratch of the phonograph needle from the hiss and spatter of the bacon on the stove.

"Well, so long, Uncle Wade. Much obliged for my supper."

"Better get started," rasped the tin horn impatiently. "And shut that door after you. You'll have the house full of bugs."

Stieffel laughed again. Still in the doorway, in full view of the old woman under the cherry tree, he leaned over, and, with the swiftness of patient practice, shut off the phonograph, unhooked the horn, thrust the apparatus into the kitbag and snapped its catch.

"So long, old-timer!" He shut the door. It was fairly dark, now that the candlelight was shut off. Just as well that he hadn't risked waiting any longer. Old Mrs. Pellat would be going indoors any minute now. He lifted his hat to her as he passed and spoke in affable farewell.

"Good-by, Mr. Stieffel." The voice was mildly amiable and the syllables were separated and spaced in the plodding drawl. Stieffel grinned happily in the dusk. He made his way past the angle of Trumbell's shanty to the cart track that wriggled downhill toward the paved highway. She would be glad to swear in his favor if she had the chance; it would be a queer jury, too, that wouldn't believe her!

He waited under cover of a blackberry thicket beside the road to see the light disappear behind the shaded window. As soon as the house was dark it would be safe to get away. There was nothing to be afraid of, anyway.

He heard footsteps coming toward him from the direction of the highway and for an instant that conviction of security was shaken; he felt a stab of panic. Boldly, though, he walked on to meet the newcomer; whoever it might be it was safer to meet him away from the house than near it; certainly he couldn't afford to give anybody the notion that he was afraid to be seen.

He could have laughed with relief a he recognized the lanky figure that plodded toward him through the rutted yellow dust. There wasn't any chance at all that Doc Averey had walked up that hill to call on Wade Trumbell; it had been five years since they'd spoken to each other.

"Coming up to see Uncle Wade, Doc?" Stieffel chuckled, held out his hand. "Better hurry or he'll be in bed before you get there. Just kicked me out because he was anxious to turn in."

Averey shook his head. "I'm going to see Abbie Pellat, Stieffel. Wade Trumbell and I don't get on very well—thought you'd know that." He paused. "Walking to the station? You haven't got any too much time to catch the 9:20."

Sam Dorner's coming after me," Steiffel explained. "He won't drive any farther up the hill than the crossroads, as I have to meet him there."

He swung blithely down the hill. If he had managed it himself he couldn't have asked for anything better than his chance encounter with Joseph Averey. The Doc's evidence would dovetail perfectly into old Abbie Pellat's testimony.

The certainty of this complete safety grew pleasantly upon him as he waited at the crossroads for the headlights of Sam Dorner's little tin car. He wasn't even in a hurry to see those lights.

He was pleased to hear the noise of Averey's returning footsteps. It was just as well that the Doc should be able to swear to this second meeting.

"Wait a few minutes, Doc, and we'll give you a lift down to your house," Stieffel called cheerfully as the long figure came toward him through the early darkness.

"You'll get there sooner and a whole lot easier than if you hoof it."

"All right." Averey spoke slowly. He came and stood close beside Stieffel and in the dimness he seemed even taller than he was. There was little silence. "Did you say that it was Sam Dorner who was coming for you, Stieffel?"

"Uh-huh. Why?" Stieffel felt a lessening in that comfortable certainty that he was safe.

"I was going to ask you that,' myself," said Averey. "There are three other men who drive public cars, Stieffel. Why did you choose Sam Dorner to drive you down to the station tonight?"

"Why not?" Stieffel shrugged his shoulders. "It's all the same to me. Why shouldn't I hire Sam Dorner?"

"Here he comes now," said Averey, as the yellow headlamps glowed suddenly at the foot of the slope. "Perhaps I'd better let him answer me."

"Answer you what?"

Stieffel tried to make his voice sound decently blustering. He slid down from the rail of the snake fence. "What are you getting at, Averey? What——"

The little car panted up to them and his voice was drowned in the clatter of its racing motor as Sam Dorner threw out his clutch. Averey called out above the uproar:

"Stop your engine, Sam, and get out."

His hands moved swiftly, so swiftly that before Ed Stieffel could retreat they had clamped upon his wrists. The clamor of the engine ceased.

"What's up, Doc?" said Dorner, scrambling out over the side of the car. "I got to hurry if I'm going to get Stieffel down to that train."

"Stieffel will wait," said Averey. "I have been asking him why, with three other taxi drivers to choose from, he should hire a sheriff's deputy to drive him to and from a murder. It was either very clever, as I see it, or very stupid. What was it, Stieffel?"

"You crazy?" Stieffel managed to find his voice, to find, among the whirl of his brain, words that would play for time. "A murder? What murder? Who——"

"Sam," said Averey, "I went up the hill this evening to see old Abbie Pellat and on my way I met Stieffel just coming down. He told me that old Wade Trumbell had ordered him out so that he could go to bed, and that he was coming down here to wait for you to drive him to the station."

"It's the truth," said Stieffel. "I don't know what you're trying to get at, but I told you the truth and——"

"Some of it was true,' said Averey quietly. He turned to Dorner. "I found old Abbie sitting in her garden, a few steps away from Trumbell's back door. She was worried because she smelled something burning on Trumbell's stove, and to quiet her I knocked at the door, and when he didn't answer, I went in.

"The kitchen was full of smoke. I found a skillet on the fire with something burned to a cinder in it; there was as a candle burning. It didn't seem like old Wade Trumbell to go to bed with something cooking and a lighted candle guttering on a shelf, so I opened his bedroom door to see if he was there. I found him dead in his bed; his skull was crushed in just above the spine. He'd been dead an hour, perhaps; maybe a little less than that, but not much, for there was warmth in him still."

"He was alive when I went out," Stieffel cried. His voice went high and shrill in his throat. "I can prove it by Abbie Pellat!" He twisted uselessly at the grip of Averey's hands. "She'll tell you so herself if you ask her!"

"What makes you think so, Stieffel?" Averey spoke quietly. "Why should Abbie Pellat have any reason to think that you left your uncle alive when you came out of his house?"

"Why, she was right there! She wasn't 20 feet away when he was yelling at me! She couldn't have helped hearing him bawling at me to shut the door so the bugs wouldn't get in! She'll tell you I wasn't out of her sight while——"

"So that's how it was?" Averey's voice was almost compassionate, but the tension of his hands did not relax. "I'm beginning to see where you made your mistake, Stieffel. It's been puzzling me, this cocksureness of yours that you were safe, but I see now. You were counting on some trick or other by which poor old Mrs. Pellat was to be fooled into thinking that she had heard Trumbell talking to you after you'd left the house. I don't know what the trick was, but it doesn't matter, because it didn't work. It couldn't work, Stieffel. For two years and more Abbie Pellat's been stone deaf!"

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Famous Pets of Famous People

When Louis XI's Pet Lioness Died He Preserved Skin and Carried It Around With Him.

By PRESTON WRIGHT.

LOUIS XI OF FRANCE, got a crazy delight from his associations with animal pets. He was always thinking up mad pranks in which they might be used.

Who but he could have thought of organizing an orchestra of pigs?

Composed of animals big and little, it was gathered under a pavilion covered with velvet. In the center was a sturdy table with steps. Attendants prodded the pigs and drove them up the steps. When they were gathered on the table, they were prodded some more. Their indignant squeals produced an orchestration that made Louis laugh heartily.

In addition to a large collection of dogs and cats of many breeds, he maintained a regular menagerie of pets. It included an elephant, two dromedaries, some lions, several wild boars, a leopard, and a number of wolves and monkeys.

The king begrudged the spending of money on many things, but not for falconers and dog trainers. These had to be of the best and he paid them extravagantly.

Birds which claimed his affections and which he had brought to him for his pleasure included falcons, pigeons, peacocks, magpies, canaries, goldfinches linnets, larks, eagles, quail, partridges, gulls, orioles, crows, herons, gonfalcons and ostriches. These were kept at Plessis under special guard.

When he wanted a new pet he was ruthless in acquiring it. Having developed a sudden passion for parrots he ordered all that could be found in Paris seized. Once he got them, none were returned. He kept the whole lot for a collection.

He had no idea of boarding his "zoo" at his own expense. So he forced the butchers of Tours to provide his birds and animals with food.

This cost the poor butchers so much that they begged the city to remit their license fees. Whether or not this was done does not appear.

One of the craziest of his conceits was to dress a poor lout in the skin of a deer and set him loose in the forest to be chased by his hunting dogs. They caught the fellow and killed him.

Of his larger animals his favorite pet was a beautiful lioness. He thought so much of her that he took her with him on his voyage to Limoges in 1479. She seemed to him a symbol of his power and position.

Louis had the lioness placed in a room next his own aboard ship. For safety's sake a leash was kept on her.

The voyage was rough and the poor beast, irked by her confinement, made an attempt to escape. She managed to get through a window, but the powerful leash refused to break and she was strangled to death.

Louis was heartbroken. He could not make up his mind to bid his pet a complete farewell. He had her body skinned, and carried the pelt along with him in a handsome chest.

(Copyright, 1930.)

"She managed to get through the window but the powerful leash refused to break."

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE recent drought has brought into public notice another type of Uncle Sam's interest in the American home, the food supply for the Nation.

Almost from the beginning of the Republic the Government has safeguarded in every way possible the food supply and food resources. The Department of Agriculture has a long and honorable history in this regard.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the department has specialized in food study since its organization. Not only does it test out recipes, develop new ways of handling foodstuffs and suggest ways and means for food economics, but it has made a careful survey of nutrition and diets as well.

In a recent bulletin published by the bureau the work of Caroline L. Hunt, associate specialist in food and nutrition, it was pointed out that "most of the common foods may be classified into five groups, according to their composition and uses, namely (1), vegetables and fruits, (2) meat, milk and other foods depended on for complete or efficient protein, (3) cereals, (4) sugar and sugary foods, and (5) fats and fat foods. A meal, a day's ration, or a weekly food supply made up from representatives of all these five groups is likely to provide all the substances required to make the diet wholesome and attractive, and for this reason the classification should serve as a guide in the selection of foods and the planning of meals."

The bulletin gives other valuable suggestions as to the amount needed for a week's supply in each of the five classifications for the average family of five persons.

Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page is printed by The Washington Sunday Post to bring the housewife close to Government sources of aid in her domestic problems.

The housewife troubled with the question of feeding her family properly on a certain amount each week could obtain much useful information from this bulletin, which is known as "Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1313," U. S. Department of Agriculture. Write directly to that department for it.

Questions on items contained on this page will be answered upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope sent to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

The Baby's Education.

By HELEN T. WOOLLEY.

(Director, Institute Child Welfare Research, Teachers College, Columbia University; Committee on the Infant and Preschool Child, White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.)

It may seem absurd to talk about a baby's education, but modern research in child development is teaching us that human beings learn more in the first few years of life than they do in any other equal period. Intelligent interest in the proper training of infants, therefore, is growing and the fact that the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection will include a consideration of the normal preschool child and his educational problems, when it meets next November in Washington, is merely a sign of the times.

Kindergartens are no longer a novelty and we are gradually becoming used to the idea of nursery schools in many of our large cities, but when all is said and done a baby's first teachers are usually his mother and father and upon their wisdom and patience as teachers depends much of the baby's future happiness and success in life.

Some of the things a baby "learns" to do, of course, are simply part of his growing up and parents and teachers have very little to do with the process, aside from providing a favorable environment and good food, enough sleep, proper clothes, exercise and fresh air. But many of the baby's accomplishments depend entirely upon his home training. This difference between the parent's functions as a "good provider" and as an educator is clearly illustrated by the difference between the two great accomplishments of the baby's first two years—walking and talking.

A baby really does not need to be taught to walk. First he crawls on all fours, and then because he is a human being, and not a puppy or a kitten, instead of developing greater speed on all fours and letting it go at that, he gradually learns to walk erect, "like a little man." Proper food will, of course, have made his legs strong and dependable, and proper clothes will leave his body unhampered, and mother and father can help by holding his hand or collar to guide his first uncertain steps, but after all, the final triumph belongs to mother nature.

Talking, however, is a different matter, for when the baby's vocal organs mature and he begins to make articulate sounds, his family become his teachers whether consciously or otherwise. He learns whatever language he hears with the very intonations and pet phrases of his elders—the Chinese baby, for instance, does not inherit any vocal control which makes it easier for him to learn Chinese than any other language.

Most babies adopt sounds with meanings before they actually learn to talk. They make one sound which means "feed me, I am hungry," another which means "play with me, I want to be amused," and another which means "I am sleepy, put me to bed," long before they have the words to express these ideas, but many babies begin to say a few words by the end of their first year, and a baby who is not talking, to a limited extent, at least, by the time he is eighteen months old should be regarded with concern by his parents.

The names of people and familiar objects are the words which most babies learn first—mother, father, ball, milk, &c. Then come the action words—run, walk, get up, get down and the like.

At this stage mothers and fathers must be patient teachers in helping the baby to increase his vocabulary. For instance, the first animal he learns to recognize and call by name may be his kitten, and all other four-footed, furry creatures immediately become to him "kittens." A squirrel is a "little kitty;" a dog, perhaps even a horse, is a "big kitty," and the mother must for the moment turn naturalist to point out the differences between these fascinating creatures. She must also be willing to listen to endless prattle about them.

No baby learns to talk without a great deal of practice. Therefore, grown-up members of the family must be willing to endure and even to encourage baby speech instead of becoming bored and falling back on the old adage that "children should be seen and not heard." Of course, the mother must teach her baby "manners"

A practical and serviceable type of school dress for the small daughter of the family.

—not to interrupt conversations and to give other people a chance to speak. But grown-ups sometimes forget that this rule should work both ways, and having taught the baby not to interrupt the conversation of his elders, they ruthlessly break into his conversation. Parents must teach correct pronunciation and correct forms of language, helping the baby to grow up and away from "baby talk," instead of encouraging peculiar pronunciations just because they are so cunning, and they must also learn to conceal their amusement, for babies are very sensitive to ridicule and quick to be inhibited by it.

If the baby's first experience with grown-ups has led him to see them as great creatures, given to sudden whims and unaccountable bursts of laughter, he is likely to become shy and keep his youthful problems to himself. But if the baby grows to school age, knowing mother, father and adult members of his family only as teachers who are always helpful and kindly, a firm foundation has been laid upon which school and home can build his education.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

RABBIT PIE.

Domestic rabbits are being raised for meat as well as fur in many parts of the country, although their production is most highly developed in the Western States. The meat may be eaten the year around, and is coming to be appreciated as a very delicious addition to the menu. In color and flavor, domestic rabbit meat is so superior to wild as to seem an entirely different article of food. All the meat on a domestic rabbit is white and delicately flavored throughout. In food value rabbit falls in the class with poultry and other meats as a source of efficient protein.

Most of the domestic rabbits are marketed at 8 to 10 weeks of age, and are then termed "fryers." The bones of these quickly grown rabbits are very brittle, and in preparing the meat for cooking care should be taken to break them in such a way that they do not sliver. Like young chickens and tender chops and steaks, young rabbits can be cooked by the quick methods of frying or broiling. The older rabbits need longer, slower cooking. They are usually first simmered until tender and then used for casserole dishes, pie, croquettes, salad, or other dishes of which cooked meat is the basis. The Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Bureau of Biological Survey, has worked out a number of new ways of preparing rabbit meat. A new publication, Leaflet 66, called "Rabbit Recipes," is now available on the subject. The following recipes for rabbit pie, which is one of the best ways of cooking an older rabbit, is from the leaflet.

Rabbit Pie.

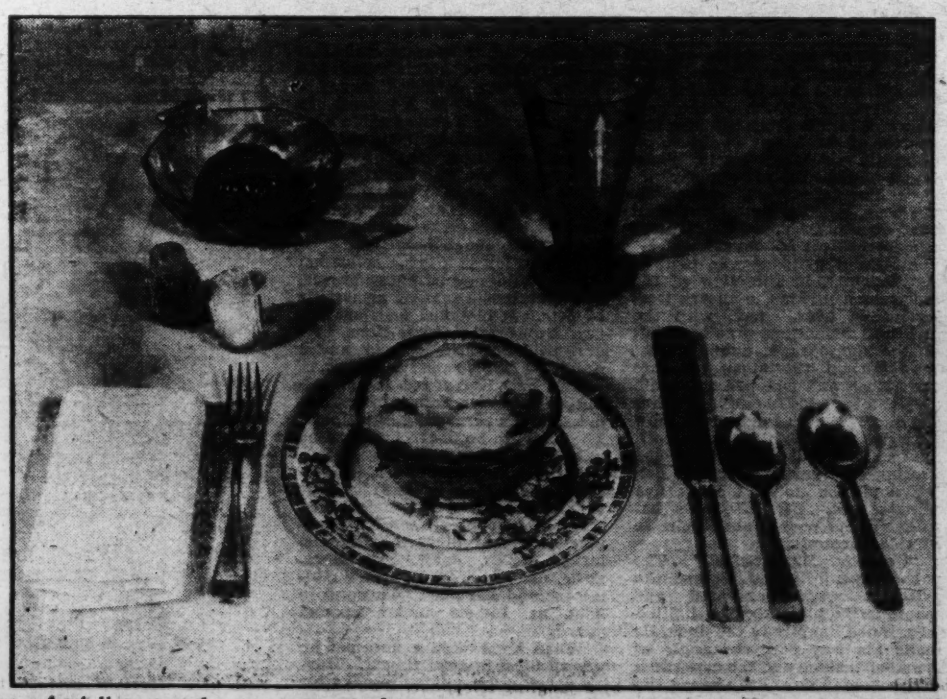
1 rabbit.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 onion, chopped.
1 green pepper, chopped.
½ cup chopped parsley.
3 tablespoons butter or other fat.
Flour.
Dash of tabasco sauce.
Pastry.

After wiping the meat with a damp cloth, cut into two or three pieces. Place in a kettle, barely cover with hot water, add the salt, partly cover the kettle, and simmer until tender, or about one and one-half to two hours for a mature rabbit. Drain and measure the broth, and remove the meat from the bones in large pieces. Cook the onion, green pepper, and parsley for a few minutes in the fat in a skillet and stir frequently. For each cup of broth measure 1½ tablespoons of flour and mix well with the fat and seasonings. Add the broth and stir until thickened. Add more salt if needed and a dash of tabasco sauce. Mix well with the rabbit meat and pour into a baking dish, or into individual ramekins. Cover with pastry and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the crust is golden brown.

Cottage Cheese Dressing.

½ cupful milk.
¼ cupful vinegar (not too strong).
1 egg.
1 cupful soft cottage cheese.
1 cupful sour cream, whipped.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 teaspoonful mustard.
½ teaspoonful paprika.
2 teaspoonfuls flour.
1½ teaspoonfuls melted butter.

Method—Mix the dry ingredients together and cream them with the melted butter. Add the creamed mixture to the heated milk and stir until very thick. After the mixture has boiled, add vinegar slowly, stirring all the while. Cool slightly and add beaten egg. Put the cottage cheese through a sieve, if necessary, to break up lumps. Using an egg beater, beat the cottage cheese gradually into the dressing until smooth. Lastly, fold whipped cream into dressing.



As fall approaches, gastronomical interest is revived in the individual rabbit pie.

A Good Type of Dress For a 6-Year-Old

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

How the children grow over the summer? Vacation weeks have passed quickly, and school days are on us again before we realize it. Children in their sun suits or bathing suits have needed little in the way of clothing. Then comes the distressing discovery that May has positively nothing to wear to school—she's outgrown every single one of last spring's dresses, and must have a brand-new set. It isn't merely that her legs and body have lengthened; she has broadened in shoulders and chest, her arms have grown longer, and altogether she's just a bigger girl and must be provided for accordingly.

We mothers manage to bridge the gap somehow with a hem let out here and there, while we hastily shop for prints and patterns for fall outfits. The Bureau of Home Economics has some help for us this year, in the form of new designs for little girl's dresses. The one illustrated is a very good type to begin on, while there are still likely to be warm days when freedom of arm and a loose neckline will be much appreciated. If you put a generous hem into this dress—6 or 8 inches—you may even get another summer with it, for it is roomy through the chest, and has raglan sleevelets which will take care of width at the shoulders.

Any preferred wash fabric can be used for this little dress. The one illustrated is made of blue gingham. Extra fullness is allowed on each side of the center front and center back by means of four inverted box pleats, stitched down a few inches and then pressed into place. The short sleeve was preferred in making this dress because of the freedom from restriction, and because it was made for the in-between season, when longer sleeves are unnecessary.

Notice especially the rounded out collarless neckline. When this dress is worn under a coat or sweater, as the weather will soon require, it will be much more comfortable than a dress with rolling or sailor collar. Too, there will be nothing to smooth and straighten as the coat goes on. Both neck and front opening are finished with a simple and effective trimming made by overhanding with colored twist a short blanket stitch edge. The three square tabs for the buttons and buttonholes give a tailored finish. Large square buttons easy for any child to manage make this little frock as simple to put on as a coat. The bureau is interested in encouraging children to dress themselves, and all the dresses designed by its clothing specialists feature this point.

William Lyon Phelps on An All-American Eleven

FIRST and foremost is Thomas Edison on an all-American eleven. No living citizen of the United States seems surer of earthly immortality. His accomplishments are varied, remarkable, and permanent. The conditions of daily existence have been profoundly changed by his single efforts. He has made us all miracle-workers. And his career is itself a miracle. I do not know who comes second, but I know Edison comes first. In comparison with him, Merlin and all the genii of the Arabian Nights were crude and clumsy.

His intimate friend, Henry Ford, must certainly have a place. He has put the world on wheels. He has enabled people to live and move and have their being anywhere and everywhere. He has destroyed the isolation of the farmers' wives, who were formerly marooned. He has taken them out into the sunshine. He has changed the automobile from a rich man's luxury into a common convenience. In economic problems concerned with labor, employment and wages, he has led and others have followed.

One of America's greatest and most practical philanthropists is Nathan Straus. While they were still young, he and his splendid wife, the late Lina Straus, began to devote themselves to the welfare of humanity. By his skillful and unselfish work in the pasteurization of milk, he has saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of children. Mr. and Mrs. Straus found their greatest happiness in doing good to their fellow men, regardless of race, nationality, or creed. They set an example.

Harry Emerson Fosdick is now the leading pulpit orator of America, taking the place formerly held by Henry Ward Beecher and then by Phillips Brooks. In his own church, and by means of the radio, and through his publications, he exerts a prodigious influence, all for good. He preaches and practices with equal success.

Charles Lindbergh is the youngest person in the eleven, but every one will concede him a place. Flying the ocean when he did and as he did is the essence of romance. We all know how even the greatest exploits may lose their savor by one imprudent or foolish remark. Lindbergh is a man we are proud to have represent America. His behavior on both sides of the ocean is as fine as his courage and skill in crossing it.

Elihu Root, who, like Edison, is an alert octogenarian, is probably our foremost living statesman. His accomplishments do not need to be recorded in detail. He has served his country and the world magnificently. When his brother died he left in his will a personal tribute to the character of Elihu Root that must have been more gratifying than international honors.

Robert Andrews Millikan, probably our foremost physicist, has received many honors, decorations and medals; his name is known in every center of learning in the world. As a research scientist he is regarded with respect by all his peers; and he has not been afraid to popularize some of the results of his work for the benefit of the people. He is not only a physicist; he is an idealist.

Richard Evelyn Byrd (first syllable of middle name pronounced Eve) is as gallant and romantic a figure as any medieval knight. Emerson's words apply to him:

Sailor of the atmosphere:
Swimmer through the waves of air.

He is the perfect type of the Virginia gentleman. He was fortunate in returning from the South Pole, but it is certain that if he had been compelled to share the fate of some of his predecessors, he would have met it with the same courage displayed by them. No one deserves success who cannot endure failure.

John D. Rockefeller deserves a place not because of his acquisition of a stupendous fortune, but because he has shown rich men how to make the most judicious and beneficial use of it. He has made it fashionable, almost to the extent of being compulsory, for rich men to regard themselves as trustees for the public benefit. Forty years ago I heard the late George M. Pullman say that Rockefeller had set the style for giving away money. Mr. Rockefeller's gifts to education and to research are of inestimable benefit. He seems also to be a master in that very difficult art—the art of properly bringing up children and grandchildren.

Calvin Coolidge, the only President since Washington who could have had a third term, represents not so much contemporary America as the pioneer Americans who laid the foundations of our country. Simple in manner, God-fearing, common-sensible, with immaculate integrity, he won the confidence of the American people without any of the arts of popularity. And now, his daily editorial, read by millions, contains the wisdom of his experience.

Herbert Hoover is perhaps our only President without any political training. But his work in the war attracted the attention and the applause of the world. He has two assets—brains and character. He is the incarnation of devotion to the public welfare; he will reassure his friends and disappoint his enemies.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

The Riotous Finale of a Greenwich Village Revel

A DIZZYING haze of smoke and scent. Helen stifling in the airless, overcrowded studio.

Feeling awkwardly out of place as she scanned the candlelit room. A studied bizarreness. Grotesque sketches on the low walls.

And the guests—an incongruous medley! Some in business suits. A few ultra-smart evening gowns. One blond giant in a polo shirt and breeches.

Here only by chance. Dinner in Greenwich Village with the Bartons—who had suggested dropping in on artist friends.

Finding a party in progress, and inescapably urged to stay.

"Dear, I feel so out of it with this crowd," a wistful whisper.

"Pretty hectic bunch." Warren reached for a fantistic ash-tray "We'll make a quick getaway. Hello, parked in a popular spot!"

A steady surge of cocktail seeking guests to the table back of them.

"You two mustn't be so exclusive!" their orange-pajamaed hostess flaming up.

"That's all right," grinned Warren. "Get a kick out of looking on."

Again the phonograph. A noisy scramble for partners.

"Aren't you dying to dance with me?" a girl with shoulder-length earrings undulating over to Warren. "Now don't try to deny it!"

His shrug of submission as she tugged him out to the floor.

Helen's left-alone embarrassment. Conscious of glances from the table patrons.

"I beg your pardon," a solemn young man dropping beside her. "But what is your opinion of the post-impressionist influence on contemporary French art?"

"Why, I—I'm afraid I don't know anything about it!" flushing.

"And you admit it?" a surprised stare. "Found at last—the perfect woman!"

Jumping up, he danced her off with exaggerated compliments.

But abruptly abandoning her for the cocktail table when the music stopped.

Flushed and breathless, she glanced around the animated studio. The Bartons over there—but absorbed in a sleight-of-hand trick.

Glimpsing Warren on a couch, The earringed girl flopping on his lap!

Amused relief as he ungallantly shoved her aside and started off.

This delirious party! Everyone trying to live up to the Village—pseudo-bohemians!

"Looking for me, little one?"

Helen spun about at the arm on her shoulder. A bald-headed stranger with black-ribboned glasses.

"Beware of my former husband!" a woman waved a warning cigarette. "He's dangerous—I ought to know!"

"Oh I—excuse me," confusedly, shrinking from his restraining hand.

Picking her way around the gyrating couples.

"Look out!" a shouted warning.

An icy shock! A tall man standing over her, apologizing profusely. Trying to carry three glasses—and one spilled down her back!

"What's the trouble, Kitten?" Warren strode up. "Cold shower, eh?"

"Dear, can't we go now?" shivering at the clinging chiffon.

"If we can sneak out. Hold on, what's the excitement over there?"

In the corner, a hilarious group. A bearded artist making a charcoal sketch—on a woman's decollete back!

"Spinal art!" chuckled Warren. "That's a new one. A hot bath and his creation goes flooey!"

Strident mirth as the human canvas wriggled under the tickling crayon.

"I think my wraps are in there," starting toward a black-curtained doorway. "Oh, look, dear! That's cruel——"

A giggling woman trying to empty her glass into a goldfish bowl!"

"I want 'em to get stewed!" she shrilled. "Ever see a goldfish that couldn't swim a straight line?"

Mr. Barton trying to restrain her. A shrieking struggle—and a crash!

The bowl shattered! Broken glass in a pool on the floor. And the fish——

Forgetting her self-conscious-ness, Helen darted over. Trying to scoop up the helpless flapping slivers with an ash-tray.

The crowd surrounding her now—abandoning the bareback artist.

"Stick 'em in this!" the man in riding breeches bringing a pitcher.

"Here's Gauguin!" a purple-nailed hand dropped in a tiny turtle.

The last foundering mite rescued—safe in the reviving water.

A chorus of congratulations. Helen's back thumped in boisterous approval.

Again trying to break away. But stopped by a thundering "Attention!"

Their host, a puny man in a vivid Russian blouse, jumping up on a model's dais.

"Fellow-rioters!" shouting through an improvised music-sheet megaphone. "Clear the floor for stunts. Volunteers kindly step up!"

A dash for chairs. Helen curled on a Moroccan floor pillow. Warren back of her, leaning against the batik-hung wall.

Two tuxedoed youths tap-dancing to the crashing piano. A rhythmic heel-and-toe beat on the rugless floor.

"Dear, that must sound awful below!" under cover of the applause. "You'd think they'd complain——Oh, I wish we could go!"

"Can't walk out on the performance," grunted Warren. "Hello, what's that old bird up to? Not going to do any hoofing?"

A distinguished-looking man bowing. Silence at his held-up hand.

"Friends. I shall be 64 next week," exaggerated pomposity. "But I challenge any youngster here to best me standing on his head!"

A ripple of surprised laughter. Then some one tossing him a pillow.

His gray head on the cushion, slowly he elevated his spatted shoes.

Helen's elfin impulse to take up his challenge! A gymnastic favorite from her morning exercises.

Uproarious applause as he somersaulted back to normality.

Next a couple burlesquing an adagio dance.

Their acrobatics interrupted by a jangling telephone. The host hurrying out.

"Bourgeoise tenants setting up a howl?" called the pianist when he reappeared.

"No, no, not at all! On with the show!!"

But during a caterwauling quartet, Helen saw his whispered conference with his wife.

"Dear, I'm sure some one was complaining! Hadn't we better go before they get any noisier?"

Trying to wedge an inconspicuous doorward passage. But checked by the megaphone-wielding host.

"You're not running off so soon? Party's just getting under way!"

"Sorry, but I've a hard day tomorrow," apologized Warren.

"Forget it!" propelling him back. "We want you for our band."

"You've picked the wrong victim," grinning. "I'm no musician."

"That's why you're needed. Bring on the instruments!"

A clanking miscellany. Frying pans, a washboiler, a dinner gong, pie plates, a saw——

Growing hilarity as the orchestra was augmented by paper-wrapped combs and soup-spoon castanets.

"Now we want a muscular arm. You're elected!"

Warren's protests ignored, a green-enameled dishpan and the potato masher thrust into his hands.

"Give 'em 'Hearts and Flowers!' All together, now," the host flourishing a paint-brush baton. "With feeling!"

The piano starting the sentimental classic. An incredible din. Kitchen tinware prevailing.

The clatter aggravated by appreciative roars from the audience.

Helen wishing they had escaped before this awful racket. And Warren dutifully thumping the dish-pan drum!

Every one taking part. A dignified elderly woman crashing pot-cover cymbals.

Through the metallic pandemonium, an insistent ring.

The door flung open. A red-faced bathrobed man—and a policeman!

"What's going on here?" he blustered. "Disturbin' the peace!"

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry," the hostess addressed her guests. "But our landlord lives downstairs, and he thinks we are a bit noisy——"

"A madhouse!" he sputtered. "You can clear out tomorrow. I won't have rowdies like you in my apartments. Officer, get rid of these roughnecks!"

"Step on it, now, all of yez," scowled the policeman. "And go easy—or I pull in the whole gang!"

A hysterical giggle. All piling out in buzzing excitement.

Helen flying to the bedroom. Extricating her wrap from the jumbled heap.

"Sorry it came off so early," their host at the hall door. "But thanks for helping."

"Helping?" puzzled Warren. "Only helped you get put out."

"That's why we threw the party!" his voice lowered.

"The devil it is!"

"Yes; we're going to New Mexico and can't sublet the place. Two years' lease he wouldn't let us break——"

"So you had to get dispossessed, eh? Congratulations!" drily. "You certainly put it over."

Helen following tremulously as he stumped down the shadowy stairs.

On the ash-canned sidewalk, chattering groups waiting for taxis.

"Come on, Kitten, let's get out of this," swinging her around the corner. "We'd better walk a few blocks. Need to cool off after that riot."

"Oh, I was never so mortified!" quivering. "To be asked to leave ——"

"Pretty raw," striding with indignant vigor. "Way they shut up when that cop blew in! Did you see that frisky old boy dodge behind the sofa?"

A reminiscent chuckle at the undignified scene.

"How could they?" running to keep up. "To invite people—knowing they'd be put out!"

"Guess that crew's used to it!" he snorted. "They were game to lift the ceiling. Seemed to know the technique."

Starting across the moon-gramed stillness of Washington Square.

"Dear, if you'd left when I wanted to—we'd have escaped all that."

"Huh, didn't know we were recruited for lease-breaking," pausing to light his pipe. "Wait'll I see Barton—kind of morons he trails with! Artists, eh? Roughhouse artists! Well, last time we go slumming on a second-hand bid!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next Week—A Covetous Collector.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE harvest time for publishers is approaching. With it comes the chance to redeem what has been a more or less lean season for the men who make books out of others' thoughts.

Already there are indications that this is to be a "Book Christmas." If this is true, 1930 will not be remembered as such a poor year, after all, on Publishers' Row.

There are signs in the skies that the $1 book will be somewhat of a rarity in 1931. The publishers who clung to what they claimed was a fair profit price and did not cut their rates in the book publishers' war will have a chance to say "I told you so." Meantime, the public is willing to pay a fair price for a good book, but hates mightily to pay the top rate for a book which will hardly survive a single season. The paper book vogue is holding its own, as it should. Here is a chance to give good literature at a price which all will be able to pay. That is a real reduction and one which is fair to publishers, author — and the public. Here's to more paper books—provided the titles are right!

Literature now takes to the radio as a new medium for disseminating its publicity wares. The Literary Guild has started the vogue and will put noted authors on the air from time to time. There is a certain element in this proceeding, however. Not every author will have a "radio voice," and in that respect silence may add enchantment to his or her fame. A split infinitive may escape critical notice in a book, but there will be some one to make note of it on the radio, due to the concentration of the unseen audience's attention.

The Emily Dickinson tradition has made great strides within the last few years. Now it has reached an inevitable phase-fiction and gets in step with the procession of fictionized biography. This pseudobiography is responsible for the shattering of several literary reputations posthumously. Not that the author will care in Valhalla, earthly things must seem of small consequence in that rarefied atmosphere. Emily Dickinson, poet and mystic, has not been harmed by the present author, however.

With delicate understanding and a fine restraint, he has taken the rather apocryphal legend of a romance between Miss Dickinson and an unknown clergyman as the basis of his new novel.

As the author himself says: "It attempts in the form of fiction to present what I feel to have been the controlling influences in her life and experience. Many of the characters and incidents are wholly imaginary — some of the dates in the family chronology have been changed intentionally —but in them all her reactions are what could be expected of so complex and sensitive a nature."

His heroine discards all the specious arguments of an ardent love to listen to the voices of reason and honor. It was what might have been expected from such a New England heritage.

The author had the remarkable advantage of being a friend and neighbor of Emily Dickinson. So his sketch of personality is drawn, in a sense, from first-hand observation. He wrote a serious biography of her and then long pondering over her life developed the present romance theme in his mind. Its publication is a contribution to both American literature and to the amazing interest which persists in the story of this fascinating poet and woman.

THE CATHEDRALS OF GREAT BRITAIN. By P. H. Ditchfield. (J. M. Dent & Sons, London.)

This is a new edition of a book which has won thousands of friends in its previous three editions for its faithful delineations of the history, the architectu al glories and the ecclesiastical significance of England's great minsters.

The names of these cathedrals are a golden roll call of Christianity in Great Britain associated as they are with the founders and saints of that faith in Albion.

The infinite variety to be found in cathedral building in Great Britain is not so much in architectural difference as it is in the different periods in which these great houses of prayer for all people were erected. We can almost trace the history of England in the story of her cathedrals. English Gothic is a school of its own, not an importation but an outgrowth, as it were, of the Anglo-Norman prde of surdy English masons.

At Westminster we find the substructure of the dormitory and the lower part of the walls of the refectory the earliest example of the Norman style in England. Then we can watch it flower in massive beauty in the naves of Ely, Gloucester, Durham with much of the type in Winchester, Canterbury, Chester, Worcester, Wells and other fanes.

It has been said that the choir of Lincoln Cathedral marked the beginning of the early English Gothic architecture. And out of its development in the next century, the fourteenth, came the noblest Gothic of all—the fourteenth century Gothic—happily exemplified in Washington Cathedral through the wisdom of its architects.

Of late years the return to the Gothic has been pronounced in English cathedrals.

THE PRINCE OF PERIL. By Otis Adelbert Kline. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

This fascinating and fantastic novel is written of weird and awesome adventures upon Venus, the planet of peril.

Of course, the book is full of imagination, for what man could write such a novel without imagination?

It is written around Zinlo, man of three worlds, Prince of Peril, who finds his existence on Venus a most hectic one. He finds adventure and danger from the time of his arrival on the sphere by means of a carefully conceived telepathic route. It is a battle of the survival of the fittest, or at least for survival. For he meets attempts to kill him wherever he goes, in the air, on the water and under the water.

First, he is the target of desperate assassins, but he escapes them. Then he falls into the clutches of man-eating apes in a cave. His hair-breadth escape from the merciless machine men is accomplished through a dreadful morass, where he is covered with blood-sucking swamp creatures.

Those who have jumpy nerves should take this book for daytime reading only.

SETH PARKER'S ALBUM. By Seth Parker, of Jonesboro, Me. (The Century Co., New York.)

Those who tune in on a "Sunday Night at Seth Parker's" will be particularly interested in this book. Here they will find many of the stories and verses of poetry they hear from the Seth Parker home on Sunday nights.

Those of us who have visualized the people gathered with Seth and Mother Parker about the old-fashioned organ will take a particular delight in the illustrations in this book by Frederick A. Larson.

The book is full of dry down east wit and flavored with the joys and sorrows of plain folk. There is the same honest, plain-spoken religion of the radio broadcasts.

PROBLEMS OF NEUROSIS. By Alfred Adler. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

We are so entirely surrounded by neurotics in this busy age that the study of these victims of misadjustment is of interest to the layman as well as the scientist.

Dr. Adler points out that the neurotics are victims of the misadjustment of three of the great problems of life—love, work and society.

In order that the reading public which take anxious thought of the welfare of their fellow beings may get a real insight into this problem, Dr. Adler has opened his case book to describe the most interesting of those he has encountered. He tells in a free, frank manner how he has been able to uncover the hidden causes of their troubles and the methods he took of giving new courage and direction to their lives.

The stutterer, the victim of the guilt complex, the compulsion neurosis and melancholia and dozens of other types of society's weaklings, not to leave out spoiled children, figure in the stories told by this great psychologist.

He writes most interestingly on the secrets of diverting energy from the useless to the useful side of life, of building the sound kind of courage and turning weakness into strength.

This book has been edited by Philippe Mairet and has a prefatory essay by Dr. F. G. Crookshank.

FOLLOW THE SUN. By Alton Ketchum. (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York.)

This is more than a mere rehearsal of an around-the-world travel. It is a round-the-world adventure, written with a gayety of spirit and a keen eye for the picturesque.

The author, who sought the unusual and found it, has the art of presenting his adventures in a new and most entertaining way.

He visited temples and sacred caves and went behind the scenes in the Orient and in Palestine, in Japan and Spain.

He started out on a cow boat, which he describes as a floating Atlantic rodeo. He had many humorous and thrilling adventures.

With real spirit, he launches into his description of sunny France under a chapter head of "Vive This and Vive That." Then "Castanets," and the reader is treated to all the caption would seem to promise.

Into Shanghai and Yokohama the world adventure participated in the excitement of the Far East.

And in the end he writes: "I had looked upon the face of the world and found it fair.

"I had no regrets. I had many memories."

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

I OUGHT to have known it. Which only goes to show how easy it is to stump a body by asking him what, on the face of it, seems a perfectly simple question.

My undoing came about this way: I was visiting in Kentucky. Beautiful country. Lovely people. Now, ever since I was a tiny tot the sound of the word "Kentucky" has fascinated me. You remember:

"Weep no more, my lady,
Oh! wee, no more today;
We will sing one song for the old Kentucky home,
For the old Kentucky home, far away."

Great song!

* * * *

Long before I sported my first pair of long trousers, even before I could repeat the alphabet—right off, I could sing the chorus of "My Old Kentucky Home." But I didn't know where Kentucky was, or even if it was anywhere!

There were other songs, too, that I learned and loved as a boy —"Massa's in de cold, cold ground," "Old Black Joe," and, of course, "Old Folks at Home." But "My Old Kentucky Home" was my favorite.

* * * *

What then, I ask you in all enthusiasm, could be more thrilling than when one evening I actually heard "My Old Kentucky Home" sung by Kentuckians, right in the heart of Kentucky itself!

The last chorus had died away when my neighbor—a native—turn d to me and said:

"Of course, you know who wrote that?"

Of course I didn't. Do you?

* * * *

But I thought it was up to me to try to square myself. So I explained, in extenuation, that I had learned "My Old Kentucky Home" when a boy in England—that I had been weaned on it, as it were. That my father, my mother, my sisters and my brothers, my uncles and my aunts sang it, and that I had supposed that, like Topsy, it just grew.

* * *

Then it was that my undoing was completed.

"All the songs you have just mentioned," said my neighbor, quietly, but with a trace of pride, 'were written by the same man—Stephen Collins Foster, and if you are interested I should be very glad to show you over the house where he lived and where he wrote some of them."

Was I interested!

* * *

Next morning found us at Bardstown — some 40 miles by road from Louisville — and, oh joy! in the house where Foster actually wrote and composed "My Old Kentucky Home." Originally the home of the Rowans of Kentucky — kinsmen of Foster's—it dates back to 1795. Thank goodness it is now a national shrine, or rather, an international shrine, and I was told by the custodian that in the few years it has been open to the public, "My Old Kentucky Home" has jumped to second place on the list of shrines, in point of popularity.

Fine!

* * *

I won't go into ecstasies over the wonderful old house and its contents, although I could. Suffice it to say that it was there that Foster, in 1852, wrote "My Old Kentucky Home." That same year he also wrote "Massa's in de cold, cold ground," the words of which convey a picture of the grave of the elder Rowan in the mournful solitude of the family burial ground, remote yet within plain view of the brooding windows and of the sunny corn fields.

* * *

Over it "the ivy was a-creeping"—as it creeps yet. There is the willow tree where the mocking bird sang, underneath which "old massa am a-sleeping." Foster knew the stories of that strong old man who was at once the whole law and the beneficent providence of his slaves. He had listened with the spiritual ear of genius:

"Down in the cornfield,
Hear that mournful sound;
All the darkies am a-weeping,
Massa's in the cold, cold ground."

* * * *

Foster was the author and composer of 142 songs, 24 of which have lived and are destined to live. In addition to the four already named, the list includes "Angelina Baker," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Hard Times Come Again No More," 'Nellie Gray," "Old Dog Tray" and "Susanna."

What a genius!

* * * *

An impecunious Wall street man once wrote to J. Pierpont Morgan, the elder, requesting an invitation to witness the yacht races from the deck of the Corsair, says John K. Winkler (in "Morgan the Magnificent"). The financier replied:

"My Dear Sir: Unfortunately, I have loaned the Corsair to my friend, Mr. Ledyard, for the yacht races. However, if you think you would care to go on the yacht of either Mr. Gould, Mr. Goelet, Col. Astor or any of the others that may be going down the bay, I will try to get an invitation for you; and will assure whoever may take you that they will have the honor of entertaining the cheekiest man I ever heard from.

"J. P. MORGAN."

* * * *

Which recalls a story Mr. Morgan used to tell about a financier who was rung up in the middle of the night by a creditor who complained that he could not sleep.

"What's that got to do with me? I can't help it," growled the financier.

"The money I owe you falls due tomorrow——"

"I know it does," snapped the other, shivering in his pajamas. "Well, I want to tell you I can't sleep a wink because I can't pay it."

"Oh, go to the dickins!" roared the financier. "Now I shan't sleep a wink either."

* * * *

Mention of the yacht races reminds me of a yarn Sir Thomas Lipton tells against himself. You know, Sir "Tommy" invariably wears a favorite old yachting cap and a double-breasted blue serge suit. Well, on one of his crossings of the Atlantic, just as he was about to sit down on a deck chair, a clergyman approached him.

"Look here, steward," he said, "I want a chair put in that corner over there."

"I got a deck chair," chuckles Lipton, "and placed it where he wanted it. Then he said: 'Here's a bob (a shilling—24 cents) for you.'"

"Being Scotch," adds Sir Thomas, "I took it!"

* * * *

Doubtless it was that story that caused Lipton's old friend, Sir Harry Lauder, to remark once:

"We Scots are very fond to telling stories against ourselves and I expect you sometimes wonder why we have such a great sense of humor.

"Well, I'll tell ye. It's a gift."

* * * *

One of the finest tributes ever paid Dwight L. Moody, came from former President Wilson. It is quoted in the "Life" of the noted evangelist by his son, Dr. W. R. Moody.

"I was in a barbar's shop, sitting in a chair, when I became aware that a personality had entered the room," said Mr. Wilson. "A man had come quietly in upon the same errand as myself, and sat in the next chair to me.

* * * *

"Every word that he uttered, though it was not in the least didactic, showed a personal and vital interest in the man who was serving him; and before I got through with what was being done to me, I was aware that I had attended an evangelistic service, because Mr. Moody was in the next chair.

"I purposely lingered in the room after he left, and noted the singular effect his visit had upon the barbers in that shop. They talked in undertones. They did not know his name, but they knew that something had elevated their thought. And I felt that I left that place as I should have left a place of worship."

* * * *

To go back to J. Pierpont Morgan for a minute. Mr. Winkler says that he had a remarkable knowledge of hymns and loved congregational singing. He would sing hymns alone if he could not find others to carry the verses with him. It seems that often on Saturday afternoons he would slip into St. George's Church, New York—where he worshiped for years—and have a good time singing hymns all by himself.

* * * *

"As soon as I learned of this habit, I used to go over regularly to meet him there," Winkler quotes Dr. Karl Reiland, the present rector, as saying. "Sometimes I found him kneeling in prayer, or reading or singing a hymn without organ, and alone. He seemed as happy as a child if I sent for one of our organists to play the hymns for us. He would stand in the chancel singing and beating the time, with book in hand, thoroughly enjoying every moment."

* * * *

A doubiful honor!

"A singular injury happened on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918," relates Sir John Bland-Sutton, eminent surgeon (in "The Story of a Surgeon.") "Shortly before 11 o'clock, a stout cook, Jane P——, aged 50, and her kitchen-maid, stood at the top of the area steps lisfening for the report of the armistice gun. When the bomb burst something struck them, and the cook realized that she had been wounded in the foot.

* * * *

"She was conveyed to the Middlesex hospital and placed under my care. Subsequently I removed a curled fragment of metal from her foot. It was a fragment from the case which contained the bursting charge of the bomb. This fragment is preserved in the museum of the Middlesex Hospital. Jane P—— may regard herself as receiving the last gunshot wound of the Great War.

* * * *

Speaking of the war, Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon tells (in "A Naval Scrap Book") of two stokers who took part in a destroyer fight in European waters. It had been quite an exciting affair. When it was over, up flicked the stokehold hatches, and two swarthy heads appeared. One of the officers thinking he would like to get a stokehold opinion of the action, listened, unobserved, to their conversation. All he heard was:

"Well, all I can say, Bill, is that he ought to have married the girl."'

Evidently the fight had interrupted an interesting conversation.

* * * *

"Madam," said Sydney Smith to a certain brilliant but eccentric lady, "go where you will, do what you like; I have the most unbounded confidence in your indiscretion."

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Little Stories of Great Events

Capture of Richard the Lion-Hearted

By RAMON COFFMAN — Illustrated by Frank C. Pape

Romance has long centered around the figure of Richard the Lion-Hearted. In this article, Ramon Coffman recounts the failure to capture Jerusalem and the efforts of the endangered king to escape from those who seek to capture him during his return journey.

KING RICHARD, "the Lion-Hearted," has delivered lusty blows in Palestine. Fighting against the hated Saracens, he has cut down the enemy with terrific slashes of his terrible sword, winning such note that Saracen mothers have made their children behave by saying, "King Richard will get you if you don't watch out!"

Now the king is downhearted, for he has met with reverses. Having quarreled with King Philip of France (who left the Holy Land in anger to return to his own kingdom), Richard has failed in his great objective—the capture of Jerusalem. Patching up a peace with the infidels, he embarks for the first lap of his journey to England.

A severely conflicting personality is Richard. Even though he is so courteous that his manners are a byword and bring him friends, he has a wild, poorly-governed temper which brings him enemies. Devout in his religious trend, he neglects his duties as king. Brave on the battlefield, he has been cruel in victory—causing the massacre of 2,000 Saracen prisoners after one successful engagement.

"During the course of a siege he is struck by an arrow and falls from his horse—fatally wounded."

Under ordinary circumstances, Richard would return to England by sailing to France and traveling cross-country to the English Channel; but in view of the enmity of King Philip he fears to do so. Instead he orders his fleet to direct its course to the head of the Adriatic Sea, so that he may land and start upon a long journey across central Europe.

Thus, he believes, he will escape the clutches of Philip, and he may be right in his belief. Yet there are others besides Philip who would like to get him in their power!

Hardly has the fleet left port when it is beset by furious tempests. Some of the ships are battered to pieces in the open sea, while others are cast helpless upon the shore.

Richard's ship escapes wreckage, but when it reaches a port news is brought that the princes of central Europe are banded against the king and will make him prisoner if he ventures on their lands. Accordingly he changes his route, and his sailors take him safely to the island of Corfu.

In Corfu he engages passage in a pirate vessel, and with a few chosen men reaches the coast of Slavonia.

Learning of a nearby castle, Richard sends a messenger to ask for safe conduct.

"My lord, will you grant safe conduct to a little band of pilgrims who desire to pass through your lands?" the messenger inquires, handing him a ring containing a ruby of great price.

"Who are they?" the lord asks in reply. "I'll venture to say that one of them is Richard of England; and my neighbors do not want him to pass. But take the ring back—I grant you safe conduct."

Horses are brought ashore from the pirate vessel, and the little party sets forth in the middle of night. For a time they are not molested, but the lord who granted them safe conduct has regretted his deed and has sent word to his brother in a neighboring castle to capture Richard if possible.

Pausing at an inn in a city, the king thinks that he is safe; but in a little while he receives a visit from a stranger. It is Roger de Argenton who has been sent to interview the pilgrims and learn whether one of them is Richard. Roger recognizes the king, but is persuaded not to report Richard's presence to the lord.

Accompanied by a single companion, a German youth, King Richard travels for three days without food. Then he pauses at a village near the Danube River. Weak from hunger and much in need of rest, the king decides to remain in the village for a few days.

The youth is sent to market for food; but before he returns he excites the suspicion of the village authorities. When questioned he refuses to tell the name of his master, but at last—under threat of having his tongue torn out—he breaks down and reveals the presence of the king. Richard is made captive, and is turned over to the German emperor.

Held for ransom, the king sends word to his realm asking that the sum required be paid. It is a huge figure, and is raised with difficulty. His brother, John, who had been left to rule during Richard's absence, resents the thought of having to give up power.

After wearisome delays, the ransom is paid. Richard is freed and permitted to return to England. There he takes the reins of government from John; but his restless spirit does not permit him to remain long in his kingdom. He goes to France and engages in warfare. During the course of a siege, he is struck by an arrow and falls from his horse—fatally wounded.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

A Domestic Evolution.

SERVANT GIRLS IN "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

THE servant question, if not the servant, is, like the poor, always with us. Ever since the indiscreet behavior of our early ancestress made labor obligatory and housekeeping became the common lot of woman, the problem has remained unsolved and it has never ceased from troubling the female breast. Of course, it is not what it was once; neither, for that matter, are mistresses or maids. Every one and everything has changed since days gone by, why not servants? Just take a long look at this picture and then repair to the nearest intelligence office and observe the clients ranged about the room. Is there anything in their appearance to suggest their calling, or to even indirectly connect them with the staid and respectable females who sought to serve their lady employers 60 years ago.

Comparisons are odious as we have often tritely remarked while drawing the deadly parallel between the past and the present, besides, the illustration, though purporting to picture American life, reminds us more of the domestics in old English novels, the kind that remained faithful to the family honor under all circumstances and were, in fact, impossibly good. The servant most familiar to women of my time was known as the hired girl even though she was sometimes of mature age. If she was a good hired girl she accepted her position in the family with the same cheerful common sense that governed all of her activities.

"I guess I know my place," she was wont to say proudly and then proceed to demonstrate that any place where her work took her was hers. Woe to the child who trespassed on her domain.

"Can we come into the kitchen?" we used to beg Nora Dooley on lonesome afternoons when there was nothing beguiling outside. "Not unless you wipe your feet and behave yourselves," was the most cordial answer we could hope for.

Like many girls of her day she gloried in her work, in her kitchen, in her cooking, and in her ability to get out the "wash" earlier than her neighbors. After a successful scourage of general housecleaning no lady governor, or even congresswoman, ever felt more satisfaction over a victorious campaign than did Nora Dooley when, the last tack in the carpet and the last fresh curtain hung, she could see through the newly polished windows her rival next door still whacking a dusty rug in the back yard.

The maids of our childhood called themselves, and were called, "help," and I have sometimes thought that with the letting go of that title something gracious and kindly has gone out of the servant question; something that courses in domestic science and other "privileges" have not been able to offset—Alice Dakin.

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The Fidac Comes to Washington

Continued from Page 7.

Gen. Lafayette; Baron Andre de Broqueville, son of the minister of war of Belgium; Commandatore Nicola Sansanelli, former president of the Fidac, author, editor, member of the Italian parliament and commander general of the Facist militia; Maj. Jan Ludyga-Laskowski, commander in chief of the Polish insurrection; Dr. Virgil Serdaru, of Roumania; Col. Joseph Vavrock, of Czechoslovakia, and Col. Milan G. Radossavlievitch, vice president of the Fidac for Jugoslavia.

Among the delegates to the auxiliary convention are Princess Alexandre Cantecuzene, of Roumania, president; Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, of England; Comtesse de Kerchove de Denteghem, of Belgium; Mrs. Anestasiu, widow of the World War commander of the Roumanian army, and Mme. Jean Goy, secretary general of the auxiliary, wife of Deputy Goy, of the French parliament.

For three days the distinguished visitor will be feted in New York City, leaving for the National Capital on the evening of September 17, where the sessions of the congress will be held from the 18th to the 21st. In Washington they will be met by the Fort Myer Cavalry and Post Band and escorted to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier for ceremonies that will be lent impressiveness through the presence of two companies of infantry and the Army band.

Calls and luncheons at the respectvie embassies and legations will follow. Then will come the official meetings, punctuated with receptions and entertainments, including dinners by Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of War Hurley, and services at the National Cathedral, with the laying of a wreath on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson.

From Washington the party will go to Annapolis to visit the United States Naval Academy; thence westward to Columbus, Ohio, and to the home of the American Legion in Indianapolis, Ind. The next stop will be at the Culver Military Academy, after which the wonders of the automobile plants at Detroit will be explored, and the beauties of Niagara Falls, on the return trip, will be noted. Albany, West Point and Newburgh, N. Y., are the other places singled out to be visited before the yacht ride down the Hudson to New York City and the homegoing steamer.

The American hosts of the convention will be thinking, as they lead the way from town to town of the first meeting in Paris ten years ago and of subsequent gatherings in Brussels, London, Rome, Warsaw, Bucarest and Belgrade. They will look back upon their march down the Champs Elysees to the cheers of myriad Frenchmen, their stirring reception by Mussolini and his followers in the home of the warring Caesars. They will recall the trip from Brussels to Malines, where barefooted children and women in wooden shoes halted the cars to acclaim the men who had served the allied cause, and windows overflowed with flowers placed there in tribute to them.

They will thrill to the memory of the old church in the village of Bussy le Cote, where every Sunday since the battle of St. Mihiel, "The Star-Spangled Banner" has been played for the Sanctus of the mass. And some of them will call to mind a spot on the battlefields of Champagne, a place far from human habitation, inclosed by stone walls and surrounded by cypress trees, where an American boy, killed in 1915 in the Foreign Legion, sleeps with French comrades who fell nearby, their tomb bearing the injunction, carved in English and in French:

"Let those who visit this consecrated ground remember that the men whose names live on these walls died in their youth or in their prime that future generations might inherit a happier world and a human society more righteous and more loving than these brave men and their generation knew."

All this the American Legionnaires will remember while the representatives of the allied nations are with them here, and, remembering, they will look eagerly for indications from the people of this country that the sentiments of allied days still live in their hearts. They want the delegates to take back with them, as they have done from other lands, impressions of simple things charged with a deeper meaning than the gilded formalities that will mark their stay.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Endurance Flights—Hours-in-the-Air Contests More Cruel on Wives Than Flagpole Sitting, They Agree, Because of Terrible Uncertainty About Making Dates—May Need Time-Limit Laws in Cases of Nonsupport.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"SOMETHING'S wrong, very wrong," declared Senator Dumm as he gazed worriedly through his newspaper.

"How so?" asked Representative Dummer.

"Almost a week has passed without one of them hours-in-the-air endurance flights," sighed the senator. "It's most unusual and I can't understand it."

"Somebody'll be starting one any minute now," said Representative Dummer. "It's become a national pastime."

"Who gets the endurance test on such flights anyhow?" demanded the senator, quite abruptly.

"Not the fliers," replied Dummer.

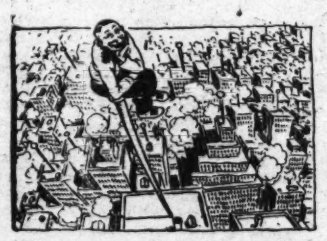
* * * * *

Wives' Uncertainty Terrible.

"CERTAINLY not," agreed the senator. "It's the people who have to stay on the ground and read about 'em who have to stand the big strain. It's the wives, the landlord and the creditors of these hours-in-the-air fliers who really undergo a terrific ordeal."

"I should think their wives would be glad to be free from their husbands that long," suggested Dummer.

"It ain't that they're not pleased to be separated; it's because of the uncertainty as to when the boys may come down," explained Senator Dumm. "When a husband goes for an ordinary trip his wife has at least an approximate idea when to expect him back. She knows in a general way how long she will be free. But when he goes away on one of them endurance flights



Flagpole sitting, more seasonable and not so dirty.

she never can tell what minute he may come back. He may be away a couple of months and then again he may be up only a day or two."

"And the tough part is that he may come down when least expected," sighed Dummer.

* * * *

Much Harder on the Wives.

"SURE. After her man has been up in the air flying around in silly circles for no good reason, a wife may figure it is all right for her to go out to lunch with Otis Gunch, her girlhood sweetheart, but at 12:30 her husband may decide to come down to earth and spoil everything. With her husband up on one of the tests, she never knows what the next hour may bring forth."

"The strain must be terrific," admitted Dummer.

"No wife should be compelled to stand it," argued the Senator. "It's no fun to have a husband so far away and yet so near. I figure it is worse than being the bride of a flagpole sitter. It must be more trying on a wife than you would suspect. 'Well,' says the airman, yawning, 'I guess I'll go away on a little trip. I need a change.' 'Where'll you go?' asks the wife. 'No place, special; just up in the air,' he replies. 'How long will you be gone?' asks the wife. 'Oh, I dunno,' he replies, 'I may be away a week or I may be gone a coupla months.'"

* * * *

Higher in Air Than the Flier.

"IT leaves a wife farther up in the air than the flier," mused Dummer. "I have a good idea."

"I doubt it," replied the Senator.

"After two airmen come down from an hours-in-the-air contest why not let their wives go up so they, too, can get a little change?"

"Where would be the kick in that?" demanded Senator Dumm. "These endurance fliers don't get any real fun out of it. It's a form of insanity. They do it because they're a little goofy. There's no sense to the stunt. Flagpole sitting is far less trouble, it looks more reasonable and you don't get so dirty and exhausted."

"I should think they would get just as much fun seeing how many months they could ride on a carousel or run in a revolving door," said Dummer.

"So should I," declared the Senator. "But those things are beyond understanding. Of course, these endurance tests have certain advantages, we all admit."

"What are they?"

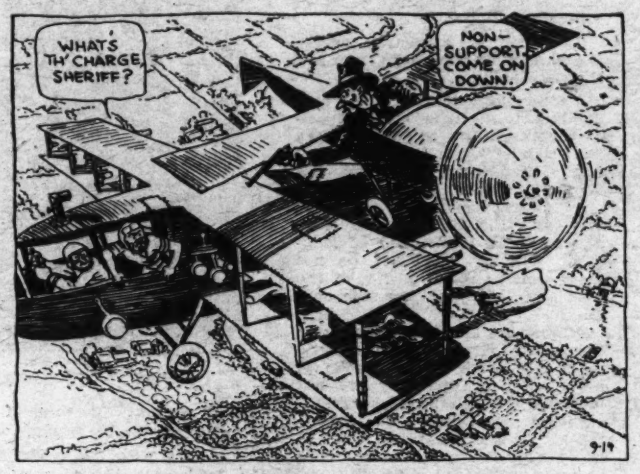
* * * *

Has Its Advantages, Too.

"WELL, first of all, when a man is up there on an hours-in-the-air flight he is free from every prospect of being asked to make a fourth at bridge for at least four or five weeks."

"Maybe that explains the flights," remarked Dummer.

"Secondly, they know they will have four weeks without being required to dress for dinner."



Either this or they'll have to come down to provide for the wife and children.

"That's an idea!" exclaimed Dummer. "I would stay up in a plane a month or so myself to get away from having to put on a boiled shirt and tie a dress tie."

"Thirdly," continued the Senator, "they get far, far away from all those Tom Thumb golf courses, corn on the cob, Edison questionnaires and Government snoopers."

"And don't forget another great break they get," put in Dummer.

"What's that?" asked the Senator.

"They know that as long as they stay in the air they can't be asked to serve on a Hoover commission. It's pretty hard to escape that these days, you know," explained Dummer.

* * * *

Escape From a Lot of Things.

"FOURTHLY," resumed Senator Dumm, ignoring the interruption, "when a couple of fliers go on one of them endurance flights they know that for several weeks their wives can't call on them to help shift the living room furniture, rehang the pictures, put new wire in the window screens or beat a rug. All in all, these fliers get away from a lot of things."

"From the way you put it I'm beginning to feel that an hours in-the-air flier deserves no praise whatsoever," said Dummer. "He is just off having a good time."

"That's about it," insisted the Senator. "As long as they stay up nobody can make them serve on a jury, answer letters or sleep through a terrible musical show, and the wife can't make 'em get up in the middle of the night to hunt burglars."

"Still, after you have been riding in an airplane for four weeks, however well it may be bolstered, it must get to be rather trying," insisted Dummer.

* * * *

No Traffic to Contend With.

"PARTICULARLY when you are looking at the same scenery and can't pull up some plac now and then and buy a hot dog like you would if you was on an automobile endurance test," agreed the senator.

"Can you imagine riding around in an automobile for a month without once stopping to get out?" asked Dummer.

"No," replied the senator, "and that's where the man with an airplane gets the break. He has no traffic to contend with and even if he stays up half a year he will never have to contend with any red and green traffic lights, one-way streets and No-Turn-Here signs. That's why I say I don't see why these fliers should get any great credit. Nothing gets in their way, no matter how long they keep driving. It must be a delightful experience."

"How long do you think this endurance flight craze will last," yawned Dummer.

Time-Limit Laws May Be Needed.

"I FIGURE it's only just beginning," insisted the senator. "I look for somebody to be balmy enough to stay in the air six months most any time now, and inside of a year some flier will be zooming around like a daffy sea gull insisting that he does not intend to land until a Democratic President sits in the White House. We may have to pass a law in time prohibiting any aviator from continuing one flight longer than a year and a half without coming down at least long enough to provide for his wife and children."

"What's the general idea back of an hours-in-the-air flight anyhow," piped Dummer.

"I dunno, unless it's to determine scientifically how long a man can go without changing his shirt, going to bed in a nightgown, or sitting down to a New England boiled dinner," replied Senator Dumm.

"But who started it all?"

Dumm Has the Explanation.

"SOME aviator who borrowed $30 from a man on the ground and figured it was the best way to avoid meeting him and be-

Wives can't call on them to shift the furniture.

ing reminded of it every few days, I suppose," answered the senator.

"But what does an hours-in-the-air flight prove?" persisted Dummer.

"Don't you know?" demanded the senator.

"No.'

"I'm surprised."

"Go ahead and tell me what it proves."

"It proves, you sap," concluded Senator Dumm, "that there are a surprising number of people in this country who want to get into vaudeville for a limited engagement."

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"I'LL TELL THE WORLD," THEIR BOAST!

Continued from Page 6.

that personal flair about him that at once registers amiability and he has what amiable people so seldom have, a keen development of efficiency, which about makes the combination perfect.

One fine thing about these Government press bureaus is the outstanding type of men employed. They are generally men of wide experience; men who have met their fellows in all walks of life, and who know how to be of service.

There is, for instance, Isaac Gregg—down at the Postoffice Department. "Ike" Gregg is a newspaperman of the old school, a Washington correspondent for many years and a bosom-companion of some of the finest men who ever wrote news out of Washington. When "Ike" took over the desk in the Postoffice Department there was general rejoicing in Washington newspaperdom, for here was one of the craft who "knew what it was all about."

The consequence is whenever the newspapermen want to get some fact or other out of the Postoffice Department Mr. Ike Gregg steps to the bat and knocks out a home run. He hasn't quite as big a press department as some of the other branches, but there's a reason for this. The Postoffice doesn't figure in the day's news like other departments of Government. When it does, though, Mr. Gregg knows how to land first-page position—and if it should come to writing a speech for the Postmaster General, well, Mr. Gregg could do that, too.

Naturally, this speech-writing business is rather a touchy subject with the boys. They all stand up and swear, with their hands above their heads, that they do not write speeches for the various secretaries. That is their story and they intend to stick to it. The same is true of the articles that appear, from time to time, in magazines—under the name of prominent Government officials. Occasionally, an expert in some branch of the Government will write the article, the Secretary will sign his name to it and it will be given publication, but—the Secretary wrote it, his name.

William Atherton DuPuy is one of the best-known writers now working for Uncle Sam. His office is down in the Department of the Interior. Out of that department, incidentally, comes many a magazine article, written by Washington newspapermen who have a flair for features. Some of them, too, the stories, appear under the signature of William Atherton DuPuy. Old "Bill" DuPuy has been doing newspaper work around Washington now these many years, and he knows the ins and outs of all the Government departments. Right now a specialist in the Department of the Interior, with an inborn sense of news and news values, there is nothing that happens in his department worth publication that fails to make the grade with the big papers.

At the Department of Commerce—an active department, too—the press bureau is under the direction of Paul J. Croghan, who was "shanghaied," as he expresses it, into the work; for he is not an erstwhile newspaperman, nor yet a writer, but he manages to "deliver the goods." The Department of Commerce, as every one knows by this time, is one of the real important ones—and business men know this to be true. Just recently they gave a new name to Mr. Croghan's bureau, to wit, the "Division of Current Information." Since it is current information and, therefore, somewhat ephemeral, it is mostly used by Washington newspapermen; those, especially, who call for it in person. There is a mailing list for outstanding journals, and the amount of press material that goes through the mails each and every day amounts almost to a deluge.

While the Treasury Department is one of the few that has no one directly standing in the position of press agent, or whatever the title may be, there are two celebrated newspapermen having to do with the press bureaus in Treasury subdivisions.

The old-timer is Graham Nichol—"Old Nick"—the best beloved newspaperman in all Washington, bar none. "Nick" for years has been handing out information for the Internal Revenue Bureau, but only recently did he get his picture in the papers, and long news accounts of his importance to the bureau—and to the department. Since he was a Washington newspaperman, and a good one, he knows, naturally, everything that a Washington newspaperman ought to know; or wants to know. Therefore, when the boys call upon "Nick" they get the best he has to give—and with a spirit that carries a smile.

"Tommy" Atkins, another Washington newspaperman, once secretary of the National Press Club, recently took over the press agentry of the Prohibition Bureau; but as this is one department that figures always and forever in the news there is precious little for Mr. Atkins to do, save grind out the regular press releases, which are always—more or less—drowned by the stream of current news stories pouring in from all portions of the land.

Not known to the general public, the press agents of the Government, the men who write for Uncle Sam, are about the busiest lot of men in all Washington; busier than bird dogs in hunting season. They get good money—some as high as $10,000 a year.

It costs old John D. Taxpayer quite a lot of money to have his writing done for him, but in this way he is always in touch with governmental activities.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1930.

MEET "THE GEO. WASHINGTON JUNIOR CITIZENS"

The New Club for Readers 12 to 18 Is Launched to Complete Post Group

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

In 1932 the United States of America will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

The City of Washington will have a large share in the celebration and multitudes of visitors will come here; Congress has appointed a special group of men and women known as the George Washington Bicentennial Commission to arrange the details of the celebration. The thoughts of all our citizens will be turned on the career of George Washington and the valiant men who helped him to free this country.

The Junior Post is going to celebrate, too. We are starting early to think about this great national event. So it has been decided that, as a first step, the new Junior Post Club for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years, is to be called "The George Washington Junior Citizens." Isn't that a fine name? It means that every boy and girl who belongs to it, and we invite all boys and girls between 12 and 18 who read The Junior Post to join, will try to be a George Washington type of junior citizen.

The boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 have their splendid Knighthood of Youth, sponsored by The Washington Post, and the boys and girls who write poetry, stories or draw pictures for The Junior Post, have The Junior Post Writers' Club, so now the great army of boys and girls between 12 and 18 years of age who read The Junior Post are to have a club of their own in "The George Washington Junior Citizens."

There is no charge to join this club. Just cut out the membership pledge in The Junior Post today, sign it and send it to the Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C., and your membership card will be sent to you at once. Then start in and try to live up to this code of the George Washington Junior Citizens.

CODE.

A George Washington Junior citizen is clean in thought, speech and deed. He is truthful, honest and industrious, loves his country, obeys its laws and respects its institutions. He is always ready to give service in the home, the school, the city and the State. He is friendly and kind to his family, companions and those with whom he comes into contact daily.

A George Washington Junior citizen is kind to animals, birds and other living creatures and will do his share to conserve trees, plants, wild flowers, vegetation and other natural resources for the benefit of all.

Cut this code out of the Junior Post today. Paste it up in your room where you can look at it each morning and be reminded to live up to its principles.

Now, three cheers, all together, for "The George Washington Junior Citizens," the latest unit in the Junior Post family. Hip! Hip! Hip! Hurrah!

Members of the Junior Post Writers' Club, as well as readers of the Junior Post who meet the age requirement may join the George Washington Junior Citizens as well.

More news will be printed about this new club next week telling how you may win the George Washington Honor Buttons and other awards and prizes. Simple courses in citizens and American history will be printed in The Junior Post from time to time which will give the George Washington Junior Citizens more chances to win awards and honors.

The Junior Post editor is happy to report that many essays have been received in the Constitution essay contests. It is very pleasing to find that so many of our boys and girls have studied the Constitution and know so much about it. I hope every boy and girl in Washington who reads The Junior Post will try to visit the Library of Congress this month and see the original of the Constitution of the United States which is kept there in a beautiful shrine.

Our serial story, "Riches Are Not Everything," is arousing much interest. Have you sent in your chapter yet? EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Covered Wagon

In olden days a covered wagon was the only means of transportation. It was built by taking a wagon already made and putting pliable strips of wood in the form of arches reaching from side to side, then a piece of canvas was stretched around the strips and fastened with bits of cord, tying the canvas, bottoms of wood arches and the wagon together. The bottom of this moving van was covered with straw which was saddled with articles of furniture and people.

This completes our vehicle for cross-country roaming or mountain wandering.

SARAH DYER (aged 13).
3934 Morrison street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

A Surprise

Once there was a little girl named Molly. Molly was very poor. She had a little friend named Sue. Sue had a party and invited Molly. Molly was very unhappy to know she could not go. She could not go because she did not have a new dress. The day of the party came. When the children arrived, Sue told them to go and take their things to Molly. So they went over to Molly's and surprised her. She was surprised, and that was the end of a happy day.

CLARA CAREY (age 9).
1414 Q street northwest.

My Birds

On an old pole in my back yard I have fastened a feeding tray, and every day the birds flock around it for their meals. Every morning I sprinkle it with crumbs, and in the corner place a saucer of fresh water.

The greedy little sparrows frighten the more beautiful birds away and gobble up the crumbs themselves.

One morning I was so busy that I forgot to feed the birds, and they twittered and twittered and made such a noise that they gave me no peace until I had laden the tray with food.

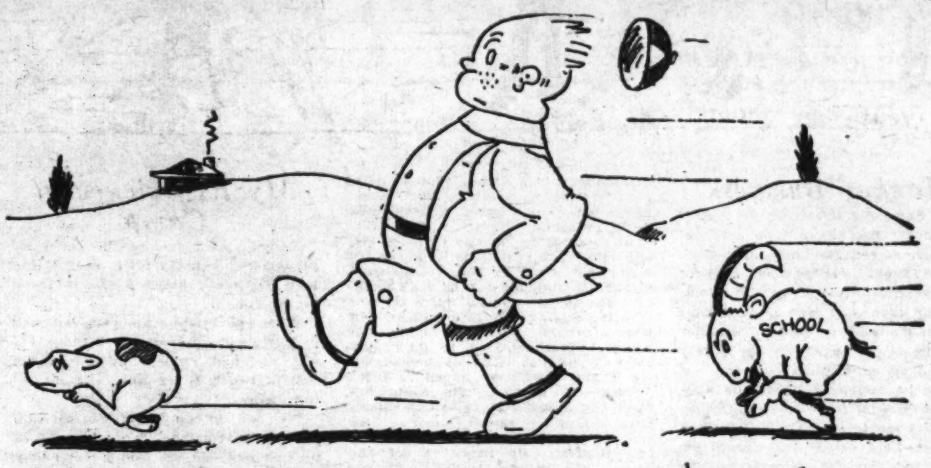
Nevertheless I love these little birds, and when many of them fly away with the coming of winter it will be with regret that I bid them farewell. BETTY ALLEN CONNER.
5535 Thirtieth place northwest.

School Days

School days are here at last,
Summer days are things of the past.
With many laughs and studious looks
We settle down to study our books.

The schoolroom is filled with many flowers,
Brought there along with bushes and boughs.
At summer joys we take a last look,
Then settle down to study a book.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.



Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

My First Month at Camp

We were nearly there. Finally the train arrived at Stokesville. We got into the trucks and wagons that were waiting for us. After about ten minutes' riding we were inside the camp gates. We were all very excited. The counsellors told us where to go, according to our ages. Finally, after much confusion, we got started to our assigned places.

Camp May Flather is divided into four units. Unit B has the youngest girls, unit C has the girls about 12 or 13, Unit A has the girls about 14, and Unit D has the girls 15 or over. Unit D is the only unit that has tents, the other units have cabins. In each tent or cabin are six beds. I was in tent I, Unit D; my sister, Margaret, was in tent II, Unit D.

We made up our beds and went over to supper. We retired that night, a very tired but happy group of girls. The next day we learned where things were about camp.

Our first hike from camp was to Woodell Springs. We had quite a hard time finding the place but finally succeeded. We all went in swimming first. We had a lovely time, and soon returned to camp.

There were many other hikes which I went on. There were other things to do around camp—swimming, campcraft, crafts pioneer, forestry, or fixing up your own tent or cabin. We were busy all the time.

The second Saturday in camp was a campcraft competition, between B and C in the morning and A and D in the afternoon. Every two tents formed on patrol. In Unit D there were two patrols. We were very excited at lunch time. The first thing we had to do was roll a poncho and put in the things needed for an overnight hike. Then one girl from the patrol had to carry it on her back to an appointed spot, where two more girls would make an envelope bed. After that we had to pitch a tent.

The winner was announced at supper that night. Patrol I, Unit D, had won. We certainly were excited. Tuesday morning we started off on a three-day trip to Camp Todd. (This was the reward of winning the contest.) We had a lot of fun on our trip. We killed a rattlesnake and skinned him. We met many bulls and cows. Finally, on Thursday, we started back for camp.

We went on many other hikes and truck rides. Then, after four weeks of more fun and excitement than I had ever had before, the day arrived when I had to come home.

Of course I was very glad to see my family again, but I was very sorry to leave the new friends, and the "old camp life."

Of course, as Camp May Flather is a Girl Scout camp, only Girl Scouts are allowed to go. So I advise all Girl Scouts to go there, the very first chance you get. Each year will be better than the year before. They have horses to ride, now.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 15).
5316 Moorland lane, Edgemoor,
Bethesda, Md.

My Summer Vacation

In the beginning of the summer I went to Glen Echo with my mother, two sisters and my grandparents. We went to have fun and we did. I went on everything except the roller coasters. I had a lot of fun.

A few weeks later we received a letter from a friend inviting us to New Jersey for a short vacation and we went. Arriving at Philadelphia the friend took us to Haddonfield, N. J., where she lives. I went over the Delaware River Bridge.

A few days later I saw Philadelphia. In Philadelphia I saw the Betsy Ross House and Independence Hall; then we drove through Fairmount Park, where we saw many beautiful things.

Two days later I saw New York City. We had a wonderful ferry ride over and back. From the ferry we could see the skyline; going back on the ferry we also saw the Goddess of Liberty. I saw the Chrysler Building. On the way to the ferry that night we drove down Broadway. Oh, what a sight! Then a long trip home in the pouring rain and oh, how tired I was when we got home.

Two days later I went to Atlantic City. I could not go in, for it was very cold. We went on the Steeplechase. Wow! What fun I had for 50 cents. We had every amusement that you could think of. Then I saw the Steel Pier with its amusements, too.

Now we are home, dreaming of the things we did and saw. So you can easily call it a summer vacation.

GRAEME T. SMALLWOOD, Jr.
4201 Fessenden street. (age 11).

Code

(Honorable Mention.)

Following are ten laws which I think might serve as a code for the new club which is to be formed by The Junior Post.

Law I—Tell the truth. Truth was the most essential factor in the lives of the greatest men in the history of America — George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Take them as examples and be truthful.

Law II — Be trustworthy. Make yourself reliable and earn the trust and confidence of the people.

Law III — Be obedient. Respect your parents, your teachers and other elders. You will find that after all is said and done it is best to obey.

Law IV—Be courteous. Remember that politeness counts greatly in getting along and rising into respectful prominence.

Law V—Be kind and friendly. Try to make all living things your friends. Be kind to them and worthy and deserving of their friendship.

Law VI—Be cheerful. A smile and a cheery word has often worked miracles. It has been said "A little child's laugh made sad hearts grow lighter." Cheer the world with things so inexpensive as a smile and a merry word.

Law VII—Be thrifty. Save what you can, so that you will have something to rely upon when it is needed.

Law VIII—Be patriotic. Treat our flag respectfully and allow no one to mistreat it. Observe every day with the love that belongs to our country—our home. Some day you may be called upon to give your life for America. Give it and with a smile.

Law IX—Acquire knowledge. Attend school regularly during the school months and get the full value from your attendance. Be like Franklin said: "Empty your purse into your head and then no man can take it away from you." You can do it if you try.

Law X—Be helpful. Help around home as much as possible. Do not throw paper and other refuse on the streets. Help to keep your city or town clean.

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Glen Burnie High School,
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Monkey Business

Jack Saunders, known to his friends as "Brick," because of the color of his hair, stared out into the black night. True, he needed $500 more for his transport instruction, but was that any excuse to take a murderous chimpanzee and a herd of smaller monkeys as passengers in his rickety old ex-Army amphibian?

Again he exclaimed, this time with heat, at himself for ever speaking up when the movie magnate had walked into the field office and asked for a flier to take the animals out to an island in the Pacific where a tropical film was being made.

They must be there in three hours, he had said, or no $500 would be forthcoming. He explained that the hero had become angered at the producer and was going to quit the moment his contract expired, which it did at noon the next day.

Brick had two more hours and still leave them time to arrange for a necessary retake of one of the main scenes.

It was almost dawn now. He would make it easily. Then the squall hit. It struck the old amphibian like a slap from a mighty hand. She almost turned over and then she fell off into a flat spin. As Brick jerked her out he fancied that he heard the frightened chattering of the monkeys above the roar of the storm, the roar of the motor and the whine of the wires. Like a leaf the "old bus" was hurled up and down by the storm, which seemed to laugh at Brick's futile effort to keep the plane on a level keel and threatened to strip the wings from the aged craft. But all things must end and the squall blew itself out finally. Brick was mentally patting his plane and himself on the back when he saw a tiny hand grip his flying coat. It was hairy, was this little hand, and brown. He glanced around and saw a small monkey sitting on the back of his seat.

"Oh," he murmured, "they're loose!" His was not an enviable position. A chimpanzee that had killed several men, so the circus manager who had loaned him to the film company had stated, was loose on board. Locking the controls, Brick glanced apprehensively toward the door of the cabin and horror of horrors! a huge monkey was emerging therefrom. The little fellow fled chattering at his approach to a far corner of the cockpit, shrieking his fear.

The large monkey sidled up to Brick and sat down in the relief pilot's seat. Next he leaned toward his victim and playfully nipped his free hand. "Oh," groaned Brick, "he is tasting me."

Brick gazed closely at the monkey and he showed no hostile signs. Brick was puzzled. A man killer so friendly? Then a great light dawned, greater even than the sun that was now showing behind him. The animal had been merely billed as a man-killer. People will come farther to see a dangerous beast than they will a docile one, so the circus manager had worked accordingly.

Brick heaved a sigh of relief. "You and me are gonna be friends, son," he said to the ape. "How about it?"

Jack patted the animal with his free hand and then he bethought himself of the emergency rations under the seat. He dragged out these. The simian at his side did not take the lion's share, which leaves something for the other fellow. Rather he took the ape's share, which is all. Brick ruefully watched the sandwiches disappear. "Oh, well," he said at last, "better them than me. Also," he added, "thy need is greater than mine, comrade."

An hour later he was circling over the island, his destination. As he started down, the chimpanzee, awakened from his nap by Jack working the lever which retracted the wheels reached out and pushed the lever forward again, lowering the wheels. Brick started to push him away, and the monkey showed his teeth and chattered angrily. Brick leveled off, baffled. He could not force the monkey to raise the wheels and a landing would mean a bad smash. Then his eye caught the fire extinguisher. He lifted it off the hook. The ape eyed him suspiciously, but soon turned away. Brick swung the fire extinguisher hard. There was a thud and the monkey grew limp. He again raised the wheels and dove in to land. He glanced at the unconscious form of the chimpanzee and murmured, "I'll bet that's the first time an ape ever got knocked that way for freezing the controls, although plenty of students have. Hope I didn't hit him too hard, though!"

Brick taxied up to the pier and climbed out. "Your monkeys are inside," he said to an important looking little fellow who ran up. "I had to swat the big one because he froze the controls. He'll live. See you later." Brick walked off and his days of monkey carrying were over.

DONALD KING (age 13).
4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Possums

One Sunday as I was reading the funny papers my playmate, Martha, rang the doorbell. She had something exciting to tell me.

It was: "Jane! There is a little gray kitten hanging on the tree in front of my house. Come and see it."

So I did. When I got there what did I see but a little thin gray kitten, about half grown. I picked it up and brought her home. Mother said I could keep her, so I got a real little cat bed and put her in it. She fell asleep before you could say "Jack Robinson" and slept nearly all of that day.

The next thing to do was to name her. I had read a little story called "What Happened to Tommy" and the mother cat's name was Mrs. Pussins, so I thought I would name my kitty Possums.

Possums was a great companion through the winter. When I would come home from school she would be waiting at the door for me. Whenever she wants to go to bed she will mew at the basement door.

Possums usually mews in the morning to be let out, but this morning she didn't, so we went down to see what the matter was and Possums had two little kittens. Fluffums and Puffums, as they were named later.

JANE BLACKBRN (age 10).
Madison, Va.

Rain

It patters on the roof.
It patters in the sand.
It patters in the river and makes me
feel awful grand.

I love to sit and hear it fall
Like kitten feet along the hall,
I love it beecause soon 'twill bring
All the flowers of spring.

CARL W. ZANNER (age 17).
1808 Biltmore street northwest.

My Experience at Camp

As soon as I got on the train for Stokesville, a little town near Camp May Flather, I knew I was in for a lot of fun.

When we arrived we were assigned to our units and tents. The unit I was assigned to was on the other side of North River from the rest of the camp.

We had a campcraft competition the next Saturday. Tents 1 and 2 of unit D won, so we won a three-day trip to a Forest Ranger's cabin. One of the counselors ran over a rattlesnake with her car. We all helped to skin it. We cooked our own meals and had a jolly good time.

One afternoon we started to walk up Little Ball Mountain. We only went a short distance and started back. Half way back we met a bull which we had to chase back, as there was only room for one on the path. We went on many different kinds of hikes, but I enjoyed the three-day trip the best.

Twice a week we all joined in the big campfire circle. The one I liked the best was an international campfire. The different units represented foreign countries.

The water carnival was made up of different girls who did stunts. In the midst of the carnival a small snake swam down to where the girls were playing dodge in the water. That was an added feature to the program.

There was a professor from a university in New York at camp, who was our naturalist. We made books of newspaper and cardboard to press the leaves as we collected them. We also studied the barks.

We had a play competition between the units. All of the plays were fine.

In handcraft we wove pillow cases, made leather belts and whistle cards, and many other different articles. The loom that was at camp was very old.

One of the ladies that used to live on the ground where the camp is now taught the girls how to weave. There was an old man that helped us to make spoons and knives out of cedar.

We had ice cream and chicken Thursdays and Sundays. Sometimes the ice cream didn't come.

MARY ELIZABETH HAND,
Troop 28.
4525 Klingle street northwest.

Thoughts of Nature

I'd love to sit by a murmuring stream,
It makes my heart ache to think it's
a dream.
I'd love to sit and hum a tune
In beautiful months of April and
June.

I'd love to sit in a clear meadow
green,
With flowers of gold the best I had
seen.
No houses standing so tall in the way.
We lose so much sunshine from them
every day.

The meadow, the brook and the
flowers and trees,
The whisper of breezes, the buzz of
the bees,
These carry me off so far in my
dreams.
My heart beats so sadly with these
thoughts, it seems.

ESTHER LEENOV (age 13).
607 O street northwest.

"Schooldays"

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

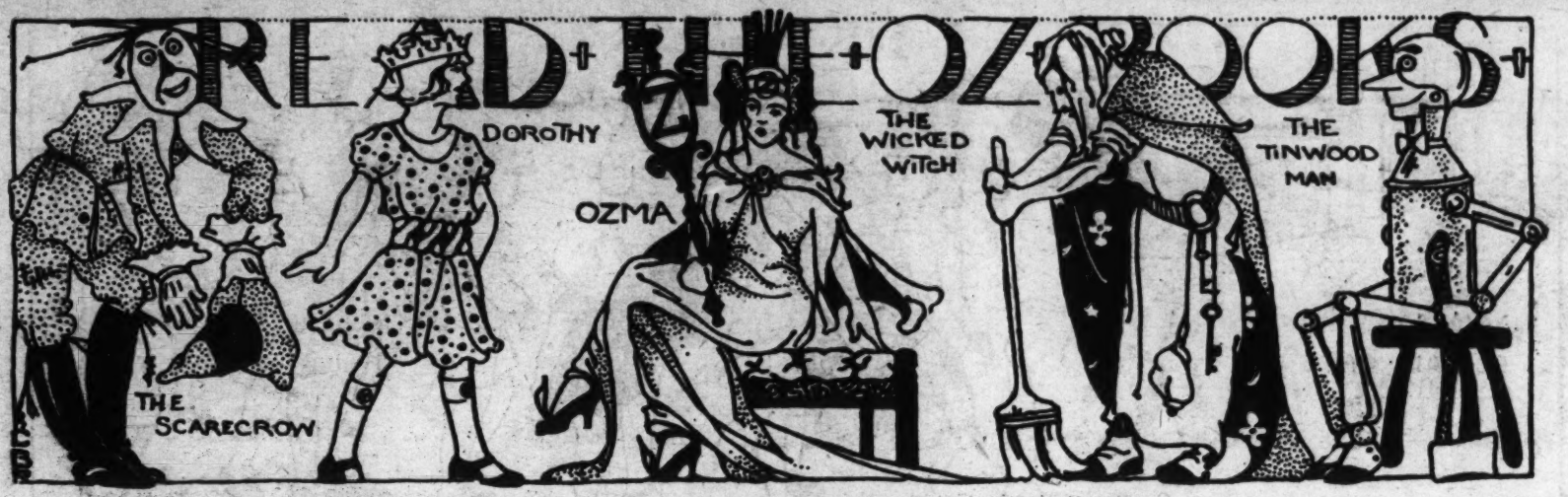
Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.



Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

The Pet's Corner

(Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree).

Well, well, did you ever see so many letters? Well, dear little dogs, cats, birds and little boys and girls, of course you can not see my mail bag except in your mind's eye.

That frisky little rabbit who plays in the yard back of my house laughed when I spoke of a "mind's eye." Well, perhaps, he has not got a mind's eye, but we have. Little Mr. Bunny is rather cute in spite of his frisky, saucy manner. His little stubby tail is just what I need for a paste brush with which to paste all the nice letters from pets and from girls and boys on copy paper for this Pet's Corner.

I do wish you were all here at this minute to see me snipping away with my great long scissors and using my paste pot and brush.

Dear, oh Dear, here is a letter written on both sides of the paper. It is from Smart Boy, a police dog. Of course, he may be a good watch dog and keep people and pets from breaking the law, but he will never be an editor. Of THAT I AM CERTAIN. BOW! WOW! WOW! So there! Gr-r-r-r Gr-r, he makes me show all my teeth. Well, bow! wow! wow! I read that he is only 6 months old in spite of his size. So I will copy off what is written on the back of the letter on my typewriter. But, Smart Boy, listen to this. NEVER, OH NEVER, will I do it again.

Now you know that is cute. Little Wire Haired Terrier has cut another tooth and has sent us a picture of it sticking right out of her mouth. We know it does not look like that. She has drawn it in blue ink and we can not print it. We wish we could but the big editor man says our pictures must be in black ink only.

Perhaps she will send us another one next week or some of the pets or the boys and girls will send in pictures drawn in black ink on nice heavy paper and show us just how they think Little Wire Haired Terrier and her new tooth look. Remember, this pet is only a tiny one yet, so don't send us a big Wire Haired Terrier. If you want to draw her mother and father and her sisters and brothers, all the better.

I am going on a camping trip down in the country this week but will be back in time to look after all the Pet's Corner mail. I am taking a pup tent with me and I intend to rough it. I do not think I will fish this time. I feel so sorry for the little fishes and they probably would not like to be hooked any more than I would like to have a can tied to my tail.

Speaking of that, two of the most horrid little boys—Bow! wow! wow! grl grl grr! grrrr!—make me so mad when I think of them that I could chew nails. They tied a can to Mr. Street Dog's tail. The poor thing just ran around while I raised my voice in protest. I could have been heard a block if Mr. Street Dog had not been making so much noise. At last a kind little boy caught Mr. Street Dog and cut off the can and then the two horrid boys' mother came down the street, and took the boys, each by an ear, and marched them straight home. Soon we all heard music "spank! spank! spank!" it went. Then we heard loud howls—human howls. We knew that the insult to our race had been paid for.

The very worst part of it is that Mr. Street Dog has been very nice to the two horrid boys. Even yet he says he forgives them and is sure they will not do it again. Why he wants to trail after those bad boys I can not tell—But Mr. Street Dog has love in his makeup I ask any man to match.

Dear Ding How: Inclosed is a true story of a pet cat I used to have. Inclosed also is a picture of him. I am very much interested in your little corner and want it to grow. As I have many pets I shall try to write about them all.

With much luck to your little corner and The Junior Post,

I am, a faithful reader,

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
Falls Church, Va.

My Pet

One night, as I was getting ready for bed, I heard something meowing at our back door. I went down stairs quietly and unlocked the door. There on the doorstep was a beautiful black and white cat. It was in the month of November and very cold out and as the cat appeared to be very cold and hungry, I brought it into the warm house and gave it some milk. I made it a nice soft bed in the basement and then went to bed myself.

The cat stayed with us and we all grew to be very fond of it. It was very peculiar and each time a strange cat would come in the yard it would chase it up a tree or out of the yard. As I had never named the cat, I thought a good name for it would be "Cop," because of its peculiar antics.

Christmas Eve came and as I was hanging up my stocking I thought I would hang a doll stocking up for "Cop." On Christmas morning, to my delight, I found a small white package tied with red ribbon sticking out of "Cop's" stocking. I hastily unwrapped it and there was a small green collar with a bell on it to frighten away the unfortunate birds. Several days after when I let him in the house I could not hear the tinkle of his bell. I looked but it wasn't on his collar. After some deep thinking I came to the conclusion that he had pulled or chewed it off somehow because the bell, of course, prevented him of his beloved between meals.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
Falls Church, Va.

My Police Puppy

I have a German police puppy 6½ months old named Jackie von Stuben. A lady who is with us calls him Von Stuben because it sounds so funny and aristocratic. I named him that because his father's name was Kerr von Stuben. We bought him from a missionary in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. When we went up there to select him the man let them out of their pen so we could see them better, and the first thing they did was to start chasing a hen. They got her in a corner and started to pull her feathers out, but we rescued her in time. Then as they had calmed down we looked at them. Jackie came up to me and sat down, so I petted him. There were seven puppies in his family. Jackie is black and tan with big feet and kindly brown eyes. He's as gentle as a lamb, too. His ears are almost the prettiest thing about him. People say that he is part wolf because the roof of his mouth is black. He's got a pen here, too, and a little after sundown I put him to bed. Sometimes he doesn't want to go to bed and he tries hard to get out, but he will never bite. When he's naughty and I come after him to spank him a little he'll sit down, look up in my eyes and give me his paw, as much as to say, "I didn't mean any harm." He's a regular little roughneck, though, and I do wish you could see him. He looks something like this.

JANE BLACKBURN (age 10).
Madison, Va.

Dear Ding-How—How I wonder if you are any relation to me? I, too, am a Pekingese, and am very proud of the fact. My name is Chibby. I am about 6 years old, but have lived in the United States about four out of the six years. My favorite dish is hamburger, or some other kind of meat. I like a little piece of cake once in a while, too.

I sure do like to get outside with the other dogs and have a little scrap with them, but my master does not like me to do that.

I do not like this real hot weather very much. I almost passed out one night, but I'm still living.

I would like to see your picture, Ding-How. Won't you print it? Just for the dogs' sakes, and mine, especially. Maybe I will send you mine later on. I don't have a very good one of myself at the present.

Well, I guess I will say good-by now, Ding-How. Will write you again another time. Yours, Chibby.

LOUISE FRANKEL (age 13).
Fredericksburg, Va.

Bucky

I have a dog for a pet, whose name is Bucky. He is a white fox terrier with brown ears. We have had him since he was a very small puppy.

He can do very many tricks such as sitting up and begging for things and when he has done something wrong he crouches down and looks at you as if begging you not to beat him.

He is a very affectionate dog because when we leave him at home when we go out he just goes crazy when we come back. He jumps all over us.

He is a very playful dog also. When he sees a cat he goes right after it. He also fights with any dog he sees.

He was hit by a machine once, but was not hurt very much. He has been afraid of machines ever since.

I am going to tell you of one of his experiences. We had lived in this house ever since we had Bucky. He knew the house by heart. But we moved and he would not come with us. He ran all the way back to our old house. The neighbors said he howled all night and of course the next day we brought him to our new home. He has gone back to the old home many times since, but does not stay. He seems to be getting acquainted with our new home.

Well, I guess that is all I can tell you about my pet dog, Bucky.

VIOLET McKINLEY.
3232 O street northwest.

Going Fishing

"Hey, mamma, can I go fishing today?" said Crackles.

"Yes; I suppose so. Get your rod and line and go on."

"All right. I'm going to Johnny's first."

"Johnny, come on, go fishing," said Crackles. "Aw, gee, I have to put on a dress," replied Johnny. "Go on," said Crackles, "and put it on and we'll go to the fishing pond. I'll go get Phil, and by that time you'll be ready."

"Phil, come on, go fishing." Phil said, "I don't think I can, but I'll ask mamma. Come on in. Ma, can I go fishing with Crackles and Johnny?" said Phil. "Please?"

"Yes," his mother replied, "but be back at 2 o'clock." "Awright," said Phil. "G'by."

At 11 o'clock the three boys were at the fishing pond. "Whee-eeeee, don't ask me if I'm hot, 'cause if you do you'll get a punch in the nose. I bet two bucks I can catch more fish than you can," said Phil. "Let me in on it," said Crackles. Phil caught the first fish, which was a 6-pound bass. Crackles got the two bucks, because he caught 26 fish.

"Say, fellows, I'll stand treat for an ice cream soda and we'll go to the movies," Crackles said about three weeks after the fishing expedition was over. "Let's go on another fishing trip tomorrow."

"You ain't as cheap as we thought you were," said Johnny and Phil.

And we will leave them at the soda fountain sipping their soda until next week. WM. KIKER, Jr. (age 9).
1748 W street southeast.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

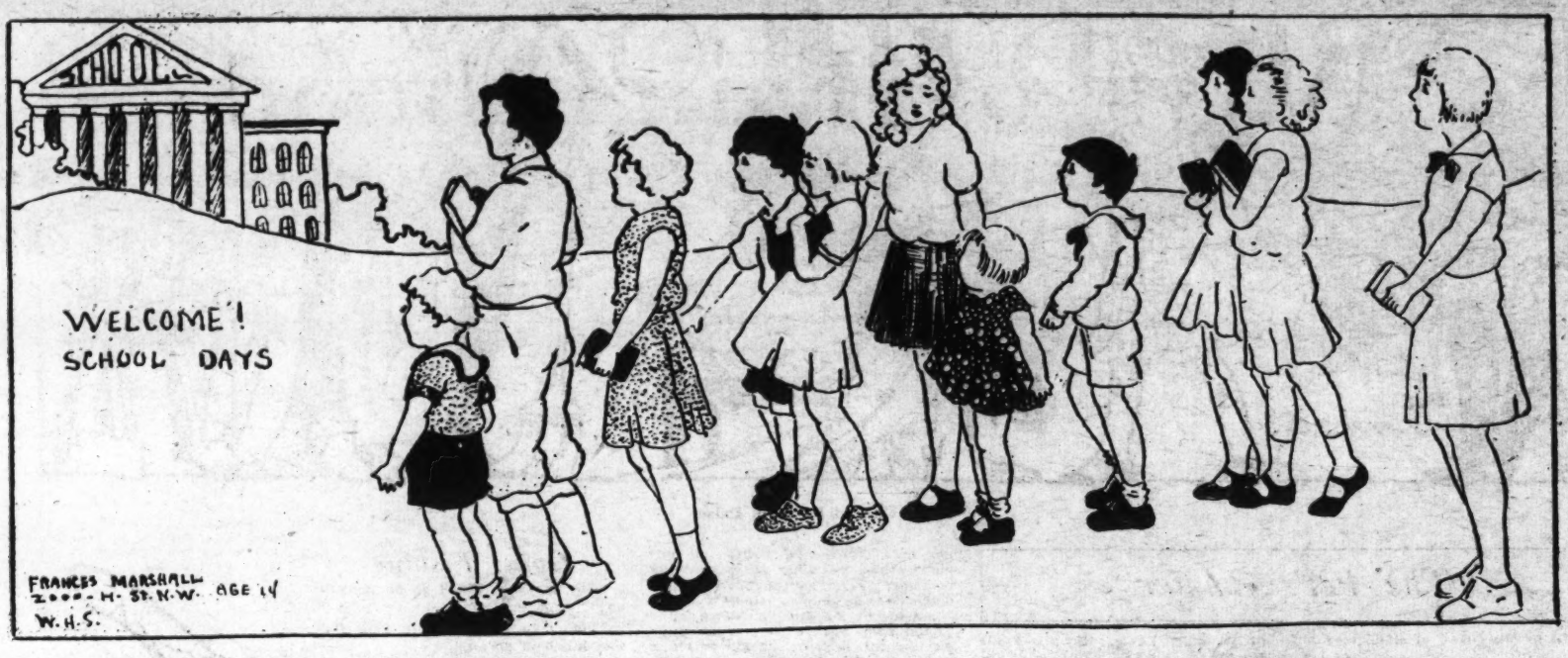
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: A friend of mine handed me the Junior Post this evening and I thought I would try my hand. I succeeded in publishing a little verse in Tech Life last winter. I hope you find this one suitable.

Very sincerely yours,
CARL W. ZANNER.
1803 Biltmore street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have moved since I sent in my last story and I hope his story or chapter will be published. I wish to become a member of the writers club.

Wishing the Junior Post a world of success. A READER,
CATHERINE PRICE (age 13).
3038 R street northwest.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you so much for publishing my letter and picture. I am sending in a strip picture and my application for membership pin. My picture is called "Vacation Days." I am a devoted reader of the Junior Post. Sincerely,
NANCY HALL (age 12).
1410 Military road.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a sketch which I hope will be published in your paper. I will feel very complimented if it is.

Yours sincerely,
JEAN HOLDERNESS (age 13).
3320 Rowland place.

Dear Editor: How proud I was to see my piece in the paper. I have sent in two stories.

I want to be a member.
Success to our little paper.
I am sincerely yours,
MARIE M'DONALD.
Leesburg, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a cartoon which I hope will be published in our paper. Thank you for the membership pin. I am very proud of it. Sincerely,
JUNE WEBER (age 12).
1417 Park road northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a strip drawing. Thanking you in advance, I am, sincerely,
ELIZABETH CORKHILL (age 16).
Huntley avenue, Berwyn, Md.

Dear Editor: For two years I have been interested in The Junior Post, and I enjoy sending my contributions and reading the others. Good luck.
BETTY ALLEN CONNER (age 14).
5535 Thirtieth place northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a picture which I hope will be published. I read The Post every Sunday, and I like The Junior Post as well as the funnies. I am headed for the goal of a journalist and cartoonist. I hope The Junior Post succeeds to be a large magazine. Sincerely yours,
PAUL BENNETT (age 13½).
1111 Lamont street.

Dear Editor: This is my very first time I have ever sent a picture to your section. I enjoy reading The Junior Post and would be very happy to see my drawing in Sunday's paper.
ELIZABETH RABBITT.
Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find two drawings of mine which I hope you will like enough to publish in The Junior Post. I am not a member of your club yet, but I hope I soon will be.

Wishing you much success, I remain. Yours truly,
ETHEL POPE.
2426 Nineteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I was surprised to see my letter in The Junior Post. I am sending another one. I hope it will be published. Yours truly,
YVONNE PAXSON (age 11).
Purcellville, Va.

Dear Editor: I hope this drawing will be printed for I am very much interested in The Junior Post Club and hope to be admitted. Sincerely,
MARGARET WHITE.
Biological Laboratory,
University of Virginia.

Dear Editor: I am sending you three pictures. I hope you will like them well enough to publish them. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it a lot. Yours truly,
ELEANOR BRAWER (age 12).
Purcellville, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing which I hope will be printed in The Junior Post. I have seen many interesting drawings in this little paper. I am a sincere reader.
MARIE MOORE (age 12).
Lanham, Md.

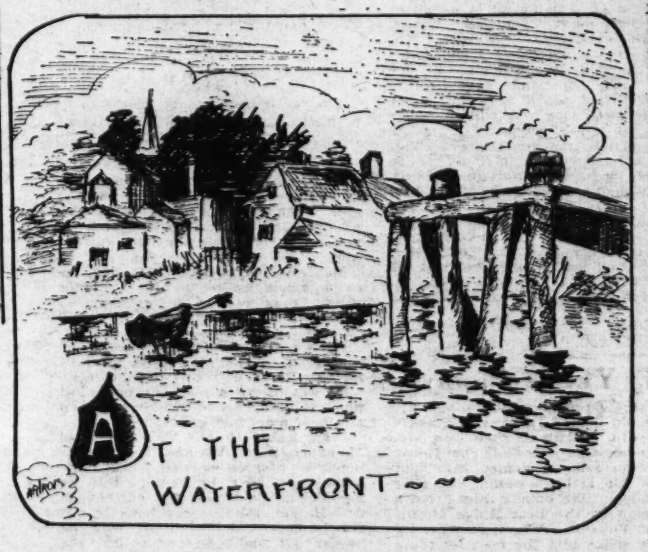
Kindness and Helpfulness

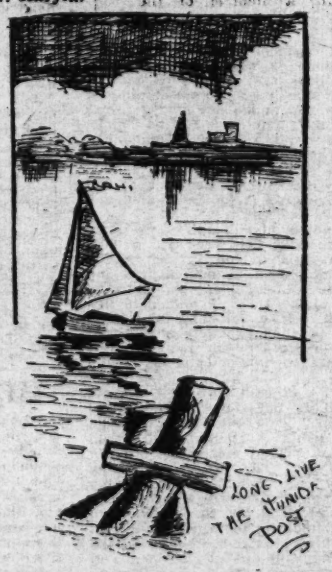
Kindness and helpfulness everywhere
Would make this world pleasant indeed.
For every one likes to have friends here and there
And borrow whatever we need.

No one should steal,
Nor tell things that are untrue;
Nor ever do anything at a meal
That you ought not to do.

If we only did things that were right,
And were helpful and kind to the rest;
We'd never have a fight,
Nor would we ever have enemies.
ELLIE TERRETTA (age 10).

N. Karyla.





ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

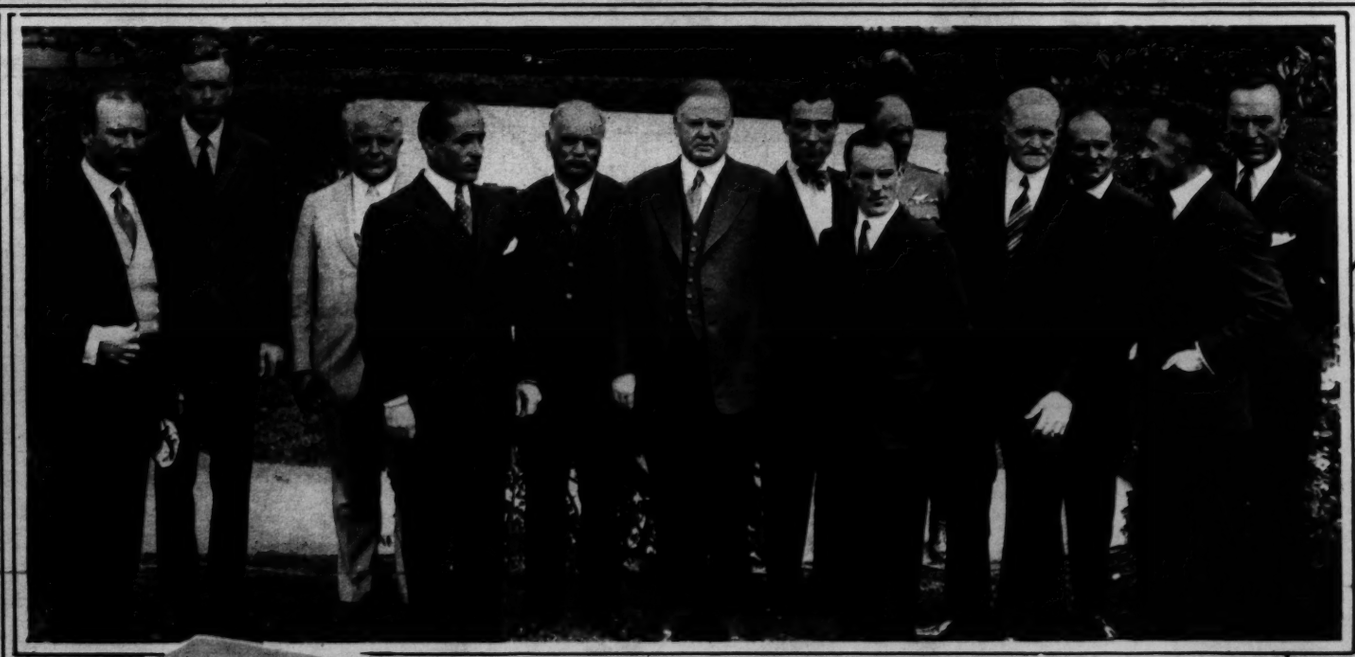
SUNDAY
September 14, 1930

AN AIR VIEW OF THE STRICKEN CITY OF SANTO DOMINGO, where recent hurricane demolished more than 9,000 homes and buildings and killed approximately 5,000 people. This was taken on the scene before the inhabitants began to burn the dead.

A. P.

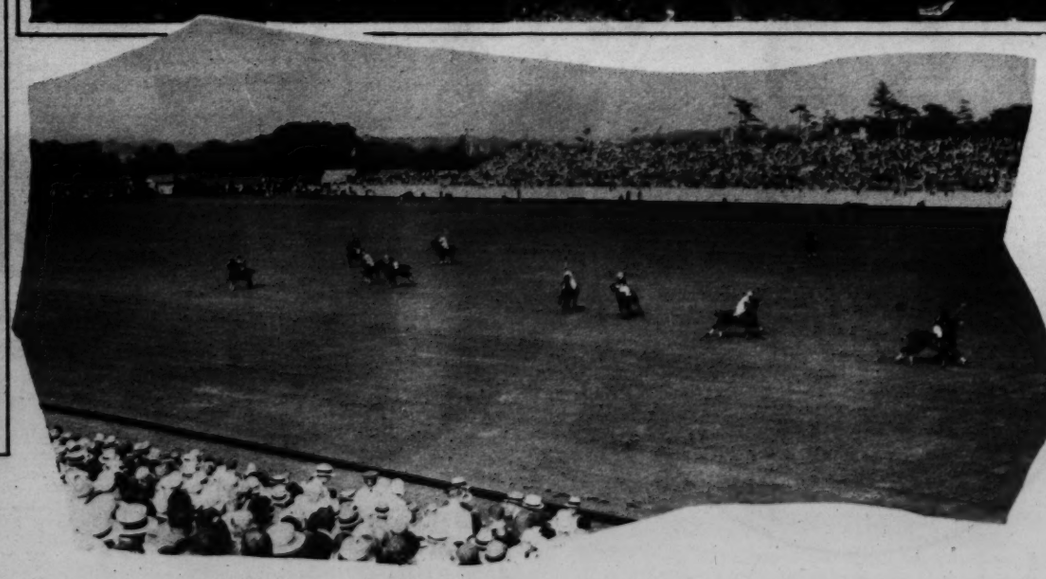
JUSTICE HONORED BY FRATERNITY CONVENTION. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, was presented with a jeweled badge by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, holding its ninety-sixth annual convention in Washington. Warren C. DuBois is making the presentation.

U. & U.



THE FRENCH FLIERS ARE WELCOMED TO WASHINGTON. In this White House group, left to right, are: Jules Henri, of the French Embassy; Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Capt. Coste, Vice President Charles Curtis, President Hoover, Col. Clarence M. Young, Secretary of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce; Maurice Bellonte, Gen. John J. Pershing, Assistant Secretary of War J. Trubee Davison, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. See also page 1.

H. & E.



AMERICANS DEFEAT BRITISH IN FIRST POLO MATCH. General view of the first match at Westbury, N. Y., when the Americans won before one of the largest crowds in the history of the game.

A. P.

A SENSATIONAL UPSET. Berkeley Bell, right, the fiery young Texan, eliminated Jean Borotra, French star, left, in the first round of the American national tennis singles at Forest Hills, Long Island.

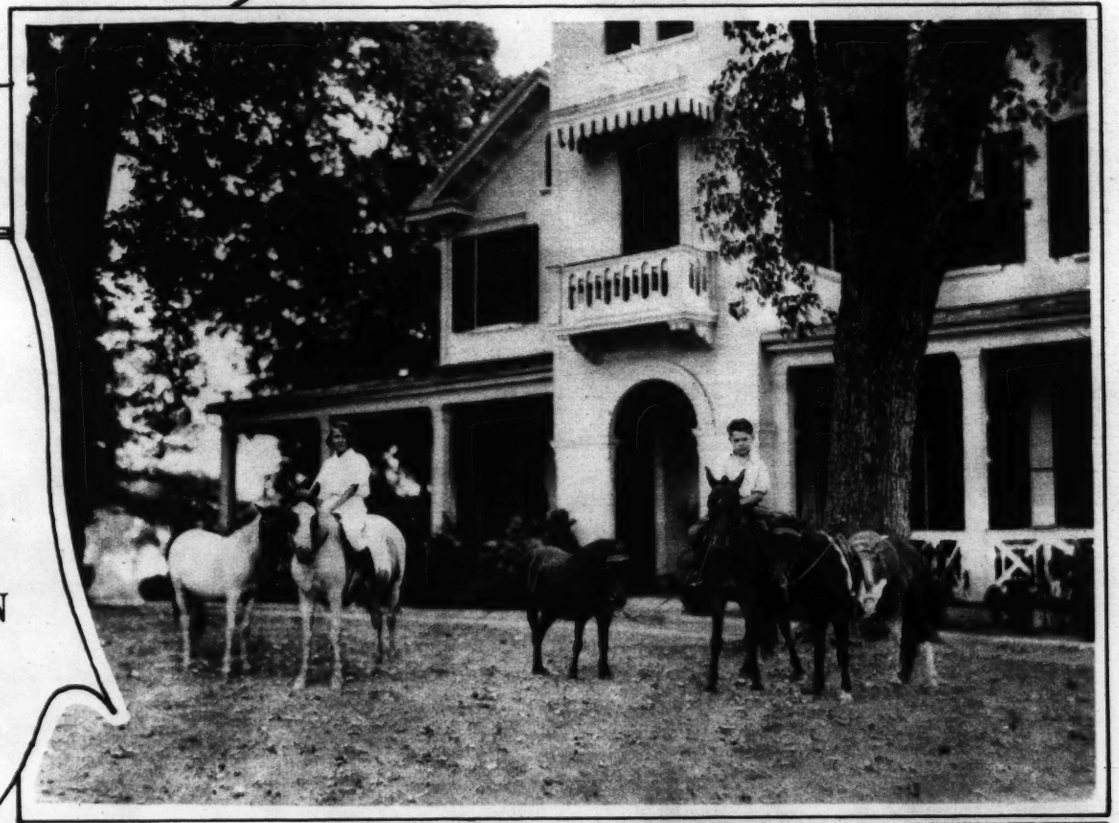
A. P.

MISS MARY LEE FARRELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farrell, photographed with her pets at their home, 6515 Utah avenue.
U. & U.

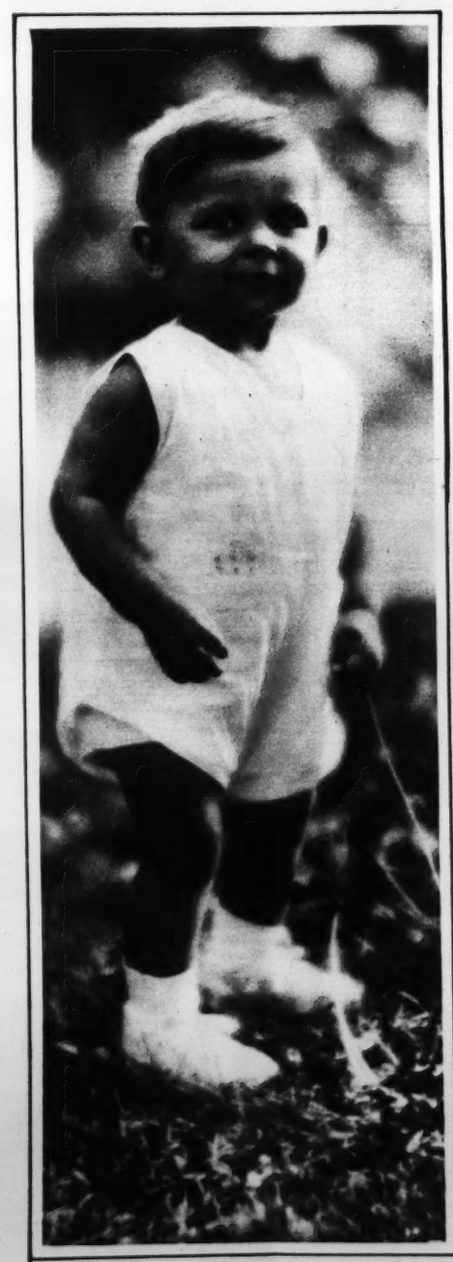
MASTER JOHN GREENSLADE 3d, son of Ensign and Mrs. John Greenslade, who recently left Washington with his mother for the West Coast.
U. & U.

BABY MARY RAPLEY, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rapley.
Bachrach.

A FEW MEMBERS OF THE CAPITAL'S CHARMING YOUNGER GENERATION



PATRICIA AND RICHARD WRIGHT, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, who have been spending the summer at Manchester with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.
Bachrach.



BABY HOWARD LOCKE, small son of Mrs. H. B. Locke, 5713 Belt road, Chevy Chase, D. C.
U. & U.

MASTER SELBY HARDWICK, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Selby B. Hardwick, of Turner street, Chevy Chase, Md.
U. & U.

BABY ALICE SMOOT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed Smoot and great granddaughter of Senator Reed Smoot.
Bachrach.

MISS GENE AND MASTER ROBERT M'KEEVER, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, protographed at their home in Silver Spring, Md.
Bachrach.

JAMES AND JOYCE LITTLE, children of Lieut. and Mrs. Marion N. Little, U. S. N.
U. & U.

LITTLE JEAN WILLOUGHBY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Willoughby, of Kennedy Drive, Kenwood, Md.
U. & U.

AN EXTRAORDINARY VIEW OF THE NATION'S MOST FAMOUS MIDCITY PROPERTIES. By taking quick advantage of unusual light conditions this rare north to south aerial view of the White House, Ellipse and Monument Grounds was made, with the rapidly rising new Department of Commerce Building sharply defined in upper left center.

Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Wash., D. C.

CAPT. DIEUDONNE COSTE being carried off the field by admirers shortly after landing with Maurice Bellonte at Curtiss Field, Long Island, after non-stop flight from Paris to New York.

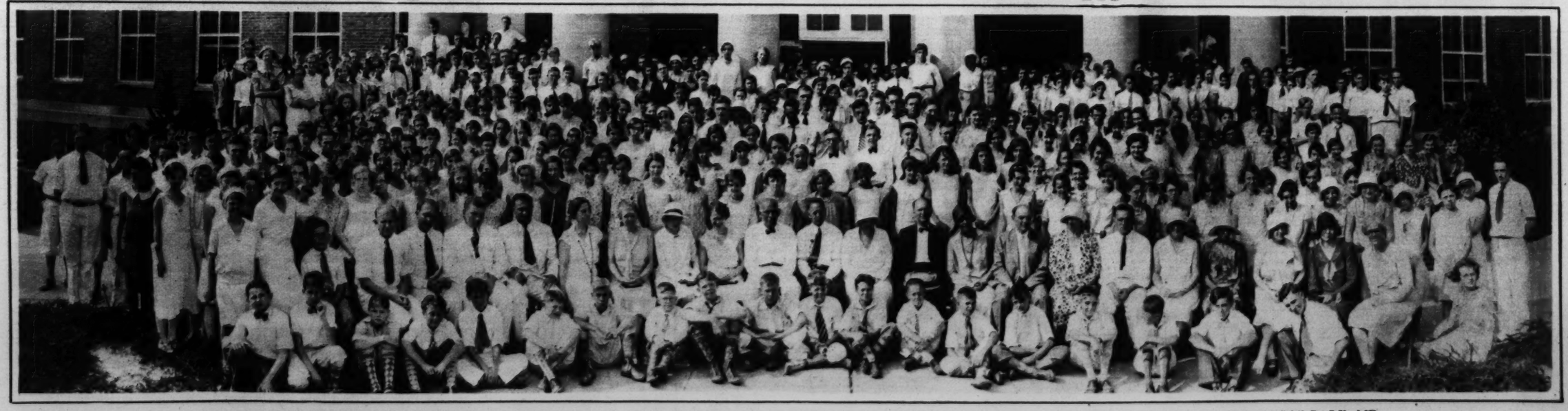
A. P.

GENERAL VIEW OF THE PARADE OF VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS during their recent convention in Baltimore. The parade was reviewed by President Hoover, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Mayor Broening of Baltimore.

H. & E.

THE LATEST FROM PARIS. Lily Damita, screen and stage star, displays traveling skirt and knickers that mark the last word in smart utilitarianism.

A. P.



REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE BOYS AND GIRLS 4-H CLUBS IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, RECENTLY ASSEMBLED AND PHOTOGRAPHED AT COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Tenschert Photo.

THE BOYS' BAND OF THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Post 1090, Warren, Ohio, (above), recently visited President Hoover and played for him on the White House lawn. Little Betty Parsons, age 5, is mascot of the band. H. & E.

MISS KATHERINE DONOVAN (left), stenographer for the Benefit Committee, who is considered one of the most beautiful employes of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. Schutz.

RAFAEL L. TRUJILLO (left), president of the Republic of Santo Domingo, whose capital was devastated by the hurricane that recently swept the Caribbean, and (right) Columbus Park, the main plaza of Santo Domingo City, laid in ruins. A. P. Photos.

HOW TO AVOID GROWING OLD. Melvin Koontz, a West Coast grappler, thinks it is fine sport and excellent training to wrestle with Jackie, a 3-year-old lion matsman of the Los Angeles Zoo. A. P.

Smart—beautiful—meeting every demand of the distinctive woman—Velvetta Suede Calf. Velvetta is the one leather for shoes and bags that complements perfectly the tweeds, velvets, and soft pile fabrics of fall. Velvetta is high style. Whether a strip pump in Ebony, an Oxford in Mooresque (see above) or a semi-formal one strap with glace calf trim, Velvetta is the mode for fall. And best of all, it will not crock or rub off.

IT WILL NOT CROCK

Velvetta
SUEDE CALF

It does not crock. Ask for it by name at any good shoe or department store—in fine shoes and bags. Send for our free illustrated folder of smart bags and shoes. It will assist you in making appropriate selections of fall and winter footwear.

HUNT-RANKIN LEATHER COMPANY
106 Beach Street Boston, Massachusetts

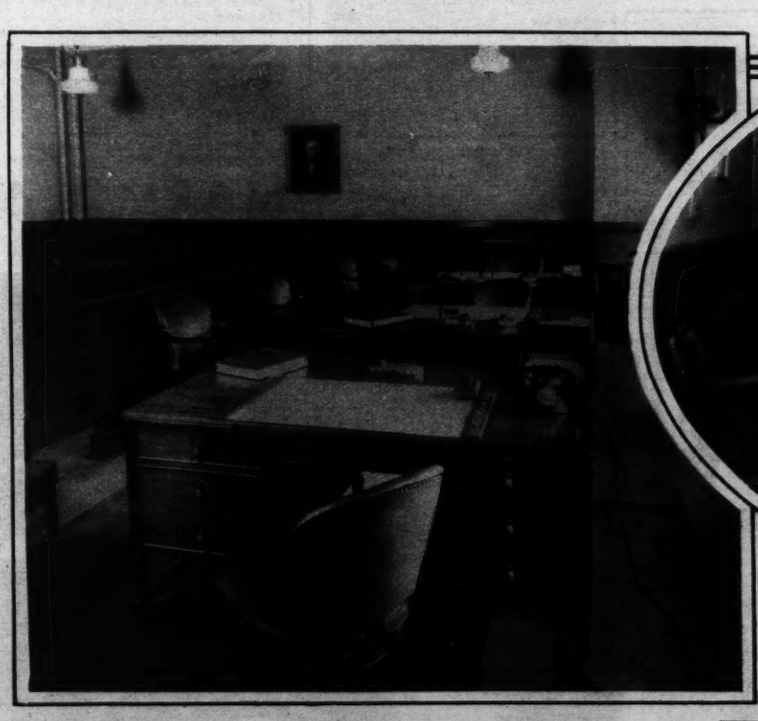
KING GEORGE INSPECTS SCOTCH TROOPS. His Majesty greeting an officer outside Ballster Station, where the royal party stopped to review the Cameronians. A. P.

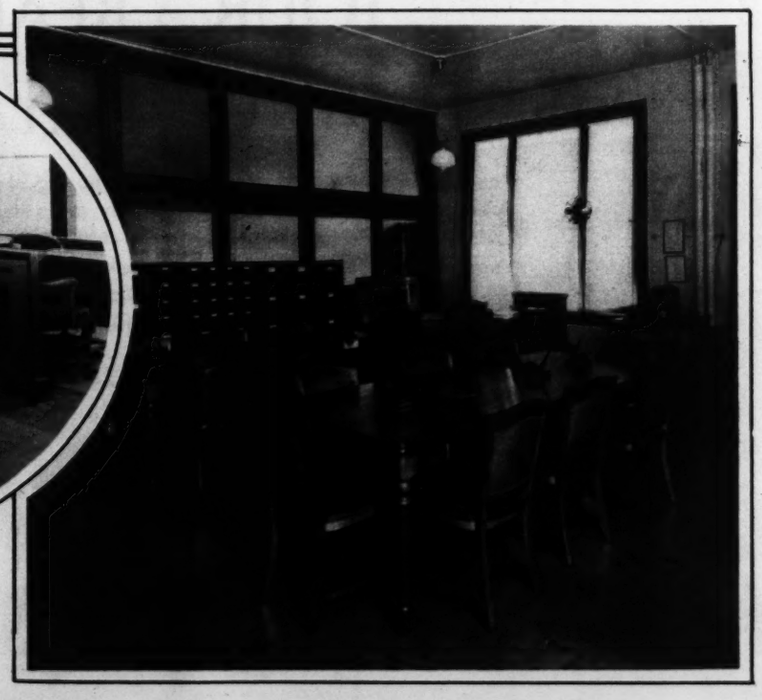
HONOLULU HONEYMOONERS. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, heavily draped in leis, as they left Honolulu for the Far East on a honeymoon trip around the world. A. P.

KING ALBERT AND QUEEN ELIZABETH OF BELGIUM ATTEND CENTENARY. Their majesties are shown arriving at Bruges with their son, the Count of Flanders, to participate in the gala fete in celebration of the historic town's centenary. A. P.

Heroes of the First East to West Transatlantic Flight

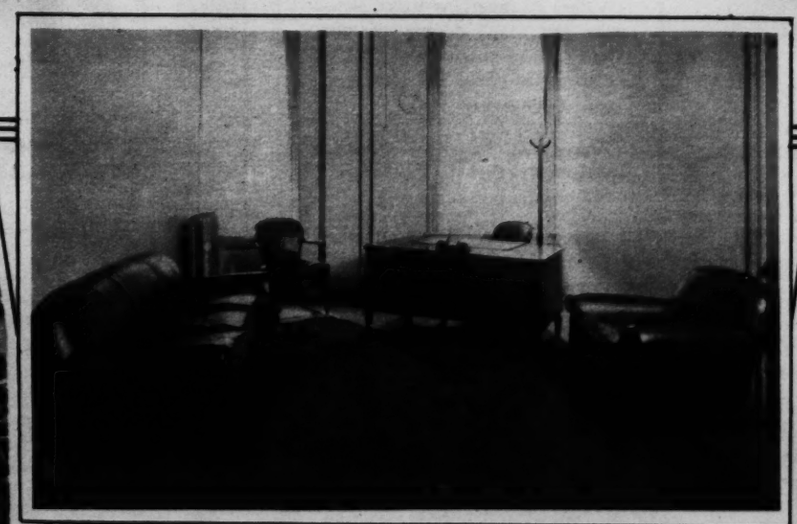
SO THIS IS NEW YORK! The French fliers, Commander Coste, left, and Maurice Bellonte, perched on the back of their car riding up Broadway with Grover Whalen as escort. Left inset—Capt. Dieudonne Coste with his arm around Maurice Bellonte's shoulder in their New York hotel the morning after landing from Paris and, right inset, Mayor James J. Walker of New York welcoming the heroes of the first east to west nonstop flight across the Atlantic. A. P. Photos.



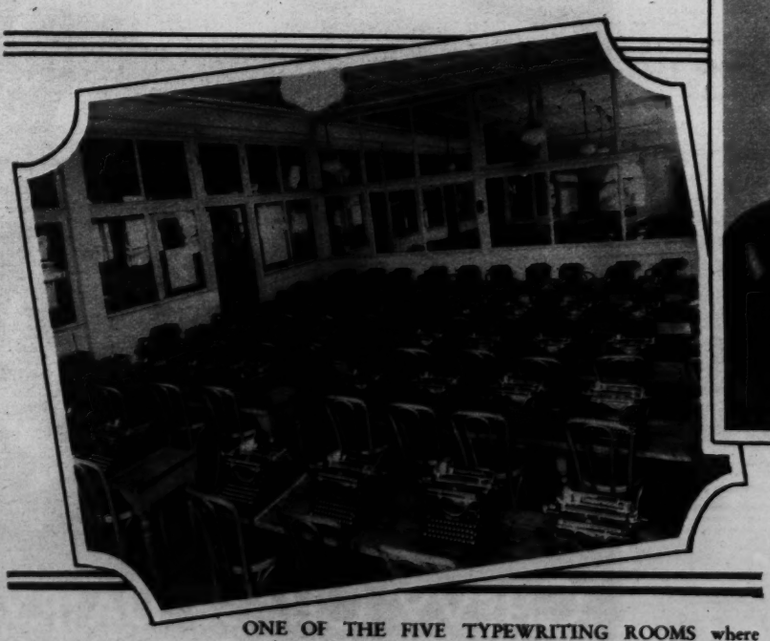


Above—THE RECEPTION ROOM is unusually attractive.
Below—EDITORIAL ROOM for the College Publication.

REGISTRATION and EMPLOYMENT ROOM at Strayer College presents a business-like and dignified appearance.



THE OFFICE TRAINING DEPARTMENT is not only well equipped but well adapted to this particular branch of work.

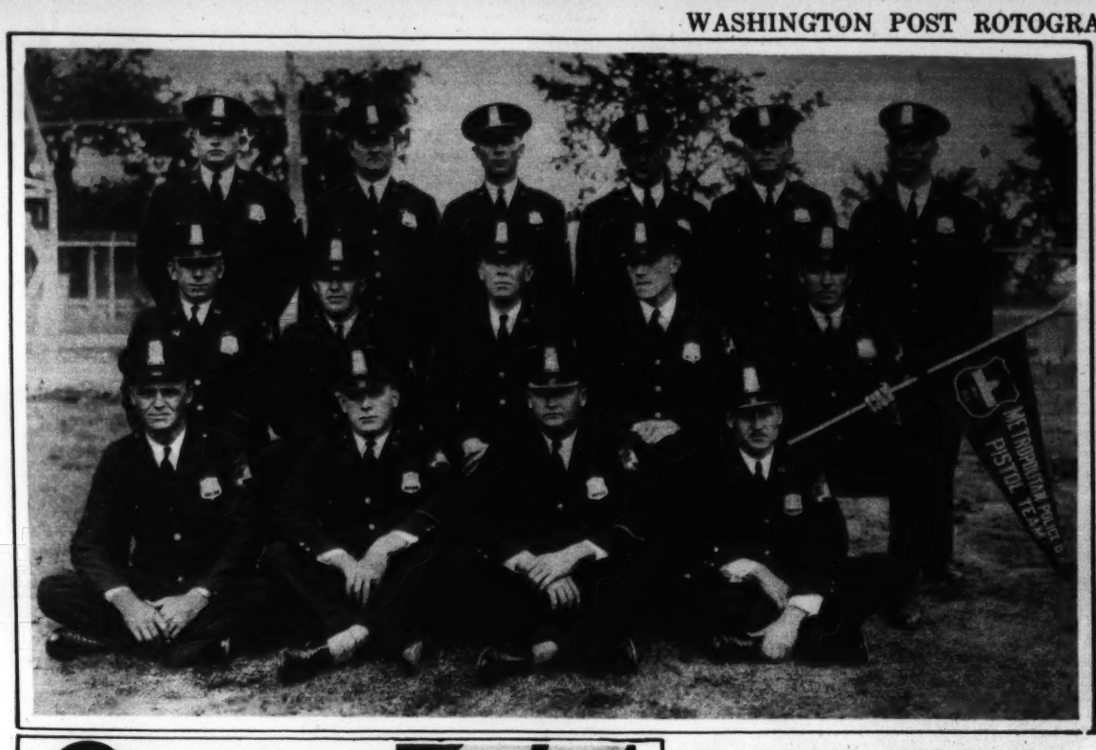


ONE OF THE FIVE TYPEWRITING ROOMS where students are carefully trained to become expert typists.

OFFICE AND SECRETARIAL PRACTICE ROOM where students are trained for responsible positions as secretaries.

THESE SIX VIEWS of STRAYER COLLEGE, 721 13th Street N. W., Washington's foremost Commercial school, give some idea of the expansion which has recently taken place and show part of the new equipment furnished by—

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. *1506 L St. N.W.*
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.



FIFTEEN WASHINGTON POLICE OFFICERS comprise the strongest team firing in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches this year. Front row, left to right—J. F. Phelps, A. C. Poulsen, E. L. Warden, E. J. La Force. Middle row—V. V. Vaughn, H. D. Larey, W. F. McDuffie, G. O. Fletcher, J. R. Burch. Back row—G. R. Wallrodt, E. C. Moore (team captain), L. E. Kelly (team executive), S. R. McKee (team coach), J. G. Austin and W. R. Ostrom.

THIS IS THE BIG WESTERN WATERFRONT, San Francisco—not New York. Eighteen miles of docks rim the bay shore and this is how they appear taken from the air, with a part of the Pacific fleet in the harbor.

A. P.

CORNS

CALLOUSES—BUNIONS
SOFT CORNS—Between the Toes

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

SAFE
No risk this way of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

THE FATAL CRACK-UP DURING THE THOMPSON TROPHY RACE. This is the wreck of Capt. Arthur Page's ship in which the Marine Corps officer lost his life while leading the field at a pace of 207 miles per hour.

A. P.

LENORE ULRIC, illustrious star of "Pagan Lady," a drama by William DuBois with which the National Theater will open its regular season on September 22.

Hal Phyfe Photo.

END FAT

THE WAY IS SHORT AND EASY

MOST women in these days know the right way to fight fat. Some are told by their physicians, some by friends. And for 22 years millions have been reading about Marmola. Those who starve to reduce, or who don't reduce, form a small minority now.

This has come about since science discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland. All the world over, they who treat obesity now aim to correct that cause.

The method they use is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So the changed conditions seen today are largely due to Marmola.

A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and explains the reasons for all good results. When you gain new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, you know why. No abnormal exercise or diet is advised. This modern method combats the cause.

Marmola has for many years held top place in this field. Anyone who is over-fat should test it, in justice to herself. It is not only the easy but the right way to reduce. Learn how much it means to you. Start now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

YOUR BEAUTY IS FADING DAY BY DAY

You can do yourself no greater service than to read this message. Helena Rubinstein, international Beauty Authority, gives you here the key to radiant, lasting beauty—treatments for every skin, every age and every income. You may choose a quick one-preparation treatment or a complete three-preparation treatment. But whatever your choice, you will be quick to recognize its marvelous value...Make this wise investment in your beauty!

Weather is your enemy — the sun dries and ages your skin and etches lines round your eyes.

For the sake of your beauty, Helena Rubinstein who has studied skins in every climate, has originated her amazing creams and lotions. And now when your skin is freckled, sallow, tanned, it demands the youthifying, clearing virtues of these famous beauty-builders.

Cleanse with Pasteurized Face Cream, the soothing, cooling, molding cream—the only corrective cleanser for oily and blemished skin. 1.00. If the skin is dry, cleanse with Valaze Cleansing and Massage Cream. Ideal for quick cleansing. 1.25

HELENA RUBINSTEIN *World-Acclaimed Beauty Authority*

A BEAUTY NECESSITY TO ALL SKINS

Beautifying Skinfood gives the skin new youth, new life! It restores radiance, transparency. It clears the skin of sallowness, tan and freckles. 1.00

• • • •

For very stubborn freckles and tan use Valaze Freckle Cream—it bleaches without drying the skin. 1.50

Close the pores and brace the skin with Valaze Skin Toning Lotion. It prevents and corrects fine lines. 1.25
Complete Beauty Treatment 3.25 upward.

CORRECTIVES FOR OILY SKIN—BLACKHEADS

Wash away blackheads and oiliness, refine large pores with Beauty Grains. They leave the skin velvety. 1.00

Correct shiny nose and oily skin with Liquidine. It gives that chic dull finish so essential to smart grooming. 1.50

TREATMENT FOR THE FASTIDIOUS

Cleanse with Water Lily Cleansing Cream—it contains the youthifying essences of water lily buds. 2.50, 4.00

Follow with Youthifying Tissue Cream, the perfect corrective for dry, lined, aging skin, especially round the eyes. Unequalled for crows'-feet, wrinkles. 2.00, 3.50

Tone the skin with Valaze Extrait, the gentle anti-wrinkle lotion. Lifts fatigue from face and eyes. 2.50. Brace relaxed aging contour with Georgine Lactee. 3.00

TO ACCENT YOUR BEAUTY

Valaze Foundations make powder and rouge doubly effective and lasting. 1.00—2.00. Snow Lotion refreshes the skin and gives it an entrancing finish. 1.00

Water Lily Powder — clinging and flattering. 1.50. Enchanté is the powder masterpiece. 3.00

Valaze Rouges not only flatter but protect the skin. The smartest, most enchanting, most becoming colors in the world. Compact or En-Creme 1.00, 2.00

Enchanté Lipstick is indelible, soothing, and ravishing in color. 3.50. Other smart indelible lipsticks created by Helena Rubinstein, 1.00 and upward.

Persian Eye Black, the super-mascara, leaves the lashes dark and silky—its color stays on! Most flattering. 1.00, 1.50

Valaze Eyelash Grower and Darkener makes the lashes long, luxuriant. 1.00

The beauty creations of Helena Rubinstein are obtainable at the better shops where qualified assistants will aid you in choosing the most resultful preparations for your skin and contours.

helena rubinstein
8 East 57th Street, New York
PARIS CANNES CHICAGO BOSTON PHILADELPHIA DETROIT LONDON MILAN TORONTO

The Charm of Youthful CURVES

THE MAIDENETTE—A TRIM TAILORED UPLIFT SHOWN WITH HIGH WAIST GIRDLE WITH REMOVABLE STEELS FOR SLIM FIGURES.

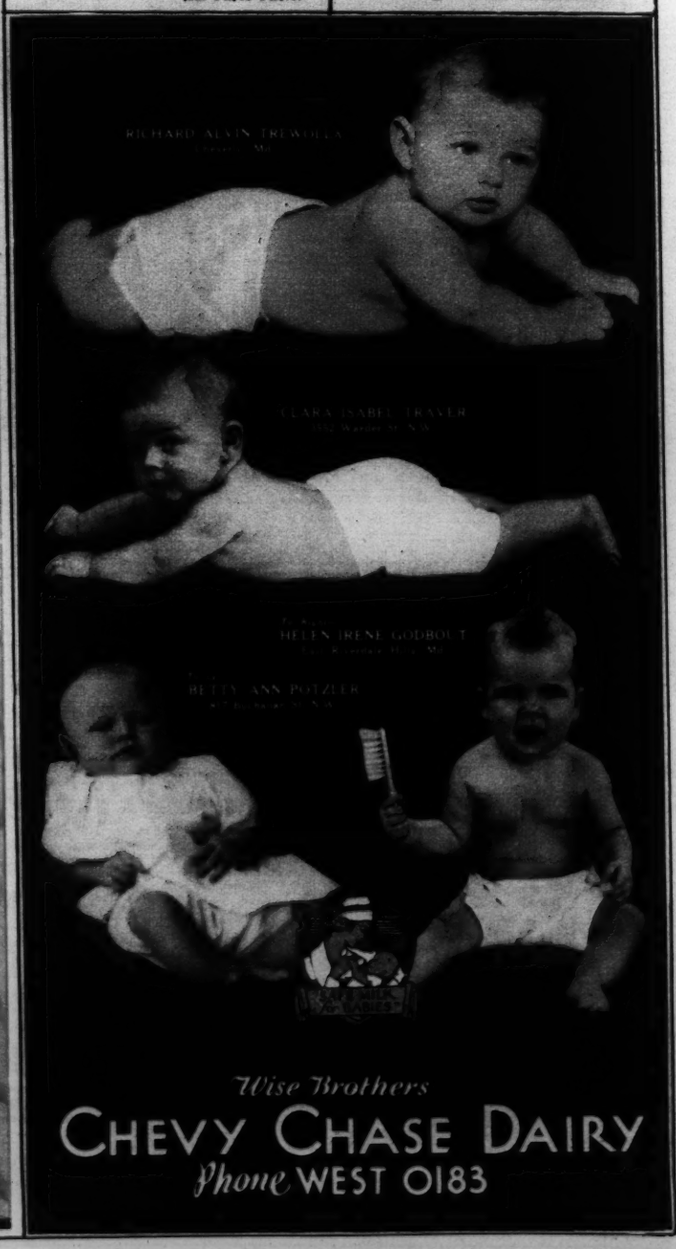
ORIGINAL MAIDEN FORM—THE PERFECT UPLIFT FOR AVERAGE FIGURES... SHOWN WITH GIRDLE OF BATISTE LINED WITH SATIN WITH TWO FRONT STEELS.

THE MAIDENETTE DOUBLE SUPPORT UPLIFT FOR FULLER FIGURES SHOWN WITH HIGH WAIST SLENDERIZING GIRDLE.

Youth and sophistication—curves and slenderness—naturalness and restraint—a new feminine loveliness whose utter simplicity belies the intricate fashioning of the foundation garment—gently moulding the figure into perfect proportions—uplifting the bust beautifully and healthfully—gently suggesting a high slim natural waistline—and slenderizing the curve of the hips into a long alluring silhouette.

MAIDEN FORM BRASSIERE CO., Inc.
245 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.
AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE
LOOK FOR THE MAIDEN FORM REGISTERED TRADE MARK LABEL WHICH IDENTIFIES GENUINE MAIDEN FORM GARMENTS

The Maiden Form BRASSIERE
GIRDLES · GARTER BELTS



Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Phone WEST 0183

HEIR TO DISTINGUISHED THEATER NAME CHRISTENED. Dolores Ethel Mae Barrymore, held by her uncle Lionel Barrymore, with her mother, the former Dolores Costello, and father, John Barrymore, at left and right. A. P.

IT'S IN THE BLOOD. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, former slugger of the Detroit Tigers, introduces a novel midiron, made from an old bat, on the links at Asheville, N. C. U. & U.

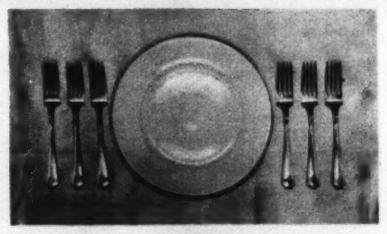
MRS. STANLEY HARRIS, wife of "Bucky" Harris, noted big league baseball manager, recently snapped on Connecticut Avenue. U. & U.

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD ADMIRAL. Miss Jane Brown Kennedy, sponsor of the new U. S. Cruiser Louisville, has been so designated by Mayor William B. Harrison of Louisville, who chose her for the honor. A. P.

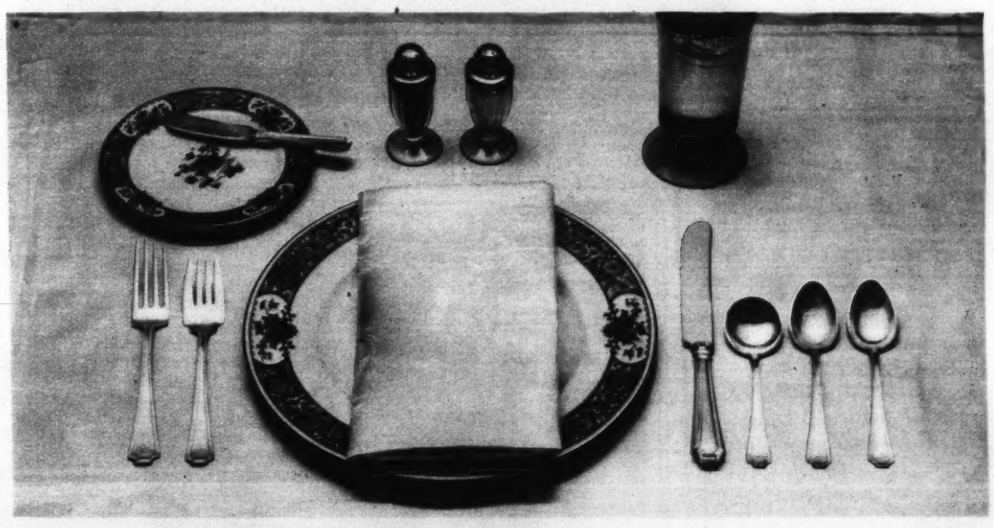
MADAME FLORENZ, French Modiste and Stylist, graduate of the Fashion Art School of New York and Paris and formerly associated with Madame Ash as well as Maison Maurice.

In announcing the opening of her new shop at 1145 Connecticut Avenue with a smart showing of DISTINCTIVE GOWNS—MODERATELY PRICED, Madame Florenz presents a Fashion Display on Monday, September the Fifteenth, from 8:30 until 10:30 P. M. Well-known society matrons and debutantes will model for Madame Florenz on this occasion.

It's so easy to buy STERLING SILVER THE Unit-by-Unit Way!



Does it seem unsatisfactory to build a Sterling silver service on half-dozen-at-a-time purchases? Is it discouraging to begin with, say, half-a-dozen forks . . . which you cannot use until more purchases are made? Then you will welcome the unit-by-unit plan of buying, which sets your table in matched Sterling with the very first purchase.



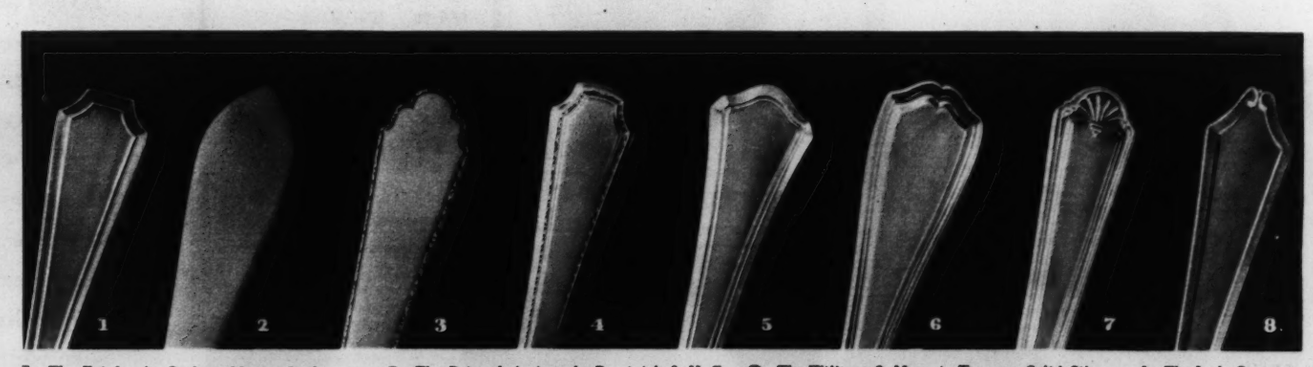
Though not strictly correct, the teaspoons are laid in this first-course setting to indicate the amount of Sterling in this all-purpose unit, and to suggest its adequacy for every course.

Approximately $16 will buy this Immediate-Use Unit of dessert-size knife and fork, 2 teaspoons, bouillon spoon, butter spreader and salad fork. This unit provides Sterling for every family meal and informal entertaining as well. The present price of silver bullion has lowered the cost of Sterling silver, and now most Sterling patterns created by the leading American silversmiths may be bought at very low prices. (*Of course, prices may vary slightly, according to the pattern selected.*)

THE unit-by-unit plan enables you to set your table in MATCHED STERLING as soon as you make your first small purchase. No need to let your first Sterling purchase lie in the silver drawer while you apologetically use makeshifts until you can complete your Sterling service. No need to mix your beginnings of beautiful matched Sterling with the mismated table silver you've been using. You can begin today to give your table the correctness and prestige of matched Sterling.

Simply select a unit suited to your needs . . . perhaps the pieces shown above . . . take as many units as your budget allows. Washington silverware departments are displaying practical units for various entertaining requirements. Ask to see them. Or let the coupon bring you the helpful booklet, "The Unit-by-Unit Plan."

OR, TAKE EIGHT COVERS IN STERLING, BY PAYING FOR TWO . . . For Sterling-in-quantity, let the Unit-by-Unit Way and the Guild Purchase Plan work hand in hand. Take units suited to your needs, in a pattern you like. Buy as many units as you require. In patterns made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild, you take all the Sterling you need immediately, pay approximately one-fourth, the balance in ten equal monthly payments. Ask any silverware department about the Guild Purchase Plan, or send coupon.



1. *The Fairfax, by Gorham Master Craftsmen.* 2. *The Pointed Antique, by Dominick & Haff.* 3. *The William & Mary, in Treasure Solid Silver.* 4. *The Lady Constance, by Towle Silversmiths.* 5. *The Washington, by Wallace Silversmiths.* 6. *The Hepplewhite, in Reed & Barton Sterling.* 7. *The Modern Colonial, in Alvin Sterling.* 8. *The Minuet, in International Sterling.*

Study these Colonial and Georgian Patterns . . . Among these, we find designs inspired by the work of famous old American and English silversmiths. Here ornamentation is subservient to beauty of form and proportion. Because of their smooth, polished surfaces, Colonial patterns are doubly beautiful if wrought in Sterling silver. Those silversmiths who comprise the Sterling Silversmiths Guild have employed noted artists to interpret this period in Sterling patterns for modern use. Only a few are shown here. Many others are being used in the PERIOD EXHIBITS of STERLING SILVER now being displayed by Washington jewelry and department stores. Study these exhibits. You will find them of great interest, especially if your dining room is developed in any period style . . . from the classic antique to the moderne.

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA

An Association of the leading Makers of Sterling Silver

Chandler Building, 1427 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 1533

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA, Chandler Building, 1427 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

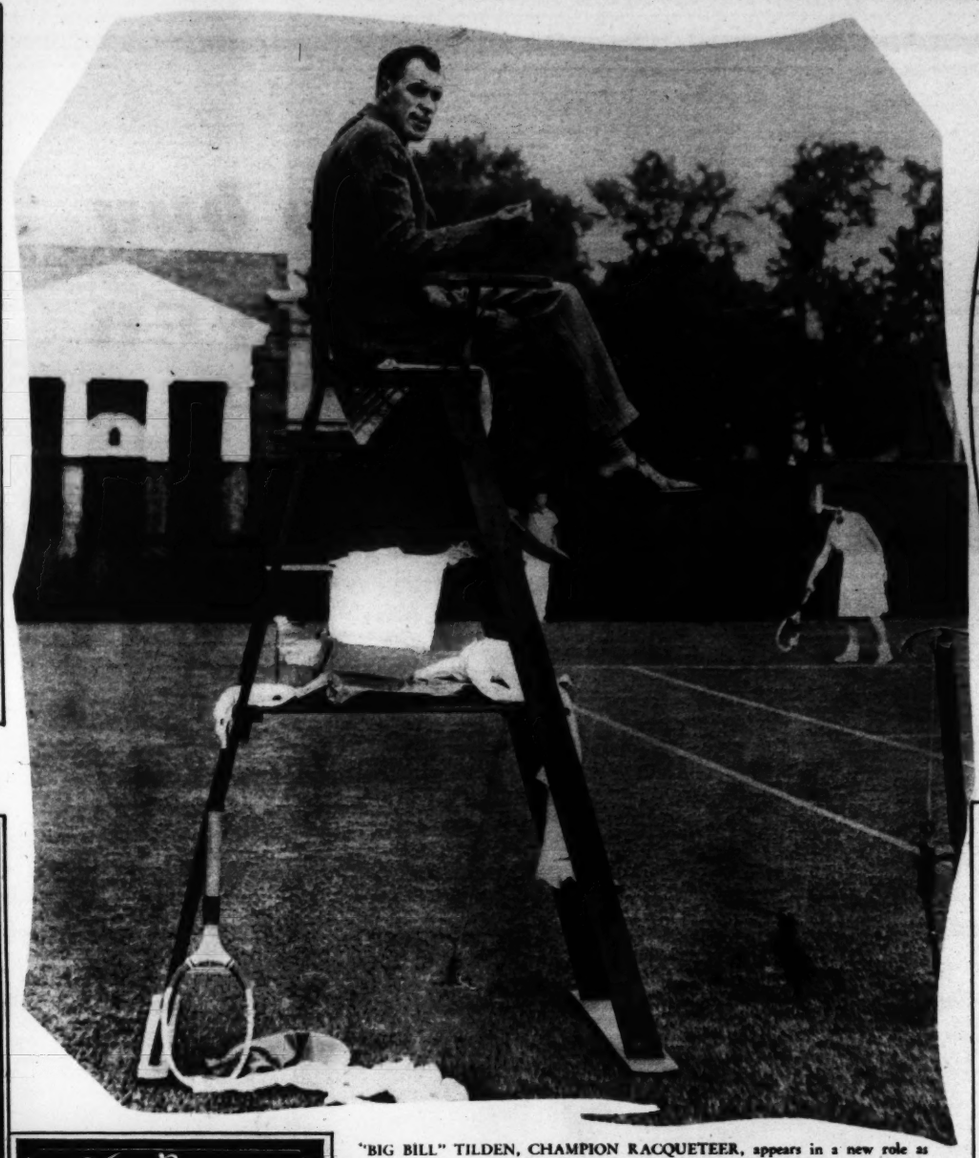
Please send me, free, the booklets I have checked below:

"The Guild Purchase Plan" ☐ "The Unit-by-Unit Plan" ☐ "The Vogue for Matched Sterling" ☐

*Name*_____ *Address*_____ *Jeweler's Name*_____

5-A

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING poses for a new snapshot on his return from Europe. He will observe his 70th birthday aanniversary on September 13.
U. & U



"BIG BILL" TILDEN, CHAMPION RACQUETEER, appears in a new role as judge on the sidelines of the tennis court at the Philadelphia Country Club during the Girls' National Championships.
A. P.

A STUDY IN SIZES. Mrs. Annie Leslie, midget, holds her baby daughter, whose grandmother forms the background.
A. P.

THE ROLLED BRIM WILL BE POPULAR. This photo illustrates the use of the rolled brim in the latest fall chapeaux.
A. P.

Soap and Water Will Not Stop Skin Congestion

A complexion that is immaculate, clear-toned and fresh . . . free from every trace of skin congestion, can be attained only through deep pore cleansing!

Have you tried Plough's Cleansing Cream for deep pore cleansing? Liquefying the instant it touches your skin, this dainty, non-absorbable cream slips into the pores and out again, bringing dirt, impurities and acids which cause enlarged pores and blackheads.

Use Plough's Cleansing Cream daily! See how quickly Skin Congestion is banished . . how each pore is made to function normally. Note, too, how this fragrant cream freshens and beautifies dull, sallow skin and keeps your complexion fine-textured and blemish-free.

You can buy Plough's Cleansing Cream wherever beauty creations are sold. The 50c size contains more than twice as much as the 30c size and the 75c size is the most economical to buy.

✦Skin Congestion denotes the presence of a hardened substance in the pores caused by the accumulation of dust, grime and make-up.

Plough's
CLEANSING CREAM
CREATED BY PLOUGH
NEW YORK · MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

This Is No False Advertisement
PERMANENT WAVES
Suited to Your Individuality

Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method
$6.50
All Work Guaranteed
Angela Beauty Shop
2309 14th St. N.W., Columbia 9536

Finger Waving

Do you know at the Lillias Hair Shop your permanent can be fingerwaved when it is six, seven or eight months old?

We are also fingerwaving with success many types of straight hair.

MODERATE PRICES
BEAUTIFUL WORK

Lillias
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
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Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

The Falcon
—of dark brown kid at $14 and of black kid at $11

Decide Now to Wear
FOOT SAVER SHOES

—and you'll decide to make comfort and style yours for all time. The *patented, inbuilt construction* of this distinguished footwear guarantees blissful comfort—the smartness of the models assures impeccable chic.

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

TWO MANNEQUINS try out a few bizarre costumes to be displayed at the Olympia Fashion Show in London soon. Lace seems to have the call.
A. P.

DOROTHY MACKAILL, famed movie star, snapped during a vacation in her native England, which she is visiting for the first time in eleven years.
A. P.

Gentlemen

We have just received our patterns for Fall and Winter . . . A tailor-made suit or overcoat for $40.00 to $70.00. We invite your early inspection.

Wineman Tailoring
521 13th St. N.W. *Second Floor*

The legion of those particular women who have tried Tolman-"Zoric" cleaning and would not think of using any other method! "Zoric" renews . . . it cleans . . . it brings out colors . . . it is odorless. Ask the Tolman Laundry Route Man to call.

TOLMAN LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Department
Phone Metropolitan 0071 — 0072 — 0073
Branch, 8 Dupont Circle—Phone North 3445

MOTHER LIKES FLOWERS

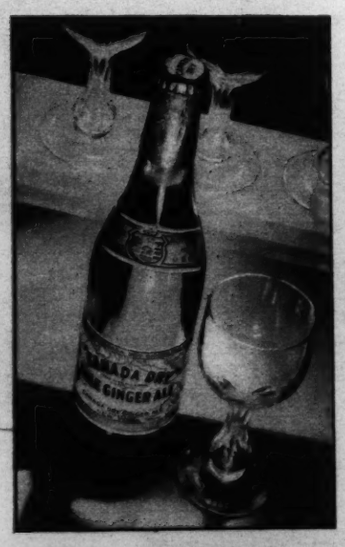
GUDE BROS. CO.
4 Flower Shops
MAIN STORE:
1212 F St.
We Telegraph Flowers

Sparkling as the keen eyes of a hunter

SOMEHOW the very spirit of the great outdoors seems to be captured in the crystal depths of "Canada Dry." Watch it as the bubbles rise in a tall glass! Savor its bouquet! Taste it!

Can you remember ever having tasted such a wonderful ginger ale? Keen as the spring air blowing across the marshes . . . vigorous as a day of bright, sparkling sunshine . . . and satisfying as the feeling of contentment and pleasure which comes to you after a day of shooting.

No wonder it is the sportsman's beverage! No wonder countless active men and women find in its deliciousness a zest, an exhilaration, which is the quality of sport itself. Are you a sportsman? Do you drink this fine old ginger ale, "Canada Dry"?



HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's Sparkling Orange. A remarkable new carbonated orange drink. Made from pure fresh orange juice, containing the natural fruit pulp. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

• • •

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its cooling taste as it is winning countless others.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.

THE GUMPS

3A 8

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1930.

SIDNEY SMITH

WHAT DO I SMELL?

WHAT'S BURNING IN HERE?

NOTHING, DARLING — I'M JUST MAKING A LITTLE CARAMEL CUSTARD FOR YOUR DESSERT — THAT'S THE BURNT SUGAR YOU SMELL —

YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY THAT'S THE ICE SIGN IN THE WINDOW AGAIN — YOU GOT FIFTY POUNDS YESTERDAY —

I FORGOT TO TAKE IT OUT —

TWELVE CANS OF TOMATOES UP ON THAT SHELF — IS IT ANY WONDER I'M A POOR MAN?

I SAVED A DOLLAR AND A HALF ON THAT — BUYING IT WHEN IT WAS ON SALE —

TWO SPRING CHICKENS $3.50 — TWO BUNCHES OF BROCCOLI $0.95 — I WONDERED WHAT MADE THE BILLS SO HIGH —

JUST LOOK AT THAT FOOD — DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH WASTE?

CAVIAR — $1.25 A CAN — IT'S OUTRAGEOUS — SOME MEN WOULD LEAVE THEIR WIVES FOR LESS THAN THAT —

BY GOLLY — DOES IT TAKE THAT MUCH BUTTER TO MAKE A CAKE? DON'T YOU SAVE ANY WHERE?

WELL IT'S FOR YOU — YOU SAID YOU WANTED A CAKE

WELL THEN I'D HAVE SOMETHING ELSE — SOME OTHER KIND OF A CAKE — ANYTHING — I SHOULD THINK YOU'D GET SOME SYSTEM AROUND HERE — I'D LIKE TO BE RUNNING THIS KITCHEN — I COULD SAVE ENOUGH IN A WEEK TO KEEP AN ORDINARY FAMILY A YEAR —

AND LOOK AT THESE POTATO PEELINGS — HALF OF THEM CUT AWAY — JUST LOOK AT THAT WASTE —

OH — WAIT A MINUTE — STAND STILL —

YOU'RE HIRED!

GET FUNNY NOW — THAT'S RIGHT — BE SMART —

YOUR SALARY WILL BE TEN DOLLARS A WEEK — YOU DO THE WASHING AND IRONING — SCRUB ALL THE FLOORS — DO THE DISHES — AND YOU CAN HAVE THURSDAY AFTERNOONS OFF —

...ght, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

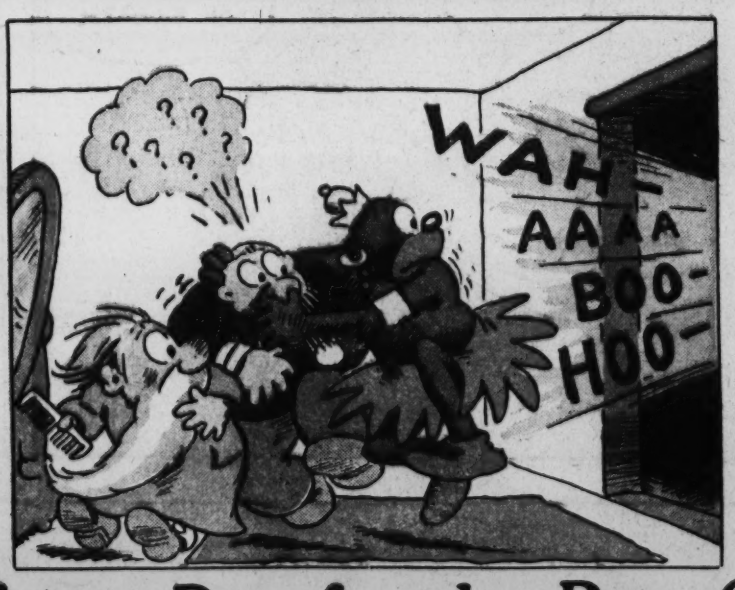
SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1930. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



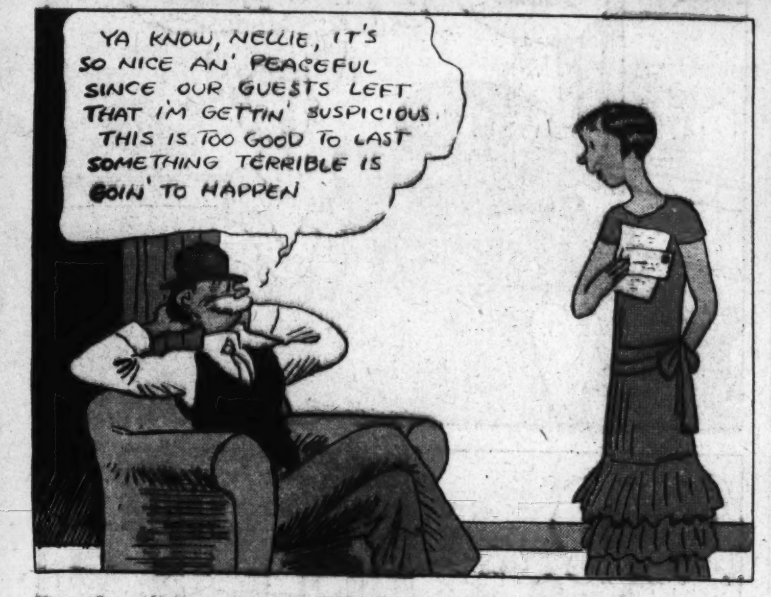
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

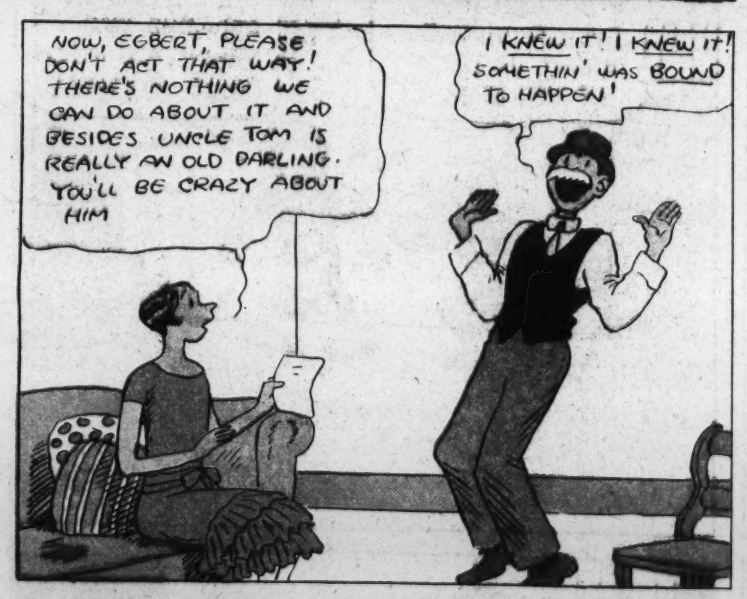
AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

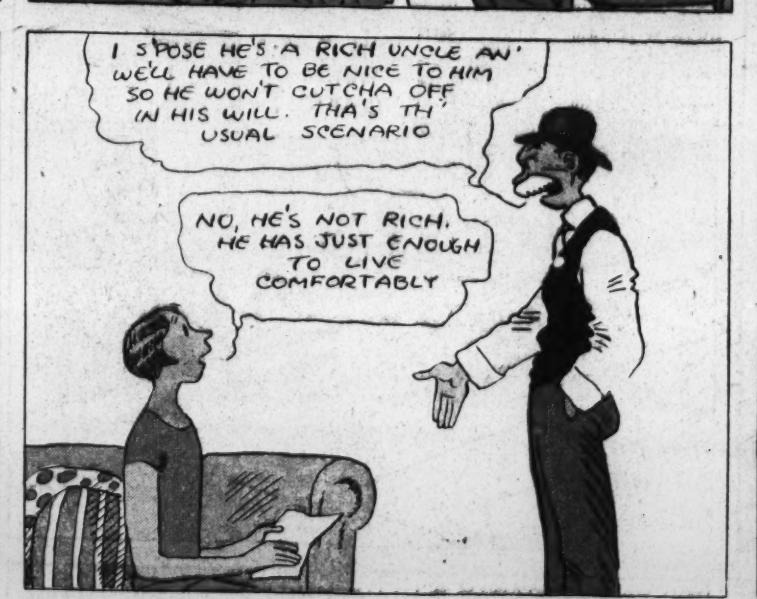
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

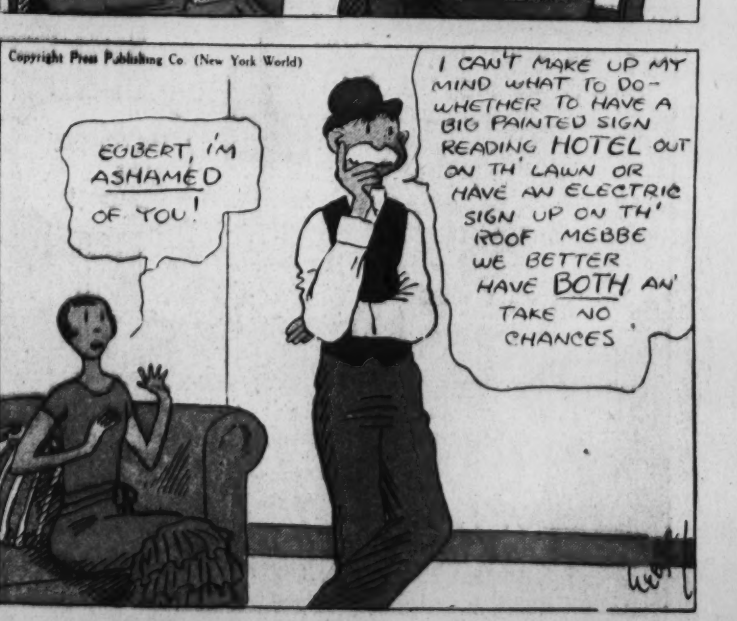
By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark. 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off









Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

OFF ALL THE SILLY THINGS WHY DO YOU WANT ME TO LOOK THRU THAT HOLE ?

I'M TRYIN' OUT SOME NEW PITCHERS AN' I WANT YA TO SEE IF THEY'RE ANY GOOD!

GEE, THESE ARE TOUGH LESSONS IN THIS NEW CLASS !!

WELL, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD TO SEE YOU STUDYING ANYHOW!

GO AHEAD WITH YOUR STUDYING DEAR AND DON'T MIND ME! I'M GOING TO PLAY AND SING -

KAYO SISTER!

HOLY SOCKS!

WHOOOO IS SYLVIA-AAH WHO-OOOO IS SHE-EEEE ??

OH - SOLE - AH - MEEE - AH -

GEE WHIZ, THAT'S FIERCE !!

GOOD NIGHT!

GOOD BYE-EEEE - FOR-EVAH - GOODBYE - GOODBYE - WHO ARE WE WAITING FOR, MY LOVE -

WAH -!!

SQUISH

?

WELL, OF ALL THE NERVE !! SOMEONE THREW A TOMATO RIGHT THRU THAT WINDOW- -ER- HURRY PERRY- CATCH HIM - !!!

I'LL GET HIM -

HEY - DID YOU THROW THAT TOMATO ?

YEAH, I DID!

DO Y'KNOW Y'SOCKED MY SISTER WINNIE RIGHT IN BACK OF HER NECK ??

SURE! THAT'S WHAT I AIMED AT! SHE WAS MAKIN' TOO MUCH NOISE ANYWAY!

WELL ? DID YOU CATCH THE RUFFIAN WHO THREW THAT TOMATO AT ME, PERRY ??

BETCHER LIFE I DID !!

YOU WERE CERTAINLY A LITTLE HERO TO RUSH OUT AFTER THAT BOY, THE WAY YOU DID, DEAR! DID YOU GIVE HIM A GOOD THRASHING ??

NO, BUT I HIRED HIM TO PITCH FOR OUR BASEBALL TEAM —

BOY - WHAT AN AIM THAT KID'S GOT !!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, September 14, 1930.

BUCK ROGERS 2430 A.D.

I HAD MADE THE PLANET PLUTO SAFE FOR PLUTONIANS. WHEREUPON THEY HAD WELCOMED ME WITH THE MOST **UNWELCOME** OF HONORS — INSISTING THAT LUL-ULIB, WHO WAS A SORT OF PRINCESS AMONG THEM, SHOULD **MARRY** ME. I DIDN'T KNOW **HOW** TO GET OUT OF IT.

BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

FAREWELL TO PLUTO

THE PLUTONIANS WERE GRIMLY DETERMINED. HAD I DEFIED THEM IT WOULD HAVE MEANT VIOLENCE.

TO REFUSE THIS HONOR WOULD BE AN INSULT DESERVING DEATH!

EASY BUDDY, **EASY!** STALL FOR TIME!

OH, I APPRECIATE THE HONOR, ALL RIGHT, BUT—ER— YOU SEE I'M NOT ACCUSTOMED TO GETTING MARRIED, AND—ER—LET ME HAVE A LITTLE TIME TO THINK IT OVER.

THEY GAVE ME **TIME!** ALL RIGHT. BUT WE WERE PRACTICALLY **PRISONERS** IN OUR AIR QUARTERS.

A LOT OF GOOD IT DID TO STALL FOR TIME.

YEAH! THEY TOOK OUR **AIR** HELMETS. WE'RE NOT **LOCKED** IN. BUT IF WE **SWIM** OUT, WE **DROWN!**

SUDDENLY LUL-ULIB HERSELF LEAPED OUT OF THE WATER— ENTRANCE TO OUR QUARTERS.

WHY-ER-AH— OH-**HULLO** LUL!

WHOA! **WAIT!** HE ISN'T MARRIED TO YOU **YET!**

I KNOW! AND HE DOESN'T **WANT** TO MARRY! SH-H-H-H! **NEITHER DO I!**

I CAME TO AN UNDERSTANDING WITH LUL.

YOU'RE A **NICE** KID, LUL! GEE IT'S GOOD YOU'RE SO **SENSIBLE!**

IT WOULD BE **RIDICULOUS** FOR YOU TWO TO MARRY. WHY YOU DON'T EVEN BREATHE THE SAME ELEMENT!

NO! ONE OF US WOULD HAVE TO **STRANGLE** EVERY TIME WE TRIED TO **KISS** EACH OTHER! I'LL HELP YOU TO ESCAPE!

SHE SHOWED US HOW WE MIGHT GET TO THE SURFACE OF THE PLANET.

GOOD-BYE LUL. YOU'RE A **PEACH.** IF YOU EVER GET TO **EARTH,** LOOK ME UP!

YOU'LL **ALWAYS** FIND A WELCOME ON **SATURN!**

GOOD-BYE!

WE WERE TO USE THE WATER HELMETS AS **AIR** HELMETS.

YEAH, BUT THEY'VE GOT NO **OXYGEN** GENERATORS. WHY DIDN'T SHE BRING US OUR **OWN** HELMETS?

WE'RE LUCKY TO GET **ANY.** I GUESS THEY **DESTROYED** OURS, OR **LOCKED** THEM **UP.**

THERE WAS NO GUARD TO STOP US. WE GOT OUT EASILY. STEALTHILY WE PUSHED TOWARD THE WATER SHAFT UP TO THE LAKE.

GOOD WE BROUGHT THESE **STONES** ALONG TO WEIGH US DOWN!

WE CAN DROP THEM IN A MINUTE AND SHOOT TO THE SURFACE!

ONCE UNDER THE SHAFT WE DROPPED THE STONES AND SHOT UPWARD—

HERE WE GO!

THEY CAN'T CATCH US **NOW!**

WE CAME SO FAST WE SHOT INTO THE AIR.

B-R-R-R-RR!

SAFE ON TOP **AT LAST!**

WH-WHY, IT'S **BUDDY**-AND **BOBAR!**

QUICK DAV! SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED!

WHAT'S THE MATTER!

WE'VE GOT TO GET AWAY FROM THIS PLANET QUICK!

AND NO FOOLING!

SUITS US! LET'S GO!

WE ALL RACED LIKE MAD TOWARD THE SHIP.

WE SCRAMBLED ABOARD THE ROCKET SHIP AND STREAKED FOR EARTH. THE LONG DREARY TRIP PASSED WITHOUT INCIDENT, EXCEPT THAT—

WE'RE NEAR SATURN NOW. MIGHT I USE YOUR RADIOPHONE TO CALL SOME OF **MY** FRIENDS?

SURE— WHY NOT? HELP YOURSELF!

LITTLE DID I REALIZE THE TERRIBLE **DANGERS** WE WERE TO FACE BACK ON EARTH AS A RESULT OF BOBAR'S RADIO TALK WITH HIS FRIENDS ON SATURN.

©JOHN DILLE CO. REG US PAT OFF

COMING!

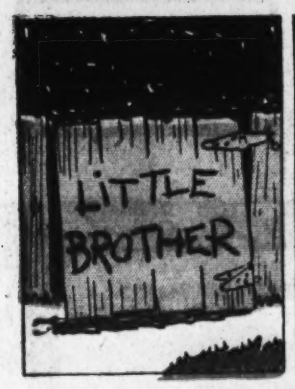
AS WE GAZED, AN AMAZING THING HAPPENED.

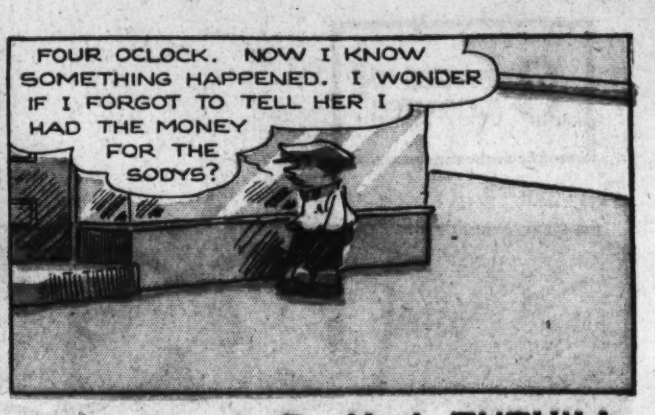
WHY-IT'S WHITE HOT-MELTING AND FLOWING AWAY!

SOMEONE HAS DELIBERATELY DESTROYED IT. WHO? **WHY?**

DICK CALKINS

(TO BE CONTINUED)



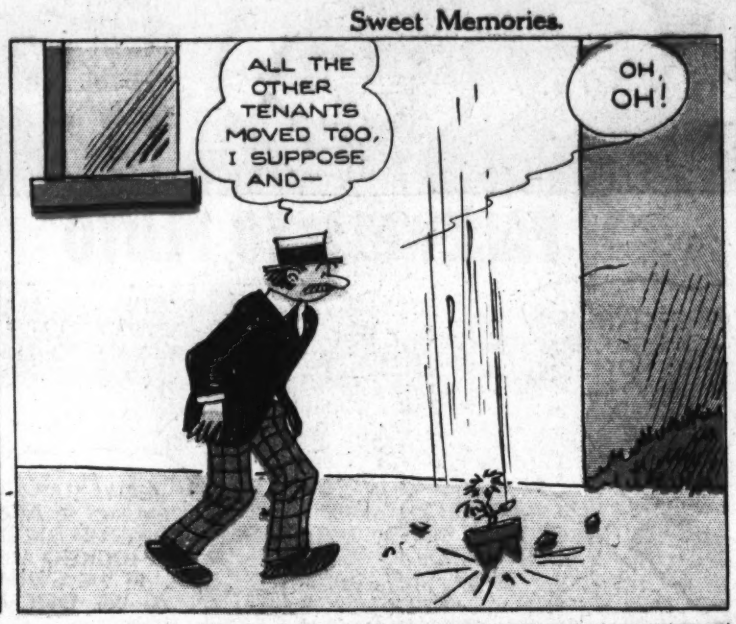


THE BUNGLE FAMILY

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

Sweet Memories.



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

PROOF WILL BE SENT TO DOUBTERS WHO SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER...

IN THE FOURTEENTH CENTURY IT WAS THE FASHION TO CARRY TOOTH-PICKS OF SILVER SUSPENDED 'ROUND THE NECK WITH A CHAIN

A PIGEON MADE A NON-STOP FLIGHT FROM ALGERIA TO BRUSSELS IN 62 ½ HOURS ..... CARRYING A MESSAGE ON ITS WING ... 1930

WHEAT
HEAT
EAT
AT
T

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND JEFFERSON DAVIS-

WERE BOTH BORN IN KENTUCKY, LINCOLN, 1809, DAVIS, 1808...
BOTH LEFT THEIR NATIVE STATE IN CHILDHOOD,
LINCOLN WAS A CAPTAIN OF VOLUNTEERS AND DAVIS A LIEUTENANT OF REGULARS IN THE BLACK HAWK WAR OF 1832..
THEY BEGAN THEIR POLITICAL CAREERS THE SAME YEAR, 1844...
EACH WAS A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR, LINCOLN FOR CLAY AND DAVIS FOR POLK...
THEY WERE ELECTED TO CONGRESS ABOUT THE SAME TIME...
THEY WERE CALLED TO PRESIDE OVER THEIR RESPECTIVE GOVERNMENTS IN THE SAME YEAR, A MONTH APART...
THEY EVEN LOOKED ALIKE!

The BATTLING BROTHERS.
JAMES AND NICK WARD - old time fighters, WERE BOTH CHAMPION OF THE WORLD...

CAN YOU DRAW THIS FIGURE WITH ONE CONTINUOUS LINE, WITHOUT CROSSING OR RETRACING A LINE?

The MOA-
A GIANT FLIGHTLESS BIRD THAT INHABITED NEW ZEALAND 500 YEARS AGO, WAS 12 FEET TALL...

(31) 9-4-30

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

GASOLINE ALLEY

AW HECK'

DON'T YOU CARE, SKEEZIX WE'LL TAKE IT OFF WHEN CORKY GROWS UP

-King-

CORKY WANNA BO'!

NO YOU CAN'T HAVE IT. AN' YOU STAY RIGHT THERE

I TOLD YOU TO STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU WERE.

THAT'S RIGHT. NOW DON'T YOU LOOK UNTIL I COUNT FIFTY. I'LL TELL YOU WHEN.

-SEVENTEEN, EIGHTEEN, NINETEEN-

THERE, I BETCHA I BEAT HIM TO IT THIS TIME.

CORKY WANNA BO'!

?

I'LL SETTLE YOU.

NOW, MAYBE THIS WILL HOLD YOU FOR A WHILE

E-YOW

YA-A'

A FELLA JES CAN'T DO NOTHIN WHEN HE'S GOT A LITTLE BROTHER

THERE ARE TWO ENDS TO THIS ROPE AN' I BETCHA I FIX YOU THIS TIME.

ALL SET, SPUD I'M COMIN'

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

-King-

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post